KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

1-15-75

House will get grand jury's Nixon report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret Watergate grand jury report focusing on President Nixon is to go to the House impeachment inquiry Tuesday. And the White House was granted more time on another matter — a subpoena for more documents.

Lawyers for former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and Gordon Strachan decided not to go to the Supreme Court in a renewed attempt to deny the House Judiciary Committee the grand jury report and a satchel full of accompanying material.

They lost that fight last week both in District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals.

THE DEADLINE for delivering the report, set by the appeal court in its 5-1 decision, was 5 p.m. Monday.

At midday, U.S. District Judge John Sirica said that barring an application for Supreme Court review "the grand jury material will be delivered to the House Judiciary Committee at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday."

The White House had a Monday deadline to answer a subpoena issued March 15 by Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski for one of the three Watergate grand juries.

But over the weekend presidential lawyer James St. Clair asked for more time and Jaworski agreed to wait until Friday.

"In agreeing to the White House request, Mr. Jaworski re-emphasized the grand jury's need for the material covered under this subpoena," said a brief announcement from Jaworski's office.

Neither Jaworski nor St. Clair would say what is asked in the subpoena.

BUT JAWORSKI complained to the Senate Judiciary Committee recently that he had been denied 27 tape-recordings and other material asked for earlier in the year.

Jaworski's predecessor in the job, Archibald Cox, was fired when he refused to agree not to pursue his quest for additional materials through the courts.

The White House said that no consideration is being given to firing Jaworski should he attempt to force compliance for the material.

A spokesman for Jaworski said the subpoena did not involve the Watergate cover-up or White House plumbers cases, in which indictments were returned earlier in the month.

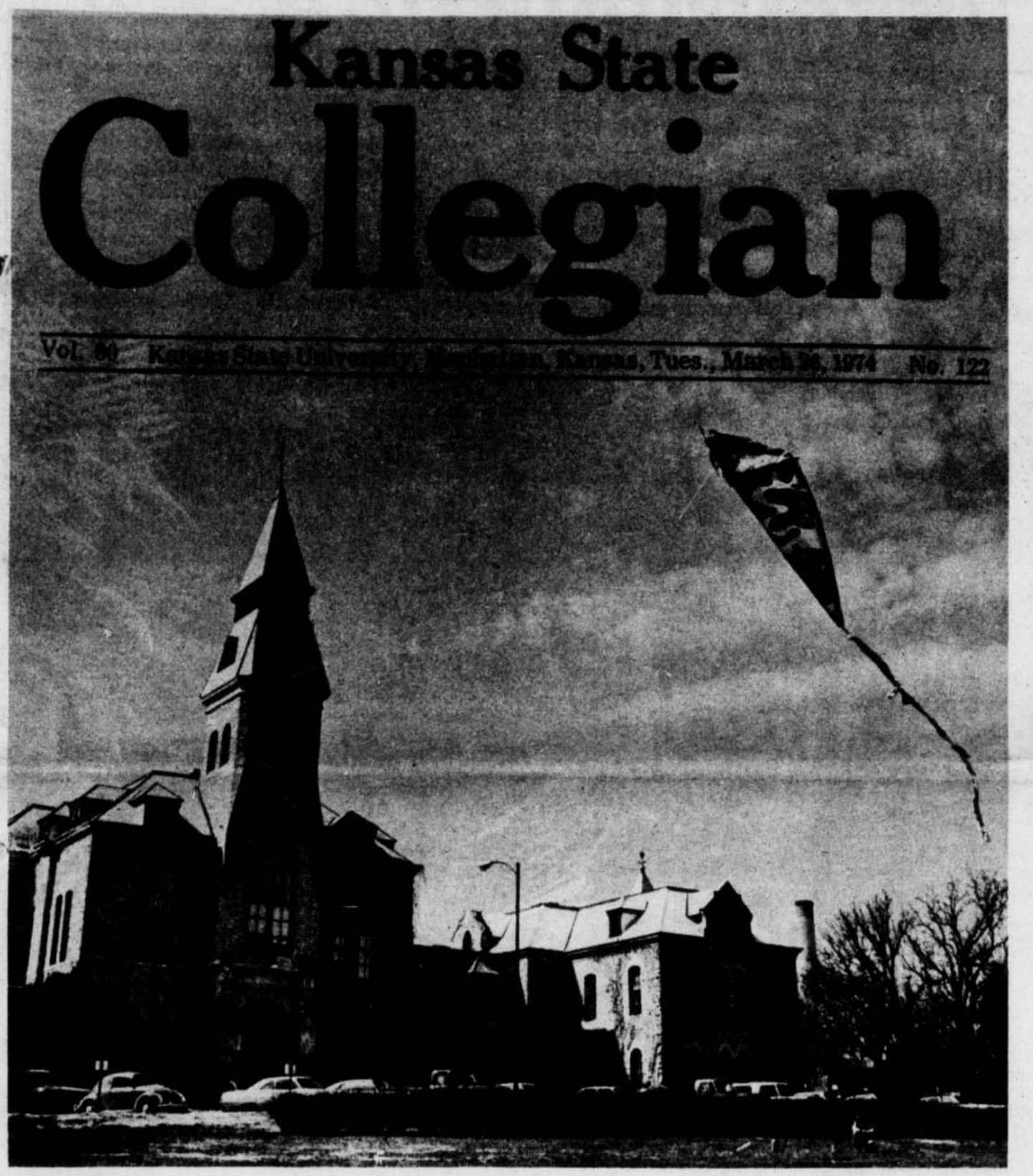


Photo by Kent Henrichs

Go fly a...

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of — kite flying? With the return of warmer weather, the grounds in front of Anderson become a favorable area for the springtime sport.

Dean says Mitchell feared grand jury

NEW YORK (AP) — Ousted White House Counsel John Dean testified Monday that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell became alarmed over the zeal of a grand jury that was targeting in on him and "suggested I take action."

"Mr. Mitchell said 'John, you'd better call your Dick Kleindienst and tell him what's going on in the southern district,'" Dean testified.

Dean said he passed along word to Kleindienst, then attorney general, that Mitchell thought it was a "runaway grand jury".

ON THAT and other points through the day, Dean's testimony at the criminal conspiracy trial of Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans touched a number of points listed in the indictment with which the grand jury eventually charged him.

Mitchell was charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

One perjury count is based on Mitchell's denial he ever talked with Dean about subpoenas for SEC depositions. Dean said Mitchell did.

Another perjury count accuses Mitchell of lying when he denied knowing Dean talked about the Robert Vesco case to William Casey, who was then SEC chairman.

Flag descreation laws too vague, Court says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Avoiding a ruling on the First Amendment, the Supreme Court invalidated a Massachusetts flag descreation law Monday, saying it was too vague.

The majority in the split 6-3 vote said the law, which prohibits treating the U.S. flag contemptuously, was not specific enough to give adequate warning of the kind of conduct being outlawed.

Five members of the court specifically refrained from touching on questions raised in the appeal on how much protection the First Amendment offers "symbolic speech" involving use of the flag.

THE CASE decided by the court involved the Boston conviction of Valerie Goguen for having a small flag sewn to the seat of his pants.

A sixth member of the court, Justice Byron White, said he would have upheld Goguen's conviction if actual mutilation or defacement of the flag had taken place.

Writing for the majority, Justice Lewis Powell Jr. noted that careless, unceremonial uses of the flag abound.

In an unsigned 6 to 3 opinion, the court overturned a contempt fine of $50 assessed against a witness in a state assault case who used the word "chicken----" to refer to his alleged assailant.

Indian project needs federal help

By LINDA REED
Collegian Reporter

St. Mary's Indian Center, Inc. was given use of the vacant St. Mary's Jesuit College in 1972. Three years later, activities for Indians are held there, but that really depends on the weather — St. Mary's has no heat.

"We don't have enough funds to heat it," explained Frank Battese, graduate student in family and child development. "This limits sessions and programs to nice weather.

"There is no water either because of broken pipes. All those things are there but we can't afford to turn them on."

THAT LACK of funds, already slowing St. Mary's project for Indians, was the reason a group of concerned K-State faculty and students met recently in the Union. The group wants to survey the rural Indian families living in northeast Kansas to identify their needs.

TO DO THIS, $62,000 is needed and the federal government was mentioned as a possible donar. But the group has trouble making Washington realize there is an Indian population in Kansas.

"There are so few Indians in Kansas that it's hard to convince the government to give aid," said Battese, an organizer of the project for three-and-a-half years. "We have to convince them that a small population needs help, too."

The group has tried to arouse governmental interest by visiting with Congressional representatives and writing proposals. But until funds (if any) come in, the group has to find financial support elsewhere.

For instance, day-care program for 80 Indian children last summer at St. Mary's was financed by $1800 in solicited funds. Most of the money was spent transporting children living in the Topeka area to St. Mary's.

"Transportation was a big headache," noted Stephan Bollman, associate professor of family and child development. "We couldn't find a bus and had to use cars. There were buses sitting all over the place, too."

SIX K-STATE students assisted with the summer program which emphasized early childhood education. Four Indian teenagers were also paid to help.

"I felt this was the super thing about the program," Bollman said, referring to the four teenagers. "It gave them a sense of responsibility."

The United Methodist Church East Conference has recently donated $2000 to the summer program, boosting the probability that it will be repeated next summer.

Bollman uses his involvement with the St. Mary's project in his Low Income Family class. "This is the future of higher education, closing some of the classrooms and actually participating in something."

Another project, the Regional and Community Planning's Community Development Workshop, has also taken interest in the St. Mary's project. The class is trying to build a playground for St. Mary's from odds and ends. Battese and John Selfridge are accepting donations of used playground equipment for the project.

The college at St. Mary's was built on land originally belonging to the Pottawatomie Indians. Persons involved with the program appreciate its potential and location.

"The college is really big and has potential for all kinds of things with its classrooms and the farm connected to it," said Betty Kent, senior in sociology. "The juvenile programs, like cultural arts and the day-care center, need to be stronger before St. Mary's can attract federal programs."

ONE SUCH federal program is the Indian Offenders Program of Kansas. St. Mary's is being considered as a possible site for paroled Indian prisoners. Books are taken to Indian inmates at Lansing, allowing them to plan what they want to study. Bachelors degrees can be obtained through this program without actually attending a university.

Another interest, The American Indian Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, is also looking at St. Mary's as a possible site for their headquarters.

Docking signs faculty raise

Compiled from the AP

A bill providing a 10 to 11 per cent pay increase for state college and university faculty members was among the 11 bills announced as signed by Gov. Robert Docking Monday.

The faculty salary increases are contained in the college and university budget bill, and will cost the state about $7.6 million annually.

Docking had recommended 8.5-per cent increases for the faculty members, but the legislature approved 10-per cent hikes at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, and 11-per cent raises at K-State and the state colleges at Pittsburg, Hays and Emporia.

The governor signed the pay increases for faculty members without comment.

ALSO SIGNED by the governor was the Campaign Finance Act passed by the 1974 legislature.

Docking called it "a step in the right direction" but said Kansas needs even tougher campaign spending controls.

"The bill I have signed provides for full disclosure of all campaign contributions and expenditures in elections for state office by all candidates, political parties and committees," Docking said in a statement announcing his signing of the Campaign Finance Act.

"In my legislative message, I outlined a tough, strict, campaign finance act. The bill I have signed is not as strict as the one I recommended. However, it is a step in the right direction.

"It is a step toward reforming the methods by which political campaigns are financed. It is a step toward restricting contributions and expenditures. It is a step toward rebuilding the public confidence in government and in political activities.

"It is a step in the right direction, but more needs to be done."

The Campaign Finance Act takes effect May 1 to cover this year's elections.

THE BILL limits contributions to governor-lieutenant governor teams to $2,500 for each the August primary and November general elections, and restricts individual contributions in legislative campaigns to $500 per election.

It also sets limits of $300,000 on expenditures in governor-lieutenant governor races for the primary or general election, or a combined total of $500,000 for both elections. Docking had recommended a limit of 10 cents per person in a voting district, or about $230,000 per election in statewide elections.

Other statewide offices will have limits of $150,000 per election, or $250,000 for both elections under the new law.

State senators will be limited to $5,000 in expenditures per election, or $8,000 for both elections, and house members will be limited to $3,000 per election, or $5,000 for both elections.

"STONEHOUSE"
8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Ramada Inn University Club
Tickets on sale March 27-29
in K-State Union.
$2.50 Single March 30 $4.00 Couple
BYOB Set-ups Provided
Sponsored by VOC



The Saint of Bleecker Street
by Gian-Carlo Menotti
March 29 - 30, 1974, 8 p.m.
KSU Auditorium
Tickets: General - $2
Students - $1
Dinner at Cotton's
Plantation Restaurant,
Ramada Inn
25% off with Bleecker St. ticket within 2 weeks of the opera.

Kansas faculty to organize?

TOPEKA (AP) — The first step toward possibly organizing faculty members at Kansas' six colleges and universities was taken last week.

A group of Pittsburg State faculty members filed a petition with the Kansas Public Employes Relations Board seeking to establish a bargaining unit.

Max Bickford, executive secretary of the state Board of Regents, said Monday the action probably represents the first move by state college faculty to organize for collective bargaining purposes.

Additional efforts are under way at the other state colleges to bring about similar bargaining votes.

The Public Employes Relations Board has scheduled a hearing here Friday to decide which employes at Pittsburg State should be included when a representation vote is taken.

Woman lawyer speaks today

A woman lawyer-engineer, and present district attorney of Johnson County will speak on campus today.

Margaret Jordan, the first woman to graduate in engineering from Rutgers and former mayor of Leawood, will speak to the Society for Women in Engineering at 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

Jordan, will tell her personal experiences with sex discrimination.

City's heritage tonight's topic

UFM will present a panel discussion, "Manhattan's Heritage: The Impact of Shifting Population," tonight at 7 in the Manhattan Public Library.

Panel members include Joseph Hawes, associate professor of history; Bob Wilson, Manhattan attorney and abstractor; and Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

The session is part of the "Preserving a Sense of Community" series presented by UFM and the Manhattan Regional Humanities Council.



. . . it's the Art Deco look in a dashing young pantcoat by Betty Rose! Laron IV, a definitely up-to-date fabric, looks for all the world like glove-soft leather. (It's even delicately overprinted to simulate grain). Best of all, it's water-repellent and even hand washable . . . now leather can't do that! Geometric pocket and tab detailing recall the fashion of another era . . . the terrific Thirties . . . just one idea from our far-ranging Betty Rose collection of pretend leathers. In Pineapple, Off White, British Tan, Grey, Powder and Pink; misses sizes 6-16. $72.00

. . . and why not? It's ZePel® treated to stop raindrops, styled with junior verve to smile at the sun! Double breasted trenchcoat shaping is sparked with snappy contrast stitching, just the way a junior likes. And it's 'specially proportioned for the long, leggy look, because we know you live in pants! Betty Rose does this, and a whole raft of great junior coats, in her new collection for Spring '74 . . . don't miss it! Navy, Old Salt, Yellow, Powder, Ale, Brown, Turquoise; sizes 5-15. $44.00

Keller's Own Charge

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30 P.M.
Convenient Parking At Rear 328 Poyntz

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OTTAWA — Nellie Rutledge Schoonover, 49, was convicted Monday of first degree murder in the death of her 80-year-old husband, J. W. Schoonover, climaxing one of the most bizarre trials in Franklin County history.

District Court Judge Michael Barbara ordered guards posted at each door when the jury returned to the courtroom after more than five hours of deliberation, and warned that anyone creating a disturbance would be ejected.

Schoonover was convicted of shooting her husband Oct. 24 on their farm near Ottawa. The trial was laced with several unexpected developments, including the implication by the defense that a son of the slain man may be linked to the mysterious, unsolved death last summer of a nurse.

PERTH, Australia — Angry farmers kicked and punched Prime Minister Gough Whitlam on Monday, and one hurled a soft drink can that struck the back of his head during an election rally here.

The 6-foot, 4-inch prime minister shouted back at the crowd: "Cowards! cowards!" The crowd of 7,000 booed, jeered and pelted him with debris.

Whitlam, a 56-year-old attorney, called the attack "vicious and ugly" and the worst incident of his 22 years in politics. He was shaken but not seriously hurt. His microphone cord was cut at one point during the rally, and Whitlam could be heard only for a few moments of the 20 minutes he tried to speak.

Farmers are unhappy about the government's recent removal of a $12-per-ton subsidy on phosphates. At a mass meeting after the rally, farmers decided to withhold livestock from slaughter for a week next month. Whitlam had earlier declined to attend the meeting.

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Carl Albert says President Nixon has damaged his cause by making what members regard as unfair attack on the House Judiciary Committee, which is inquiring into possible grounds for impeachment.

But Albert declined a member's request that he seek network television time to reply to Nixon, saying it is important that the impeachment inquiry not turn into an adversary confrontation between the executive and legislative branches.

Albert said he knows of no basis in fact for Nixon's suggestion that the committee wants to back a truck up to the White House and carry off documents at will.

"It seems to me that that statement by itself is a wild defensive maneuver on the part of the President and almost beneath the dignity of the office of President of the United States," he said.

HUTCHINSON — State legislators representing the Hutchinson area have been subpoenaed to a court hearing next month to determine whethere there are discrepancies between state and local statutes dealing with public intoxication.

City Atty. Don Hyde subpoenaed three state legislators and a former state senator for the hearing, which was called after complaints from some city officials.

Hyde noted that Judge Charles Orcutt of Municipal Court has been dismissing public intoxication cases brought to his court by Hutchinson police. Judge Orcutt said that previous intoxication charges against a defendant may indicate a history of alcoholism and a state law calling for decriminization of intoxication makes an older law ineffective.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid 60s. Lows tonight will be in the low 40s. Precipitation probabilities are zero. The high in Manhattan Monday was 52 degrees.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due on April 3 in the Dean's office.

PETITIONS for persons interested in running for Engineering Student Council offices and for Sophomore Representatives to Engineering Student Council are available in E 115 and are due by 4 p.m., April 5.

ALL GROUPS wishing funding from Graduate Student Council pick up budget requests forms from Ken Swindell in Calvin 117 and return them to him by March 27.

APPLICATIONS for Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's Office, second floor Union, through April 9. Contact Steve Rahn at 532-3441 for more information.

KAPPA DELTA PI members interested in running for office for next year sign up in room 206 A, Holton Hall before March 29.

TODAY

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS CLINIC will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the men's gym.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin lounge for a hostess training session.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Former K-State students who are attending professional schools will present the program.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

COLLEGIATE AFS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 C. Dr. Sakat Anwer, K-State professor, will speak. Public is invited.

KANSAS STATE MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107. John O'Leary from Hallmark Cards will speak.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327. Mrs. Patty Annis will speak on Energy Usage of Appliances in Meal Preparations.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SAE house.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES-ENTRY DEADLINE for swimming (men, women), diving, badmitton (men, women, cor-rec, faculty), golf (faculty) are today in Ahearn 12. Free throw contest shooting times for Thursday night are available in Rec. Office.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63 to discuss open house arrangements.

BIO FILM will be shown at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221. Albatross, a Harvey Fiseher TV film will be shown free.

OPEN HOUSE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203. This will be a briefing session for persons working at the Information Booth for Open House.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sig Ep House.

CHIMES NEW MEMBERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206 B.

GIBSON GIRLS meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212 is cancelled.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 205 C.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Margaret Jordan will speak on women in engineering and politics. Everyone invited.

UFM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Doctors Series: The Drup Scene in Manhattan; The Use and Abuse of Drugs in Our City and What Can and Ought to be Done About it.

UFM AND MANHATTAN HUMANITIES COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in City Library Auditorium. "The Past in Our Future" will be discussed.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Reserve Life Insu. Co.; **All majors. BS:** ASI, DFS, Pre-Vet, Phys. Therapy, PLS, PSY, Radio-TV, BAA, BA. **BS, MS:** Education.

Amoco Oil Company R & D; **BS, MS:** ME.

The Austin Company; **BS, MS:** Arch. Structures, Arch, BC.

Cooperative Extension Service;

Public Service Company of Oklahoma; **BS, MS:** NE.

Campbell Taggart, Inc.; **BS:** BM, BA.

Prairie States Construction Co.; **BS:** CE.

Haskins & Sells; **BS, MS:** BAA.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; **BS:** All A & S, BIO, HUM, PHYS SCI, SOC SCI, BAA, All Home Ec. **BS, MS:** BA, Education.

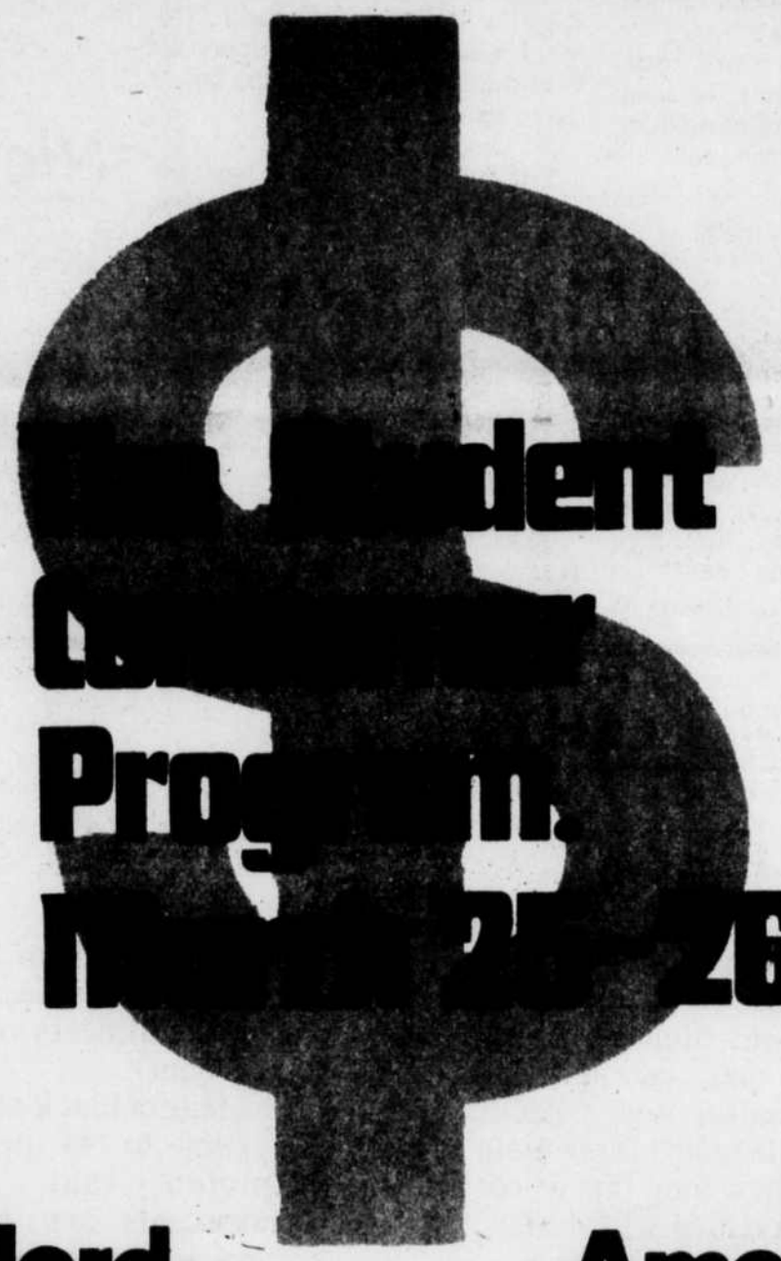
S.S. Kresge Co.; **BS:** EC, PCS, PSY, SOC, BA.

Bakery Science and Management

OPEN HOUSE MARCH 30

FREE DONUTS

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Shellenberger Hall



Landlord Tenant

March 25 12:30 P.M. Big 8 Room
A panel composed of Larry Nicholson, Human Relation Director for the City of Manhattan; Bill Ward, of the office of Consumer Protection; George Bechenhauer, City Building Inspector; Dick Retrum and Don Weiner, of the Consumer Relations Board will be discussing Tenants Rights, State legislation and local ordinances.

American Appliance

March 25 3:00 P.M. Big 8 Room
An Appliance is An Appliance is An Appliance or is it? Jean Carlson, the Household Equipment Specialist from Extension Services, and Cindy Simmons, from KP&L have the answer.

Food Buying

March 26 12:30 Big 8 Room
Gwendolyn Tinklin, Food and Nutrition professor; and Stan Hayes Manager of Dutch Maid will discuss how to save your pennies.

Women's Rights

March 26 10:30 A.M. Big 8 Room
Sarah Carlson, Assistant Vice President of Kansas State Bank; Mildred Buzenberg, Assistant Dean of Business Administration; and Katherine Graver will try to solve women's problems with getting credit, jobs, and rights in the business world.

Your Rights

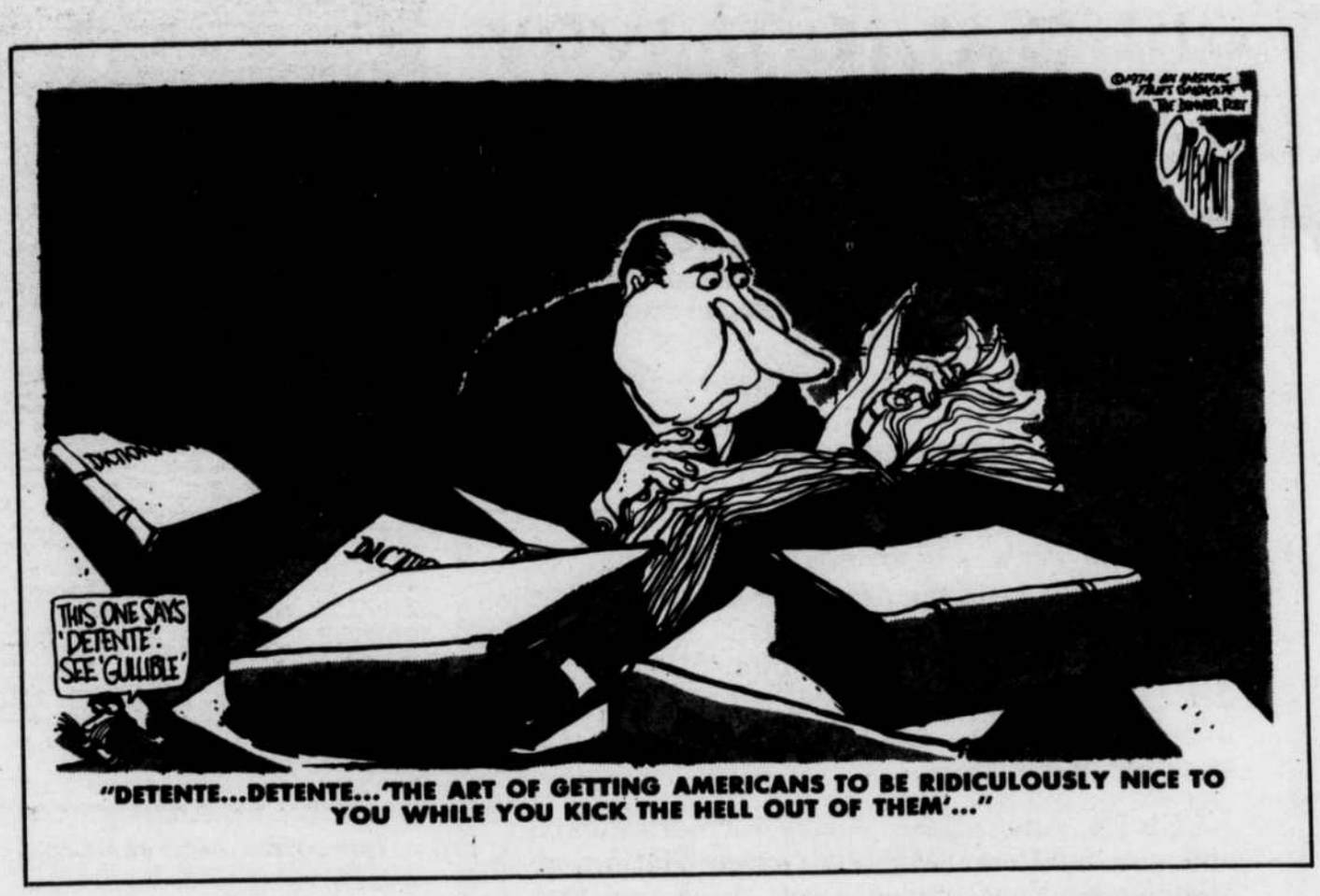
March 26 3:00 P.M. Big 8 Room
Dr. Richard Morse, Cordley Brown, Kathy Butts, and Lance Burr will discuss the new State Legislation: Buyer Protection and UCCC.

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Collegian

OPINION PAGE





"DETENTE...DETENTE...'THE ART OF GETTING AMERICANS TO BE RIDICULOUSLY NICE TO YOU WHILE YOU KICK THE HELL OUT OF THEM'..."

Letter to the editor

Plenty of nothing...Nuts!—Rose

Dear editor,

Thursday, March 21, was another non-red letter day for our crew when you reported on the front page of the Collegian that the Summer School Allocation Board refused to fund us for the first time ever. (We have been funded continually since 1968.)

It seems that the board feels that we should be singing the song words, "I've got plenty of nothing and nothing's plenty for me."

WE ARE not willing that the board should wash its hands of us because our program involves "few people." You who make the decisions are "few" also. We feel that a little of the Golden Rule should apply.

As for whether or not we should be rewarded IF we win the nationals by someone else, I say, as a famous American general said during the Battle of the Bulge when the Germans sent an ultimatum to the 101st Airborne to surrender, "NUTS." We're going to do our best, as we have done in the past, and let it go at that.

For instance, our summer school men last year won an international race at the 70th annual Northwest International Regatta at Kenora, Canada (The workboat four for beginners for the first time ever) and the board gave us our reward.

THERE WERE only a few that made that trip. Five K-Staters, myself and four pre-college potential K-Staters. The gold medals won, as well as the hard work, mental and emotional training, the teamwork that succeeded were remarkable and well worth the money spent. Again, thanks for your non-reward after that victory.

In closing, I'm reminded of the farmer who decided he was going to teach his horse to eat straw instead of hay because of the economics involved. It seems the horse did, the day it died. R.I.P. P.S.: The non-K-Staters paid for a course in rowing through the Department of Continuing Education.

Don Rose
Head coach of rowing

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Night editor

'Da devil made me do it'



By
MATT SMITH
Columnist

It was indicated in a recent press release that over the weekend the President was under a special form of "medication".

Problems such as the Vietnam War, Watergate, the presidential tapes, close friends and associates that are criminals, and Vice Presidential kickbacks have plagued the presidency for months, even years. The president has said many times that he will not let the office of the presidency be disgraced.

Several called his action this past weekend appalling, but never the less it was said that an exorcist is to pay a visit to the White House.

White House sources have reported strange occurances in the decades old presidential structure. One secretary reported that several tapes of important conversations mysteriously were erased. Another noted that files and notes appeared and disappeared without any apparent explanation.

All this led high White House representatives to reveal that late yesterday a Mr. Puggalini's services had been requested. The sources failed to indicate the purpose of the gentleman's occupation and failed to deny his reputation as Washingtons best exorcist. They pointed out this as well as other administrations have been plagued with rather "devilish" problems and "demonic" issues and the President wanted to "cast out" those problems.

This reporter asked the President about Puggalini's reasons for being in the White House and the President retorted they were simply "close friends!" Ron Ziegler in a press conference indicated the President was planning a trip to Camp David for a long rest to recuperate.

Perhaps what all this means is that very soon the presidency will not be plagued with problems like it has in recent years. Of course these are only bits and pieces of what must be a big story.

In fact, I'll swear during a press conference last week in response to a question from Dan Rather, the President quipped " . . . da devil made me do it."

An editorial comment

Watergate: lesson in liberty

We are going through dark and troubled times.

America seems divided. People want Watergate to end, yet also want the truth — no matter how painful. And, everyone seems to grit their teeth in the realization of how long this whole affair and legal procedure will take.

One is hard put to find in the Watergate scandals a positive prospect for America's future. But it's there.

Americans, shaken by criminality in high places and distrustful of institutions they once thought were their protectors, are looking with more tolerance on the rights of others — even the right to live by different religious or moral standards.

It amounts to a realization that if government threatens the liberties of Citizen A, Citizen B may be next on the list.

In a survey taken last year, Louis Harris found that citizens no longer regard campus militants, black activists, atheists, prostitutes and homosexuals with the same degree of suspicion they did in a poll four years earlier.

Last year, 48 per cent of the respondents felt that campus protestors were harmful and dangerous to the country, down from 72 per cent in 1969. There was also a decline in the public's distrust of atheists (46 per cent against 72 per cent).

The fear of black activists fell from 68 per cent to 40 per cent. And the suspicion that prostitues and homosexuals are overt menaces to society was also down sharply.

But Harris also found that new fears were replacing the old ones.

Americans viewed as dangerous: military leaders who conduct and cover up secret bombing raids (78 per cent); businessmen who contribute illegally to political campaigns (81 per cent); lawyers who are aware of crimes but don't report them (85 per cent); government officials who use intelligence agencies for political advantage (88 per cent); and the White House enemies list (83 per cent).

Clearly, Americans are learning the lessons they should from Watergate and the Nixon Administration. One of them is that freedom is indivisible. When government abuses its powers, no citizen is safe.

And a more tolerant and pluralistic society may be the best safeguard against further encroachments on individual liberty. — Gerald Hay

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 26, 1974

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Candles light way to good business

A graduate student in architecture and his wife turned a small project to help pay their school expenses into a business that extends into 40 states.

In 1971 Claude and Sherrie Robbins read about a candlemaker in San Francisco who was making $1,000 per week selling candles wholesale to two stores.

"We knew better than to think we could do that right off, but it got us started," Robbins said.

Using their kitchen as a workshop, they made up some samples and took them to three local stores. Three weeks later they delivered $50 orders to each store.

Sales increased and Robbins went on the road selling candles to stores from Kansas City to Wichita, covering an area within a 120-mile radius of Manhattan.

"Then we realized we couldn't keep up, making them and selling them, so we hired some professional salesmen last May," Robbins explained.

By this time Sherrie, a senior in interior design, had quit school to run the candle factory, and Claude cut back to being part-time student.

Two and one half years ago they were making 250 candles per month; today that figure is 5,000 per month.

"It amazes both Sherrie and myself," Robbins said. "It started as a fly-by-night thing, a fun way to put ourselves through school. It has really snowballed in the last year."

The Robbins candles are on display in four permanent showrooms and a chain of 115 stores in three states carry them.

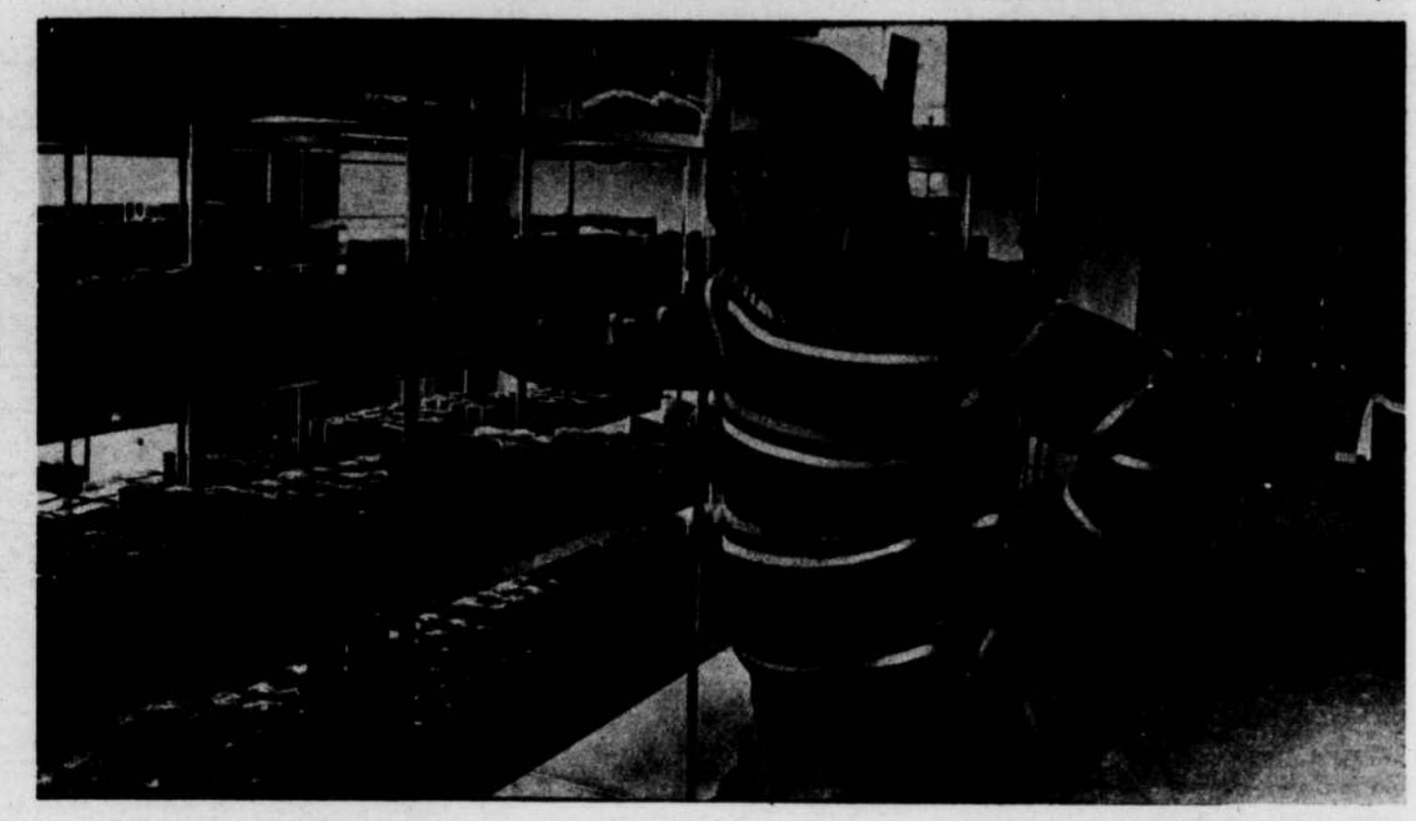


Photo by Kent Henrichs

CANDLEWAX WORKING . . . Orders came so fast that Claude Robbins had to cut down his school hours to keep up with the business.

'Systematic killings' started

Ugandan revolt quelled

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Reliable Ugandan sources said Monday Gen. Idi Amin's military government has begun systematic killings of army officers believed involved in an abortive weekend uprising.

The capital was back to normal after the fighting. Businesses were open and troops were back in their barracks. The government radio ignored the revolt.

The sources said they did not know how many officers were being killed and none of the executions had been personally witnessed. But they said contacts with Ugandans close to Amin's regime convinced them reports of the deaths circulating in Kampala were true.

WESTERN and African observers say tribal massacres and secret assassinations have taken the lives of up to 90,000 possible opponents of Amin during the last three years.

The Ugandan sources said those being killed Monday were Christian Lugbaras — members of a tribe that had formerly been among Amin's strongest supporters.

Amin, a Moslem, has gradually removed Christians from high civilian and military posts and has cultivated economic and military ties with Arab states.

Some Ugandan sources believe Amin may have provoked the outbreak among dissident troops as an opportunity to eliminate them.

THIS VERSION could not be confirmed but sources offered this scenarie:

Lugbaras, west Nile neighbors of Amin's Kakwa tribe in northwestern Uganda, played a big role in helping him stay in power after he took control in January 1971. Amin rewarded them by placing 2,000 Lugbaras in his 15,000-man army and giving them other key positions.

Eventually, young, Christian Lugbara officers became restice, and the general suspected they were plotting against him.

Early Saturday, the former army chief of staff, Brig. Charpes Arube disappeared — on Amin's orders. Arube was a Kakwa like Amin but also a Christian and friendly with the Lugbaras. Amin refused to meet with Lugbara officers who demanded to know where Arube was.

EARLY SUNDAY, Lugbaras stormed Makindye military police headquarters and prison, where they believed Arube was being held.

By dawn they had been crushed. An undisclosed number of soldiers and civilians died.

The government said Arube committed suicide.

Monday, the purge began.

No dust bowl for '74; credit goes to farmers

The days of the dust bowl, when swirling clouds of topsoil disappeared daily, may not be gone for good, according to the director of the Wind Research Laboratory here.

But Neil Woodruff, a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist, said Kansas won't have a dustbowl this year, though.

Woodruff bases his prediction on records made of past years, which coordinate data from all over the state to predict wind erosion.

"WE'VE BEEN keeping records for about 60 years which relate the temperature, precipitation and wind velocity to the number of dust storms," Woodruff said.

"We're probably 75 to 80 per cent accurate in our predictions," he added.

Some climatologists (climate experts) disagree with Woodruff, saying irrigation practices have changed the climate in such a way as to make the devastating dust storms impossible.

"They wouldn't be as bad as the 1930's or 1950's," Woodruff said, "but if a severe drought took place, they could occur."

It won't occur this year, though. The Laboratory reports that northwest Kansas can expect eight dusty days, the southwest will have five, and north-central and eastern parts of the state won't be affected at all by blowing dust.

"THE GREATEST threat of blowing dust will occur in south central Kansas where wheat seeding was delayed last fall by heavy rains, resulting in diminished vegetation to hold soils in place and reduce wind erosion," Woodruff explained.

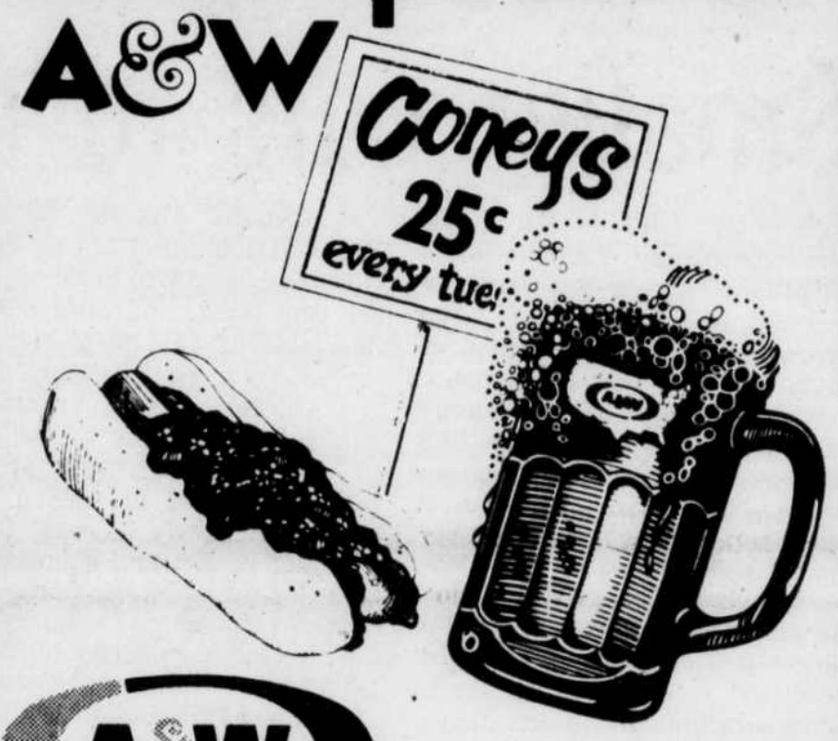
"March and April are the windiest and, therefore, the dustiest months," Woodruff commented. But he noted Ford County had earlier this year experienced several dusty days.

The reasons for fewer dust storms can be traced to research scientists, to farm machinery companies who are making machines to deal with the problem, and most of all to the man in the field, Woodruff said.

Woodruff described the farmer as "more willing to do something" about the problem of wind erosion.

THE FARMER'S methods of prevention are varied, he said. Included are good amounts of vegetation, increased clod size, adequate soil moisture, terracing and contour farming.

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Diets could affect cancer

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Changing the kinds of food you eat might well protect you against cancer of the stomach and intestines and other sites, a cancer researcher said Monday.

In general, the changes follow the "prudent diet" recommended by heart specialists to reduce the risk of having heart attacks. Thus it would be a double duty diet, to resist cancers as well as heart attacks.

The diet calls for consuming fewer total calories from fats, and less from saturated or "hard" fats, less red meat, less whole milk and fewer eggs than the average American usually eats.

THE RECOMMENDATION comes from Dr. Ernst Wynder, president of the American Health Foundation of New York. He was one of the early researchers who associated cigarette smoking with cancer.

Wynder cited animal and laboratory studies comparing the diets of people in different countries with the incidences of cancer of the stomach, colon and rectum. About 100,000 Americans come down with these types of cancer annually.

Diet appears to be an important factor in many cancers, he said. Wynder said as much as 50 per cent of all kinds of cancer in women and 30 per cent in men may be related to food intake.

Speaking to an American Cancer Society meeting of science writers, Wynder suggested the following diet formula as the most promising method of reducting the risk of intestinal cancer:

—Cut total calories from fats down to about 35 per cent or lower as against the present norm of 45 per cent.

—Of all calories coming from fats, take half of them from poly-unsaturated fats such as those from vegetable oils compared to saturated fats in meats or other products.

—Eat red meat, much of which tends to be larded with fat, only three to four times a week.

—Eat more fish.

—Drink skim milk rather than whole milk.

—Limit egg consumption to about four a week or less.

This kind of diet should best be started early in childhood, Wynder said.

He said cancer of the colon might be reduced within five to 10 years if people followed this diet. He added that laboratory studies indicate that the incidence of cancer of the breast and ovaries also might fall with the "prudent diet."

Constipation does not appear to be a cause of intestinal cancer, Wynder said. Nor does the charcoal from broiled steaks, spices in foods, coffee, drinking or obesity.

Smaller cars to cost more

DETROIT (AP) — The major auto companies, faced with a surplus of large gas-guzzling models, are applying a large proportion of their price increases to the more popular smaller cars.

With the onset of the energy crisis since the end of the 1973 model year last September, prices on compacts and subcompacts have increased as much as 27 per cent. And in almost all cases, the major companies have increased the prices on smaller cars by a far larger per cent than the larger ones.

For example:

— General Motors' Opel, a Buick Division import from Germany, is up $700 to $3,275, a 27 per cent boost, and Ford's Pinto has gone up $421 to $2,442, and increase of more than 25 per cent.

— American Motors, granted an average $60 increase by the Cost of Living Council last Friday, left large car prices untouched, and applied the entire increase to its compact Hornet and subcompact Gremlin — raising their prices an average of $100.

— Chrysler has raised the retail prices of its compacts, Plymouth Duster and Dodge Dart, $300 since last year compared to an average $252 hike for all its cars.

— Ford's compact Maverick has gone up more than 15 per cent to $2,591, compared to an average 6 per cent hike in retail prices for all Ford cars and trucks. Ford's German import, the Capri, has gone up $391 to $3,566, a boost of more than 10 per cent.

— GM's Chevrolet Vega has gone up $320 since August to $2,380, an increase of 15.5 per cent. The compact Chevrolet Nova costs $2,647, up $292 — or 12 per cent from 1973 prices.

While in some cases the precedent doesn't hold — Ford's new Mustang II is up only 5 per cent, for example — the trend is fairly steady throughout the industry.

In addition, the industry has been encouraging its dealers and the public to buy the larger cars by offering discounts on standard-sized models.

Consumer experts interpret escrow

By CINDY LOUCKS
Collegian Reporter

The escrow ordinance is one effective solution in tenant and landlord disputes, Manhattan's building inspector told a small group of students Monday.

George Beckenhauer, city building inspector, was a panel member for the landlord-tenant section of the two-day student consumer program. Other panel members were Bill Ward, of the office of consumer protection; and Dick Retrum and Don Weiner, both of the Consumer Relations Board. The consumer program is sponsored by the Potpourri Committee of the Union Program Council.

Describing the escrow clause, Retrum said if there are conditions in an apartment that create a real problem to the tenant's life or health, and the landlord continues to ignore the tenant's requests, the tenant should write a letter making three copies. He sends one to the landlord one to Beckenhauer and keeps the third copy for himself.

IF AFTER 14 days the landlord has still not acted, the tenant should contact Beckenhauer to check the apartment.

Usually by this point in the process the landlord has responded, Beckenhauer said. This is why Beckenhauer thinks the method works very well, however he stresses that conditions of the apartment must be drastic before the tenant uses the escrow method.

If the landlord doesn't do anything about the complaint, the tenant's rent money goes into an escrow account and if there is still no action in three months, the tenant could get all his money back that was in the escrow account.

ANOTHER PROBLEM with renting apartments, is the student's ignorance about his contract.

Students should take a picture of the apartment within three days of moving in and three days of leaving, Weiner said. Tenants also should get a witness or preferrably the landlord to go through the apartment with him to make an itemized check list before moving in. This will help insure them in getting their deposit back.

One landlord suggestsed roommates checking the apartment together especially at the close of their lease, to avoid leaving anyone with problems to handle alone.

Ward expressed the need for a new bill concerning tenant and landlord rights. He said if more people would let their representatives know a problem does exists, perhaps something would get done.

A new bill would help both the landlord and the tenant, Ward said. The tenant's attitude would change along with the landlord's if everything was clear.

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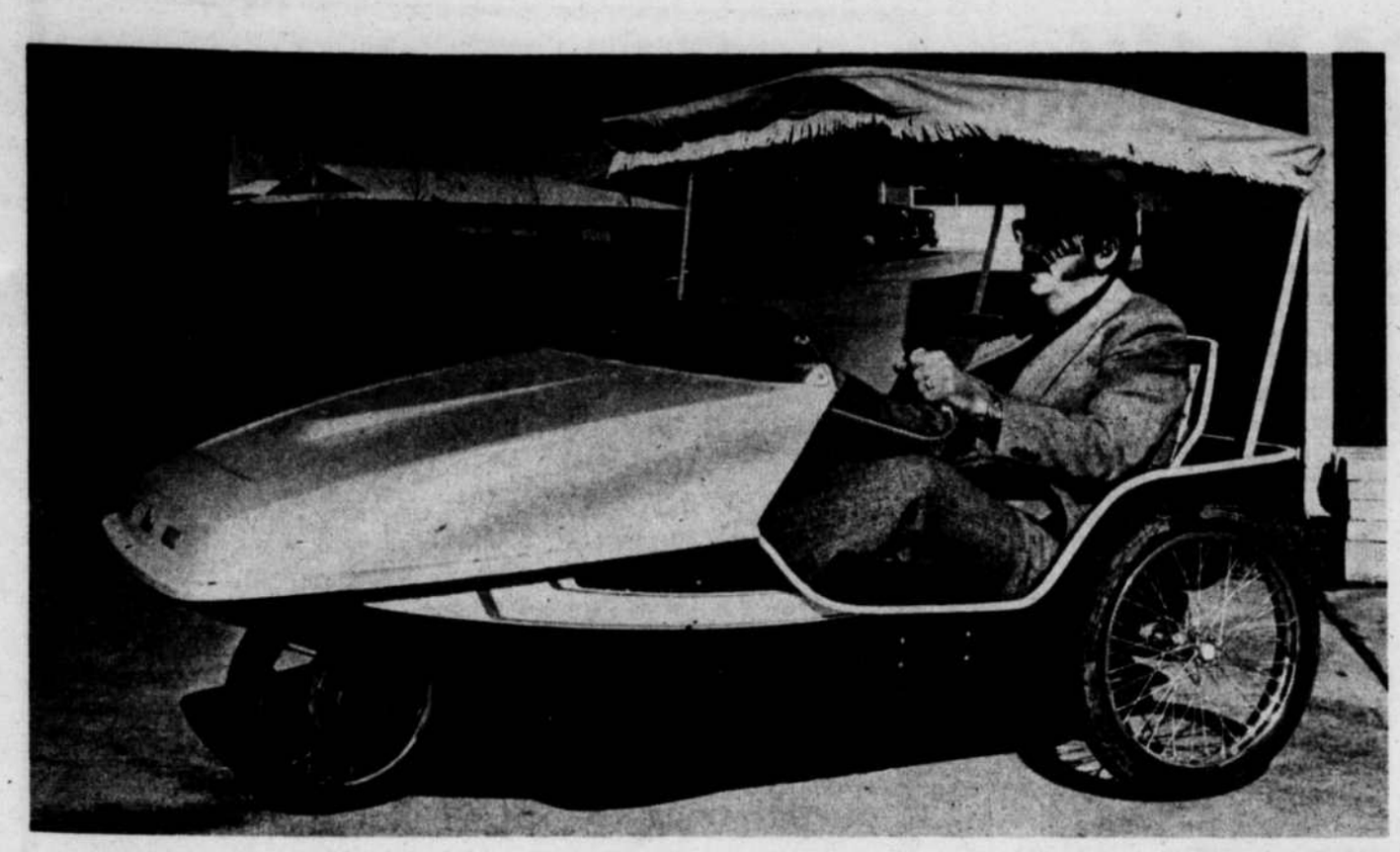
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Collegian staff photo

PEOPLE POWER . . . Phil Hewett tries for the answer to the energy problem.

Hewett turns pedal-pusher

Taking the advice of President Nixon isn't always easy to do, however, Phil Hewett, director of bands, has done his part and slowed his driving speeds. He's accomplished this by becoming the proud owner of a PPV or "People Powered Vehicle."

The PPV is a small, three-wheeled, fiberglass car equipped with two bucket seats, three gears and a hand brake similar to that of a bicycle. The vehicle can be powered by one or two persons with pedals located beneath the dash.

"Buying the PPV was really just a wild thing," Hewett said. "We had an older car we wanted to trade in, so I took it down to the dealer and this is what I came home with."

"We've had an awful lot of fun with it," he said, "and I guess everybody in the neighborhood has had a ride in it."

THOSE NEIGHBORS might look out the window and see one of the Hewett family frantically pedaling down the street with two dogs in pursuit. But through closer observation, they would realize that the Hewett's are only taking their pets out for a daily run.

"It may look funny, but the dogs love it," he added.

Dealers are now offering an optional two-cylinder motor designed for the PPV. With the motor, the little car averages 100 miles to the gallon and reaches speeds of 15 miles an hour.

"As far as economy goes," Hewett said, "this thing is just great. You're getting much more exercise at the same time."

At present, the PPV sells at a list price of $395.

"This is cheap when you think of paying $100 to $200 for a bicycle," Hewett said.

"This thing is really more fun than a barrel of monkeys," he added, "and it's almost like owning your own bumper car."

Committee to hear parking questions

This afternoon the Traffic and Parking Committee is giving the entire K-State community a chance to ask questions, and voice opinions on the recently released Oblinger-Smith traffic report.

Ken Kellenbach will be representating Oblinger and Smith at the meeting in Union Forum Hall. People are encouraged to come and spend what ever time they have during the 1 to 5 session.

The report makes recommendations in several different areas of traffic and circulation. It recommends a parking fee increase, parking lot improvement and changes in traffic circulation routes.

Persons who wish to read the report may find copies at the Student Governing Association office, the architectural library and Farrell Library, or may get one from any member of the Traffic and Parking Committee.

The meeting is the only time scheduled for input on traffic and parking at this time.

UMHE—WordsWordsWords

I remember it well. It was just before sunset during the last year before the fourth quarter of the 20th century began — in the land of the south wind. There was a stirring among our wives and daughters, among our sisters and mothers. The wise women solemnly observed the growing traces of our weaknesses. Weaknesses that vitiated our competence to govern acutely and well. They noted our enlarging divisiveness and our consummate concern for party more than state. Thus, arose the womens 'movement' that more than party people loved. They would have brought forth in our land a new state, conceived in terms of the needs of all. They were dedicated to something more than the two party system. Yes — I remember — the Republicans and Democrats beat them soundly in the election.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

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Golden, light waffles... all you can eat. Served with butter and syrup. **.89** Wed. only

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Two large Grade A, country-fresh eggs, cooked any style, and golden hash browns served with buttermilk pancakes, whipped butter and syrup, or buttered toast. **.95**

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CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

Choice of juice, sweet roll, coffee, tea or decaffeinated coffee **.75**

JUICES AND FRUIT

Orange juice	Reg. .35	Large .55
Grapefruit juice	Reg. .35	Large .55
Tomato juice	Reg. .35	Large .55
Chilled grapefruit sections	.45	

CEREALS

Assorted cold cereals	.45
Hot oatmeal	.45

(above served with milk)

FROM OUR GRILL

Bacon	.60	One egg	.50
Ham	.60	Two eggs	.75
Sausage	.70	Plain omelette	.95
Corn beef hash	.55	Cheese omelette	1.20
Hash brown potatoes	.25	Ham omelette	1.40

(above served with pancakes, whipped butter and syrup, or buttered toast)

Hot cakes	.60
Short stack	.50
Silver dollar	.70
French toast	.90
Waffles	.90

(above served with whipped butter and syrup)

THE BAKER'S BOX

Buttered toast	.25
English muffin *(served with jelly)*	.25
Sweet roll	.35

BEVERAGES

Tea	.45
Decaffeinated coffee	.20
Milk	.20
Hot chocolate	.25



King's famous bottomless cup of delicious coffee **.15**

Breakfast hours:
6 a.m. - 11 a.m.
9 p.m. - closing

Wolfpack gains NCAA title

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Lifted by hometown idol David Thompson, irrepressible North Carolina State won its first national collegiate basketball title by throttling Marquette 76-64 Monday night in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship finals.

The rousing victory before 15,742 fans at the Greensboro Coliseum climaxed an "impossible dream" season for the Wolfpack.

On probation last year for recruiting irregularities involving the fabulous Thompson, North Carolina State cherished a crack at the national championship long held by UCLA.

LOSING ITS only game in two years to the seemingly indestructible Bruins, North Carolina State came back to whip UCLA in Saturday's semifinals and came into Monday night's finals charged sky high.

Whether soaring to score on his "alley-oop" shots or leaping high to intimidate Marquette's shooters, Thompson was the nemesis of the Warriors and the darling of the Wolfpack-oriented crowd.

North Carolina State's dazzling all-American forward scored 21 points, many of them on his patented play of leaping over the basket, grabbing a teammate's lob pass and dropping the ball in for two points.

Tom Burleson, who played much of his career in the shadow of UCLA's Bill Walton, also was a tower of strength for the Wolfpack. Burleson—a menacing 7-4 figure—clogged the area around the basket and constantly disciplined Marquette's smaller team.

The teams were evenly matched before Thompson, voted the Most Valuable Player in the tournament, took charge of the rhythm of the game.

Thompson scored four points as North Carolina State, helped by two technical fouls on Marquette coach Al McGuire, reeled off 10 points in 53 seconds.

The killing streak started after a basket by Marcus Washington gave Marquette a 28-27 lead with 3:50 left in the half. Washington was called for charging on the play, and McGuire drew a technical after protesting the call.

Thompson converted both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation and threw in the technical foul that gave North Carolina State a 30-28 lead with 2:48 remaining.

Burleson knifed in for two lightning layups, Phil Spence scored a field goal with 1:55 left in the half, and Thompson converted another technical called on the volatile McGuire, and North Carolina State led 37-28.

Bruins grab third

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — UCLA's Bruins took third place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship basketball playoffs last night, trimming underprivileged Kansas 78-61 on a 26-3 scoring explosion triggered by Pete Trgovich shortly after the start of the second half.

Playing for most of the game without their ultra-talented starters, the Bruins woke up right after a sluggish first half when Kansas held a 38-31 lead.

Norman Cook scored a field goal for Kansas at the start of the second half to give the Jayhawks a 40-31 lead, but that was the last shot from the floor that they would make in a while.

TRGOVICH, one of nine reserves used by UCLA coach John Wooden, connected on a pair of fast-break baskets and the Bruins were off to a flying start.

All-American Keith Wilkes, playing his last game for the Bruins, scored four points and Dave Myers threw in four more to shoot UCLA into a neverheaded 43-41 lead with 15 minutes left.

Then Bill Walton closed out his UCLA career with two lightning layups as the Bruins ran away to a 53-43 lead with 11 minutes remaining.

Walton, a controversial figure when he earlier indicated he did not want to play in the consolation game, then was pulled and received a 30-second standing ovation from the Coliseum crowd.

Cat mudmen place third in top four soccer meet

A showdown between last year's four top soccer teams took place Saturday and Sunday in Memorial Stadium with Kansas University upsetting Missouri 3-0 for first place honors, K-State taking third.

Missouri and K-State, last year's 1-2 finishers, were pitted against each other in a rough and tumble opening game with the Cats taking it on the chin 3-2 in double overtime.

Bernie Hoeppner accounted for K-State's only goal in regulation play sending a 1-1 tie into overtime.

WITH NEITHER team managing to net the ball during the first overtime, Missouri answered twice to a goal by Carlos Tavaris to secure a 3-2 victory in the second overtime.

The victory advanced Missouri to Sunday's finals against Kansas, a 9-0 winner over late showing Oklahoma State.

O-State arrived in Manhattan past the original game time and, after taking the pounding by Kansas, probably wished it had never arrived However, K-State met a tougher O-State team in consolation play on Sunday, the 'Cats barely escaping with a 3-2 win.

After K-State took a 3-0 lead on goals by Hoeppner, Mike Gravino and Dean Zagortz, O-State rattled the nets twice and a disputed third time at the game's end. A penalty shot was granted to O-State during the final seconds that would have sent the teams into overtime at a 3-3 tie.

THE FREE KICK was converted but disallowed by the referee due to movement in the O-State line.

With its placement in the weekend tournament somewhat less than expected, K-State will move into Oklahoma March 30 and 31 for games with O-State and Oklahoma before April's Big Eight Championship in Ames, Ia.

Kitten gymnasts end swing

By RAY SHANK
Collegian Reporter

Starting out this September as a club for women gymnasts eight K-State women, under the direction of Lorine McKeeman, developed themselves into the best womens gymnastics team in the state of Kansas.

The team compiled an overall record of 10-2, with the climax for the season being the first place finish at the women's state gymnastics championship held in Emporia.

"I was asked one week before school started if I was interested in being the women's gymnastics coach. I really wanted the job," McKeeman said.

McKEEMAN HAD three years coaching experience in Hawaii to help her in the undertaking of her new task at K-State.

Team progress through the season was demonstrated by the team's performance against South Dakota State University in the two meets between the teams.

In the first meeting between the schools South Dakota defeated K-State in Manhattan. The K-State team later traveled to South Dakota and reversed the outcome of their prior meeting.

This year was the first year for colleges, universities and junior colleges to have a state meet. The meet was held in Emporia and consisted of five schools that qualified for the meet.

"We surprised top rated KU and Washburn in taking first place," McKeeman said.

FOLLOWING THE state meet two of the K-State gymnasts advanced to the regional tournament which was held at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

Susie Campbell represented K-State in the floor exercise competiton and Margaret Romig competed in the all-around division.

This regional included the top women gymnasts for a six state area. Southwest Missouri State and Iowa State University finished first and second respectively in the final team standings.

"I started competing in junior high school but I was still nervous in the regional meet because it was my first time in a meet that large," Campbell said.

GOING INTO the regionals Romig was undefeated in the all-around competition in the state of Kansas.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to see where the level of competition is in our region. Gymnastics in Kansas colleges have a ways to go to catch up with other colleges in our region," Romig said.

Although the K-State team has a new facility to work in the working conditions are still insufficient in some areas.

"The bars we used are not regulation size, we need another beam and also some more mats. When we do our vaulting we must open the doors and run from outside in the hallway because the room is too short," McKeeman said.

The future for the K-State women's gymnastics team looks encouraging with all but one girl returning from this year's team.

"We are looking for new prospects for next year," McKeeman said.

The team is still practicing and has consented to help high school gymnasts who have asked the team for instruction.



REV. RALPH ABERNATHY

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DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

APRIL 2, 1974, 10:30a.m.
KSU Auditorium

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

Sponsored by Black Student Union and Convocation Committee

WANTED

Tutor - Counselors

The Upward Bound / Special Services components of the TRIO Program is currently taking appplications for positions beginning the Fall semester 1974. The Tutor-Counselors will serve as the primary liaison personnel between the project professionals and the student population.

All interested students contact Lela Owens, Program Counselor, Center for Student Development, Fairchild Hall, 532-6447. Applications must be returned by April 4.



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Kaleidoscope

957

K-State athletics depend on HEW

By BRYAN BIGGS
Assistant Sports Editor

Girls' athletics has been growing by splashes, dribbles, and sprints the last seven years.

For example, seven years ago Wildkittens didn't compete on the intercollegiate level in any sport. Then, in 1967-68, came basketball. Later came volleyball . . . and softball . . . and tennis . . . and gymnastics . . . Track was added last year. Swimming made the scene for the first time this year.

The point is that girls' athletics is making a concerted effort to make it big time. And apparently, the "big time" (Congress and HEW) is making a concerted effort to help them.

It all reverts back to 1972 when the United States Congress passed the Educational Amendment Act. Title Nine of this act "prohibits sex discrimination in all federally-assisted educational programs. . ."

That brings K-State and its men's and women's athletics, as well as others, into the picture. Is there sex discrimination in athletics in the land of Purple Pride and Wildkittens?

That would depend upon how one would interpret what constitutes discrimination, and that is what the Health, Education and Welfare Department is attempting to decide.

It's not clear what guidelines HEW will draw up concerning mandatory equality between men's and women's athletics. It's even more unclear what the interpretation of these guidelines would be, either by the Big Eight, K-State, NCAA, or the courts.

Hence, the effects upon men's athletics at K-State is also unclear. But, according to Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director, one thing is clear. If the guidelines are interpreted as meaning the same amount of money must be spent on, say, men's football as women's basketball, eat 'em up will be heard no more.

"If we spent $1.2 million on football and had to spend that on women's sports too," Rothermel said, "there'd be no way. We'd dissolve."

On the other hand, if the interpretation was that basketball and football receipts (about 75 per cent of the athletic department's income) must be split equally, Rothermel said that only non-revenue sports would have to be dropped.

A third possibility exists. If HEW tells men's athletics that it must split only their profit with the females, Rothermel said there actually will be no effect because the athletic department makes no profit.

The above is all speculation. Nobody really knows what the future will bring to athletic departments across the country. And according to Rothermel, until the guidelines and their interpretations are resolved, K-State's athletic department will proceed as before.

Rothermel said even if the guidelines make equality mandatory, nothing will change overnight. He added that a grace period would probably be allowed in order that each school might begin taking steps toward the new regulations.

Judy Akers, director of women's athletics, is one who feels that men definitely have better opportunities, and favors more equality.

"I can't see making anything equal between races or sexes as disastrous," she said. "If something might have to be cut back, I can't see it being disastrous. I'm not worried about the $2 million, I'm worried about the comparable opportunity for women to compete.

"If we can't have something on our campus across the nation with equality, then we shouldn't have it," she said.

Tourney helps Kittens' basketball

By MARK PORTELL
Sports Editor

The National Women's Basketball Tournament has ended. And although the K-State Wildkittens didn't fare as well as expected, the future of women's basketball at K-State looks good.

Of course, Kitten coach Judy Akers was disappointed her team was eliminated from the tourney so early, but the Wildkittens were up against some pretty stiff competition.

"We started the tournament against the number one team," Akers said. "And then we played our second game against the team that won the consolation round — Wayland."

BUT THAT wasn't the most important reason for the Kittens' lack of success, according to Akers. Rather, K-State never had the chance to improve more over the course of the regular season.

"You get better by playing better teams," Akers said. "We just never had a chance to play the quality of teams that competed in the tournament. You can beat every team by 30 points, but that doesn't mean you're going to improve."

Even though the Wildkittens didn't capture the glory they might have had they won the tourney, it did serve an important purpose for Akers — recruiting.

"The tournament could serve as good recruiting which we wouldn't get otherwise," Akers said. "It exposed our program." And according to Akers, that's their main job in recruiting — letting people know K-State has a women's basketball team.

"I don't think there's a soul in Manhattan that doesn't know we have a team now," Akers said assuringly. "I doubt there are many people in Kansas who don't know it now either."

AND APPARENTLY Akers' speculations concerning the growing interest in women's basketball are not unfounded, as numerous high school girls from around the state were here last week for the tournament, in addition to many from out-of-state high schools.

Akers is optimistic about next year's Wildkitten basketball team, and she has reason to be. The Wildkittens will lose only four players to graduation, while all five starters are returning.

WANT A CHANCE TO REALLY DO SOMETHING?

HERE'S OUR ELEVEN...

11

UPC

The Union Program Council is now taking applications for Coordinators. These positions basically involve working with people, leadership of committees and publicity. Following each job description is the name and phone number of the present coordinator-- give that person a call or come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union for more information.

IMPORTANT!
A. The Application
-pick up an application in the Activities Center.
-return it before 5 pm March 29.
-sign-up for an interview at the Activities Center.
B. The Interview
-be at ease.
-discuss your knowledge of the program area and an evaluation of your leadership abilities.
-interviews will be held in the Union on March 31 and April 1 in the Union.

1 Council Coordinator

This person serves as a leader and resource person for all program areas of UPC. Presiding at meetings, directing and evaluating to insure balanced well-rounded programming is the main objective of this coordinator.
Dave Koger 539-6571

2 Communications

This person's responsibilities are correspondence and other executive duties for UPC. The 'minutes', any newsletters to committee members and communication with other college unions are the primary functions of this position.
Sheila Schrepel 539-7627

3 Public relations

This person serves as a resource person concerning public relations and advertising. Knowledge of graphic arts, journalism, and advertising would be helpful. This person also chairs a committee that produces publicity training and some advertising and publications such as this one.
Kirk Baughan 539-4724

4 Coffeehouse

Jimmy Buffett and Timberline Rose were artists presented by the Catskeller Coffehouse. This coordinator provides the best folk, rock, country or any other entertainment that 'fits' the Catskeller.
Melinda Merrill 539-3511

5 Co-curricular

Programs involving films, speakers, panels, video tape or any other educational programming are the areas in which this coordinator works. The Energy Crunch and First Tuesday Films are examples of the programs.
Linda Moffat 539-5311

6 Travel

Colorado ski trips, Padre Island tours and the Travel Resource Center are some of the programs for this coordinator. This person plans and promotes travel programs for the University to regional, national and international areas of interest, sport, and relaxation.
Rory Turner 539-5656

7 Feature Films

Ever been to a Friday, Saturday or Sunday night flick in the Union? That is the work of this coordinator. The selection of current release films, organization of volunteers, publicity and scheduling are involved in the production of this series.
Randy Riepe 537-9590

8 Kaleidoscope

This coordinator is involved in the basic production problems and goals as the Feature Films Coordinator. But this series involves the unusual creative, classical films. Monday Films, Wednesday Free Films and Kinetic Art Festival are some of the programs presented.
Melissa Alderton 539-7571

9 Arts

The Union Art Gallery, showcases, displays, art rentals, print sales and the Arts and Crafts Fair are some of the events and areas of this coordinator's responsibilities. The selection and exhibition of art works, crafts and related areas of art is in this coordinators area of interest.
Joe Poell 539-8211

10 Outdoor Recreation

Through films, speakers, demonstrations and small student-oriented trips this coordinator provides experiences to achieve an understanding and appreciation of nature. Cave exploring and back packing trips are some examples of this coordinator's work.
Connie Pierce 539-4641

11 Concerts

This person provides for musical entertainment in a concert setting with a wide variety of popular artists. The Union concerts program strives to provide entertainment of the best in popular music. Arlo Guthrie, R.E.O. Speedwagon, David Bromberg, Jimmie Spheeris, and Mac Davis concerts are examples of this coordinator's work.
Andy Schuler 539-9938

UGB

The Union Governing Board will begin taking application on March 26 in the Director's Office. This policy making board will be selecting it's members on April 16. The deadline for the return of applications is April 9.

955

Soviet visitors bridge gap

By FRANK ROSS
Collegian Reporter

Two well rehearsed and well prepared Soviets were ready for any and all questions Monday in a discussion with K-State students.

Tatyana Yudina and Mars Zabirov, members of the touring Soviet Youth exhibit in Overland Park, spoke to members of the Sex and Politics class on women in the Soviet Union and life in general in the Soviet Union.

Yudina, a fluent speaker, addressed the problem of the woman's role. Speaking from a prepared text, she said 85 per cent of all women in the Soviet Union work. She said they are encouraged to work, no matter what the size of the family at home.

WOMEN IN the Soviet Union are allowed to leave work for 112 days of the pregnancy period. They are paid for their time away from the job, and the job is reserved for them until their return.

New mothers are allowed to stay with their child until the child has reached the age of one year. Then she must return to work while the child is sent to a nursery home for care. If the child is not in good health, the mother may stay with the child until the child is three.

Yudina pointed out this form of child care for children is better for the child and allows the mother to lead the type of life she wishes.

Yudina did admit many of the menial jobs in the Soviet Union are occupied by women while men fill the majority of administrative and white collar work.

NONETHELESS, Yudina would not submit to the idea there is a need for women's liberation in the Soviet Union.

"Our constitution provides for equal rights for women and does not allow for discrimination," she said.

Yudina was asked what type of literature was not allowed in the Soviet Union, and what happens to authors who write literature which the Soviet government disapproves of.

"I understand your hint", she replied, "It's about Solzhenitsyn."

THE REPLY Yudina gave may have been fairly noteworthy to the class, however, it was a rather stock response. One which has been heard frequently from other members of the touring Soviet exhibit.

First of all, Solzhenitsyn is discredited. Yudina said as far as his writing style was concerned, he is "absolutely nothing". She said he is not one of the better writers in the Soviet Union.

Secondly, Yudina said the era of Russian history of which Solzhenitsyn wrote is past and has nothing to do with life in the Soviet Union today. There are other authors who have written about that stormy period of Russian history who have done a better job than Solzhenitsyn, she said.

Furthermore, Yudina said, it was the wish of the Soviet people to have Solzhentisyn exiled, not the government.

YUDINA SAID the Soviet people overestimate the American people. She said Soviet education and awareness of American culture, politics, economy, and literature was high compared to American education of the Soviet Union.

Later in the day, the two guests visited the Student Governing Association office to speak to student senators and student body president Mark Edelman.

They expressed amazement at a student government and asked many questions. Among those were "How much power do you have?, What are you responsibilities?, What do you do for students?"

"In the Soviet Union", Zabirou said, "We have no such thing as a 'student government'. This is a very interesting thing to talk about."

★ ★ ★

Kissinger-Soviet talks start

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger assured Soviet leaders on Monday that President Nixon intends to stay on the job for three more years and make his detente policy "irreversible."

But Kissinger also leveled a warning as he began talks in the Kremlin with Leonid Brezhnev trying to clear the way for new limitations on nuclear weapons in the treaty Nixon would sign here at a summer summit.

"If our two nations attempt to take advantage of each other, if we attempt to blackmail each other or deal with each other from a strong position, then there can be no peace among ourselves or in the world," Kissinger said.

HE MADE THE remarks at a luncheon given by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko between morning and evening sessions with Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader.

Both sides appeared to be assuring each other that they would move ahead the detente policy which has already produced a 1972 nuclear weapons treaty and other major agreements despite Congress' inquiry into Watergate and the possibility of Nixon's impeachment.

Georgy Arbatov, the Kremlin's leading authority on American relations, told a group of reporters, "We have to go on. Something is always happening in the United States."

"IF YOU REACT to the fluctuations in American life there is always a reason to cancel a summit," said Arbatov, who is head of the U.S. Institute of the Academy of Sciences.

Kissinger referred pointedly to the three remaining years in Nixon's term, saying: "Our greatest goal is that over the next three years we can make the relationship that has grown up between our two peoples and our leaders irreversible."

He added: "If we deal with each other cooperatively, if we recognize that neither of us can gain a permanent strategic advantage, either militarily or politically anywhere in the world, then we can bring about lasting peace and all mankind will benefit."

"I take an optimistic view," Brezhnev told reporters in assessing changes for a second weapons treaty. He called the 1972 pact, limiting defensive systems and temporarily restricting some offensive missiles, "a very good beginning on this process...The further we proceed from the date of that signing the more people will really appreciate the importance of that step."

BREZHNEV REFERRED darkly to "people who would like to make things worse," an apparent reference to congressional leaders who have succeeded so far in blocking trade credits for the Soviet Union because of restrictions on emigration of Jews and other minorities.

"Opponents of detente are introducing petty matters that have no bearing on detente," he said.

However, the Soviet leader's mood was upbeat as he puffed on a cigarette while waiting for Kissinger. Pravda front-paged the U.S. secretary's arrival and told the Soviet people he was in Moscow to prepare for a visit by Nixon.

Arbatov, who sees foreign journalists only occasionally, said he said the Soviet people "are not really sure that the United States is ready to drop cold war attitudes" and that "sometimes things which happen...cause doubts."

'Last' food give-away starts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thousands of persons received cartons of quality food on Monday in a renewed effort to satisfy demands of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which says it abducted newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Meanwhile, Oakland Municipal Court Judge Stafford Buckley denied a request by alleged SLA "soldiers" Joeseph Remiro and Russell Little for a nationwide television statement they claim could help free Miss Hearst. Buckley did not explain his ruling.

The same request was denied last week by Superior Court Judge Sam Hall of Contra Costa County. He said a TV appearance might prevent a fair trial for the pair.

The $2 million food giveaway was revamped by newspaper executive Randolph Hearst after the SLA said food distributed earlier was "hog feed" and demanded more and better groceries for the needy.

SEVERAL CARTONS seen by reporters contained fresh eggs, chickens, oranges, a large lamb roast, pot roast or ham and other staples. The cartons also bore the SLA emblem — a seven-headed cobra.

Lee Ross, a spokesman for People In Need, said: "This appears to be the last one" when asked how long the food program would last.

Remiro, 27, and Little, 24, are charged in Oakland with the murder of School Supt. Marcus Foster last Nov. 6 and in Contra Costa County with attempted murder of a policeman on Jan. 10.

Deputey Dist. Atty. Alexander Selvin said the murder case against Little and Remiro would be presented to the Alameda County grand jury Tuesday. If indictments were handed down, the case would be transferred to Superior Court in Oakland, where the TV request might be reconsidered before a third judge.

The SLA, a multiracial group authorities say is comprised of about 25 heavily armed members, claims it kidnaped Miss Hearst Feb. 4 from her Berkeley apartment and is holding the 20-year-old coed as a prisoner of war.

Summer Employment
SALES
Sales to regular established customers. Opportunity to earn $1,500 and more in a responsible job with Jewel Companies, Inc.
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One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

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Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

NOTICES

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WE LOVE VWs and want to keep yours running for the lowest possible cost. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388 (only 7 miles E.) (121-125)

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BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

1972 EL Camino, very clean, air conditioning, power steering, bucket seats, tarp, V-8, auto, vinyl top, new tires. Call 539-6507. (118-122)

1970 FORD Wagon, air conditioning, power steering, automatic. Need to move. Selling reasonably. Call 539-6507. (118-122)

WHITE GITANE bicycle. One year old. Grand Sport Delux model. Will bargain. Call 537-1680, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. (118-122)

TALK TO Dad! Save rent! Small lake home, fireplace, fantastic view. $19,500. Thompson Realty, 539-7032. (118-124)

1964 PONTIAC, great condition, $350.00. MerCruiser 19-foot motor boat. Inboard-outboard. $1,500.00. 539-9402 or 539-7032. (119-122)

FENDER TELECASTER guitar with maple neck and case, King size waterbed with padded naugahyde frame. 537-1820 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

HOMETTE 12x60, 1968 two bedroom, many extras, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 1¾ baths, skirting, shed, shade. Come see. 776-6789. (118-122)

DUAL 1215 turntable with dustcover and Shure V-15 type 2 improved cartridge. Call 539-0417 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

MOBILE HOME, two bedroom 10x55 Detroiter, new appliances, air conditioning, waterbed, nice corner lot. For a bargain, phone 539-3327. (118-122)

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ST. BERNARD pups, AKC registered, $75.00-$150.00. 1-956-2430. (120-124)

ALTEC LANSING mixer with 100 W. R.M.S., $485.00 Maple Neck telecaster, $225.00. Fender Bandmaster, $250.00 Kasino Lounge amp., $100.00. 1-456-2430. (120-122)

10x55 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom furnished. Central air, excellent condition. Phone 537-9388. (121-123)

1967 CHEVROLET Impala. 2-door hardtop. 283 engine, Michelin radial tires, new battery, just tuned. Excellent condition. Selling reasonably. 539-2888. (121-123)

DOOBIE BROTHERS tickets for Kansas City Concert Saturday, March 30th. Call Curtis, 537-0394. (121-123)

10x40 MOBILE home, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks from campus, excellent condition. 104 N. Campus Cts., 539-9213 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

SACRIFICE: 1967 Chevy, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, clean, runs great, $400.00 or best offer. Call 539-5618. (122-124)

1968 NATIONAL, 12x50, two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, carpeted, air conditioned. Call 537-9594. (122-124)

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1968 DODGE van with rack on back for motorcycle or equipment, built-in beds, engine runs well. Call 539-6796. (122-124)

CHESS TABLE with men, solid walnut and maple. Also, inlaid board with modern set of men. Call 539-6796. (122-124)

1971 HOMETTE, 12x50, skirted, shed, washer, dryer, fully furnished. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (122-124)

SERVICES

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Spring 1974-75
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Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.
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HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED. Red Onion Club, 216 Poyntz. 776-9993, after 8:00 p.m. (113-122)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project, will consider students with experience or those without experience if work-study eligible. Apply WA-331E afternoons. (119-123)

FOLK GUITAR instructor for studio teaching. Contact manager, Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (121-123)

U.F.M. STAFF position open beginning April 1, 1974. Responsibilities would be areas of sports, fine arts and-or other sections of U.F.M. brochure, cable T.V. filming and assorted other job possibilities limited only by applicant's imagination. Prefer work-study eligibility. Interested persons should phone 532-5866 for interview by Thursday, March 28. An equal opportunity employer. (990) (120-124)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

HOME ECONOMICS graduate student wants to rent private room and bath near campus or in Westloop area April-July. Must be able to keep small dog. 776-8719. (120-122)

PERSONAL

SWEET LITTLE old lady in Parkville, Missouri, would like to hear from young man, initials M.S. Last known whereabouts K.S.U. (122-124)

DEAR ROBINITA, Our West Hall cover girl of the year, Melba muncher, and great friend — may your 19th bring surprises, rewards, and smaller clothes. Happy Birthday, honey! Love, the Hopeful Hawaiians. (122)

TO ROCKY Raccoon's owner: It's been a beautiful year — thanks for every minute of it! Love, the future Jar. (122)

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT looking for upperclass or graduate student roommate for summer session and possibly 74-75 school term. New modern apartment close to campus. Call Tim at 537-7187, particularly in mornings before 11:30 a.m. (118-122)

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PREFER GRADUATE student, staff or faculty. Trailer, private bedroom and bath. Available April first. Call 776-7996 evenings. (121-125)

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WILDCAT SIX apartments to sublease for summer, directly across from Fieldhouse. Extra clean and reasonable rates. Call 539-3149 after 5:00 p.m. (120-124)

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APARTMENT ACROSS from Fieldhouse for summer sublease, $120.00 per month. Call Rick, 532-3587. (122-126)

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It also interviews contemporary leaders,
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

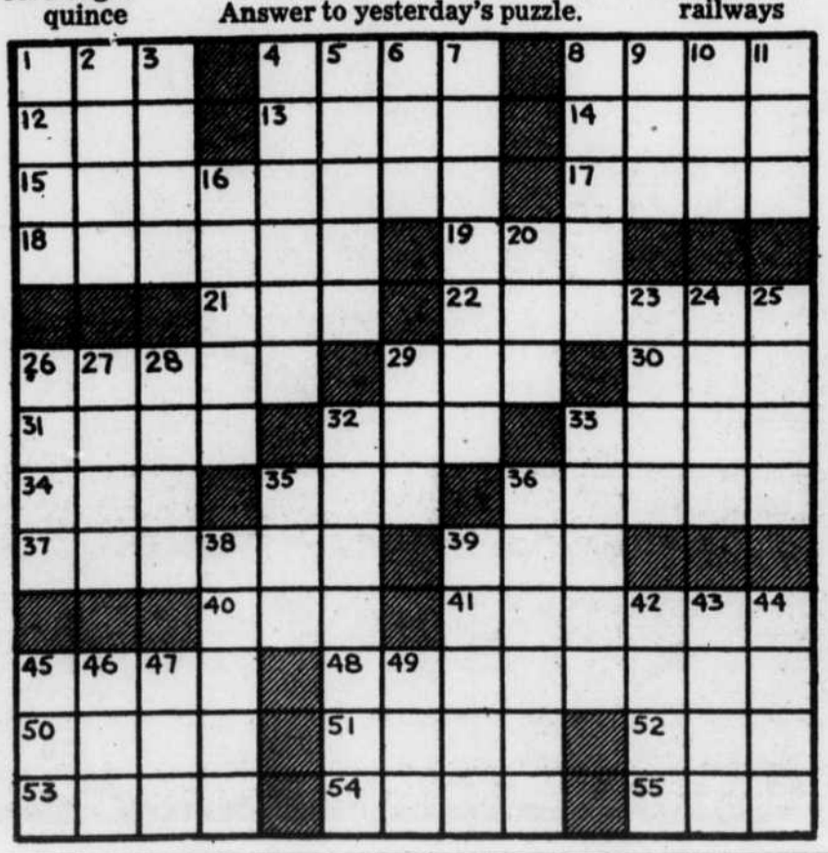
ACROSS
1. — Alamos
4. Work gang
8. Stamp
12. Mountain on Crete
13. Nimbus
14. Pennsylvania city
15. Baltimore oriole
17. Portico
18. Minstrel showman
19. John — Passos
21. Abstract being
22. One not of the clergy
26. Genus of ground beetles
29. A weight (India)
30. Native metal
31. Optimistic
32. Fuel
33. Girl's name
34. Sacred vessel
35. Bengal quince
36. Foot of four syllables
37. The Hub
39. Faucet
40. River in England
41. Love token
45. Spanish house
48. Moon-dweller
50. Fish sauce
51. Jewish month
52. Merriment
53. Noted composer
54. Greek mountain
55. Suitable

DOWN
1. Biography
2. War god
3. Variety of chalcedony
4. Beach structure
5. Pompeii, et al.
6. Blunder
7. Moves clumsily
8. Untidy
9. Knack
10. — de Oro
11. Large bird
16. Corundum
20. Paddle
23. Jetty
24. Martian: comb. form
25. A gas
26. Semite
27. Philippine Moslem
28. Inquires
29. Girl of song
32. College near Rochester, N.Y.
33. Roast item on menu
35. Spar
36. Novel by Richardson
38. Instruct
39. Ankle bone
42. Berber of Morocco
43. Reticule
44. Dress style
45. Vehicle
46. Wing
47. Dry
49. Street railways

Average time of solution: 23 min.

G	O	A	T	■	O	S	A	R	■	B	L	Y
O	R	B	S	■	M	O	L	E	■	L	O	A
B	L	U	E	B	E	L	L	S	■	U	L	M
S	E	T	T	E	R	■	I	D	E	A	S	■
■	■	■	S	E	■	C	A	N	O	N	■	■
R	O	B	E	■	S	A	L	■	G	O	Y	A
A	I	L	■	A	B	A	■	■	S	E	C	■
G	L	U	E	■	I	O	N	■	R	E	N	T
■	E	L	E	C	T	■	H	E	■	■	■	■
T	A	M	I	L	■	R	E	S	C	U	E	■
E	G	O	■	B	L	U	E	P	O	I	N	T
N	I	O	■	O	I	S	E	■	L	O	I	R
T	O	N	■	W	E	E	D	■	E	N	T	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

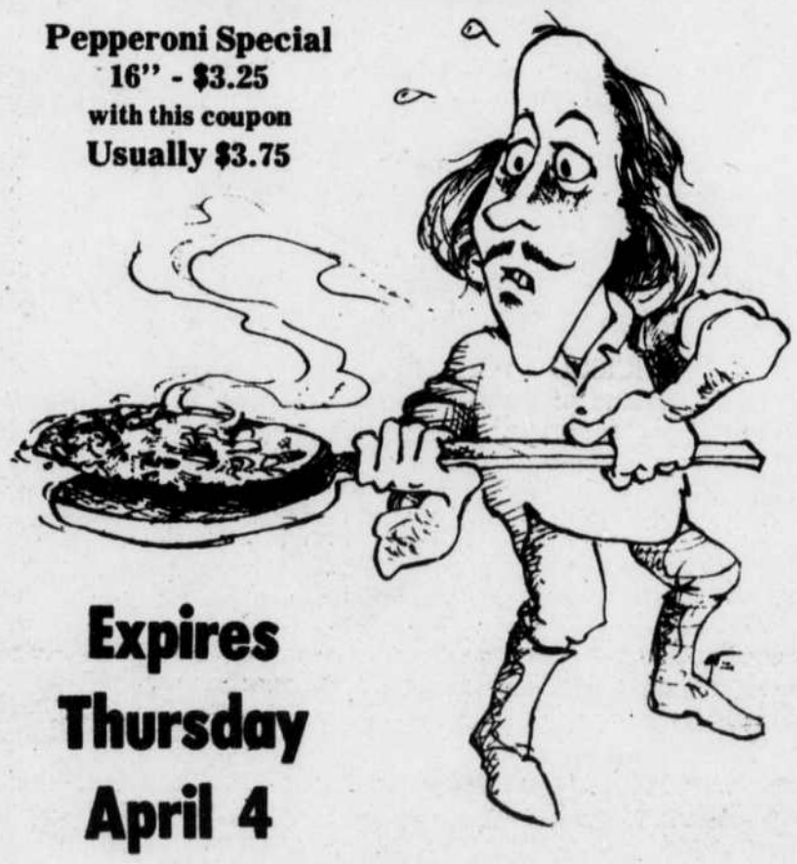


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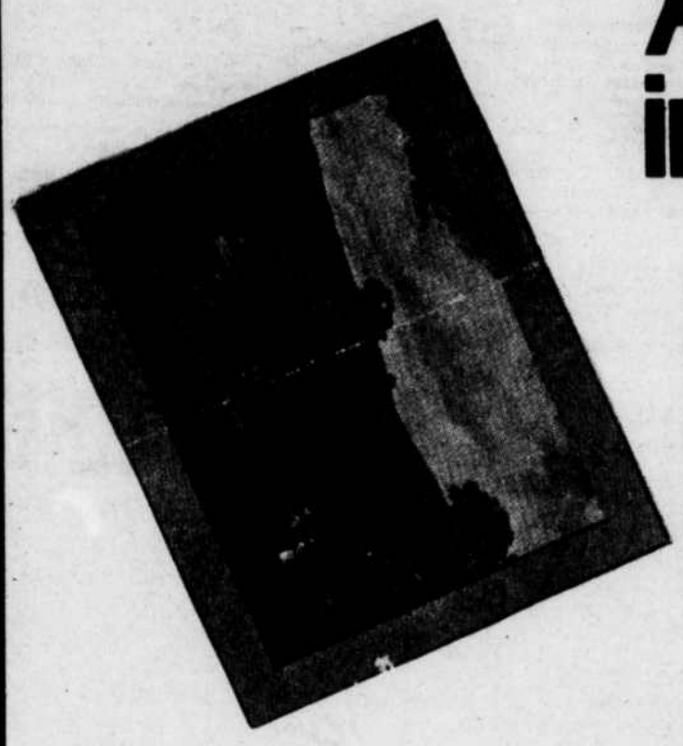
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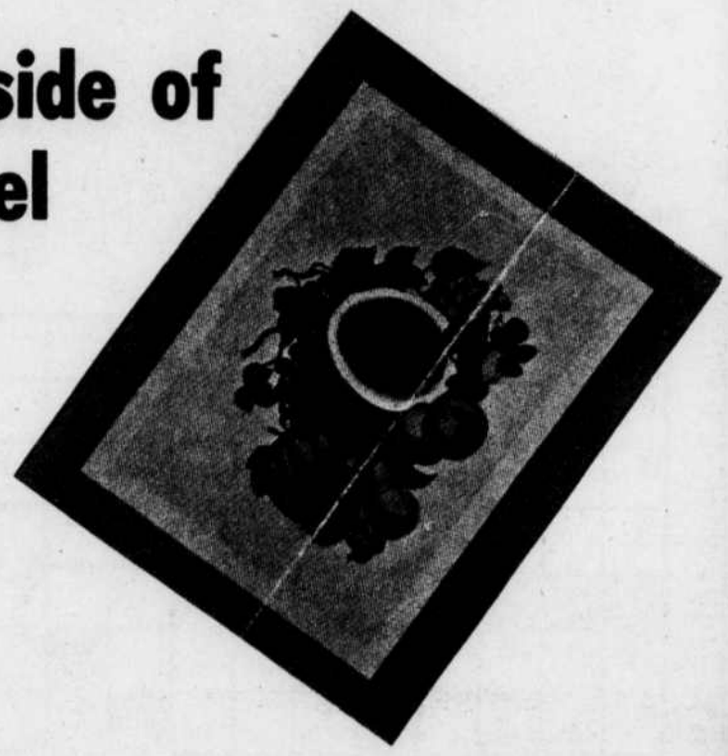


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870

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Government beefs up cattle industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Tuesday it will buy $45 million worth of beef to help the sagging cattle industry.

The meat will go to school lunch programs, beginning this fall, as ground beef.

Cattlemen spokesmen said the purchase represents about one day's slaughter in the industry. They said it would help but wasn't the answer to the whole problem.

"This will certainly be a boost in the arm," said Claire Robinson, Cedar Point, Kan., president of the Kansas Livestock Association. "However, I don't think this is the ultimate solution to get us out of trouble."

(See related story, page 16)

AT THE White House, President Nixon told a group of farm editors that retail beef prices are too high and there is "too much of a spread between what the farmer gets at the farm and what consumers pay in the supermarket."

Speaking at a briefing for the American Agricultural Editors Association, Nixon said he hopes retail grocers "and those in the middle would realize they have a responsibility to reflect in the retail price the power price the farmer receives."

Nixon also said that farmers can be assured they will have all the energy they need to produce at a maximum amount the food and fiber America needs.

THE PRESIDENT met earlier in the day with federal officials, members of Congress and agricultural organization representatives on the beef price problem and also fuel and fertilizer supplies.

At the earlier meeting, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz was reported as announcing the decision to purchase beef and also saying the Defense Department has been urged to buy more beef.

The Agriculture Department said it expects to be accepting bids for the meat soon and intends to buy it all by June 30.

Officials said the department will begin shipping the meat, as frozen ground beef, to schools in July for use in the 1974-75 school term.

Last year the government spent about $43.4 million on 45.4 million pounds of beef for the school lunch program.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., March 27, 1974 No. 123

AMP audit revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal audit shows that Associated Milk Producers Inc. paid at least $91,691 in corporate money to support Hubert Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign, and $34,500 to his 1970 senatorial campaign.

The audit and a lawyers' report, obtained from court records, show that the giant dairy co-operative retained its ties to Democrats as it switched its main support to President Nixon after his 1968 victory.

The 1968 Humphrey money went to pay the $15,000 nine-month salary of a campaign worker, to reimburse him for $11,641 in campaign travel expenses, to reimburse at least $54,000 in campaign donations by a number of individuals, and to pay miscellaneous expenses of a campaign rally, a dinner and a parade, the audit shows.

Federal law prohibits corporate contributions to political campaigns. Two former officials of the milk producers pleaded guilty last January to conspiring to donate $22,000 to the Humphrey campaign, and former general manager Harold Nelson was indicted earlier this month for perjury because he denied knowledge of that donation. The $22,000 is included in the total $91,691.

THROUGH A spokesman, Humphrey said, "I have no knowledge of these transactions ... an organization as large as AMPI should have had the kind of legal counsel that would have prevented these types of transactions."

The auditing firm, Haskins & Sells of San Antonio, Texas, said its accounting may not be complete because some canceled checks from 1967 and 1968 cannot be found.

After Humphrey's defeat, general manager Nelson decided to "make peace" with the Republicans, according to two officials quoted in the report. In August 1969, the co-op shipped $100,000 in cash to Nixon's lawyer-fund raiser Herbert Kalmbach.

THE MILK producers recently said the $100,000 was an illegal corporate donation. The cooperative asked Nixon campaign officials for return of the money, but have as yet received no reply.

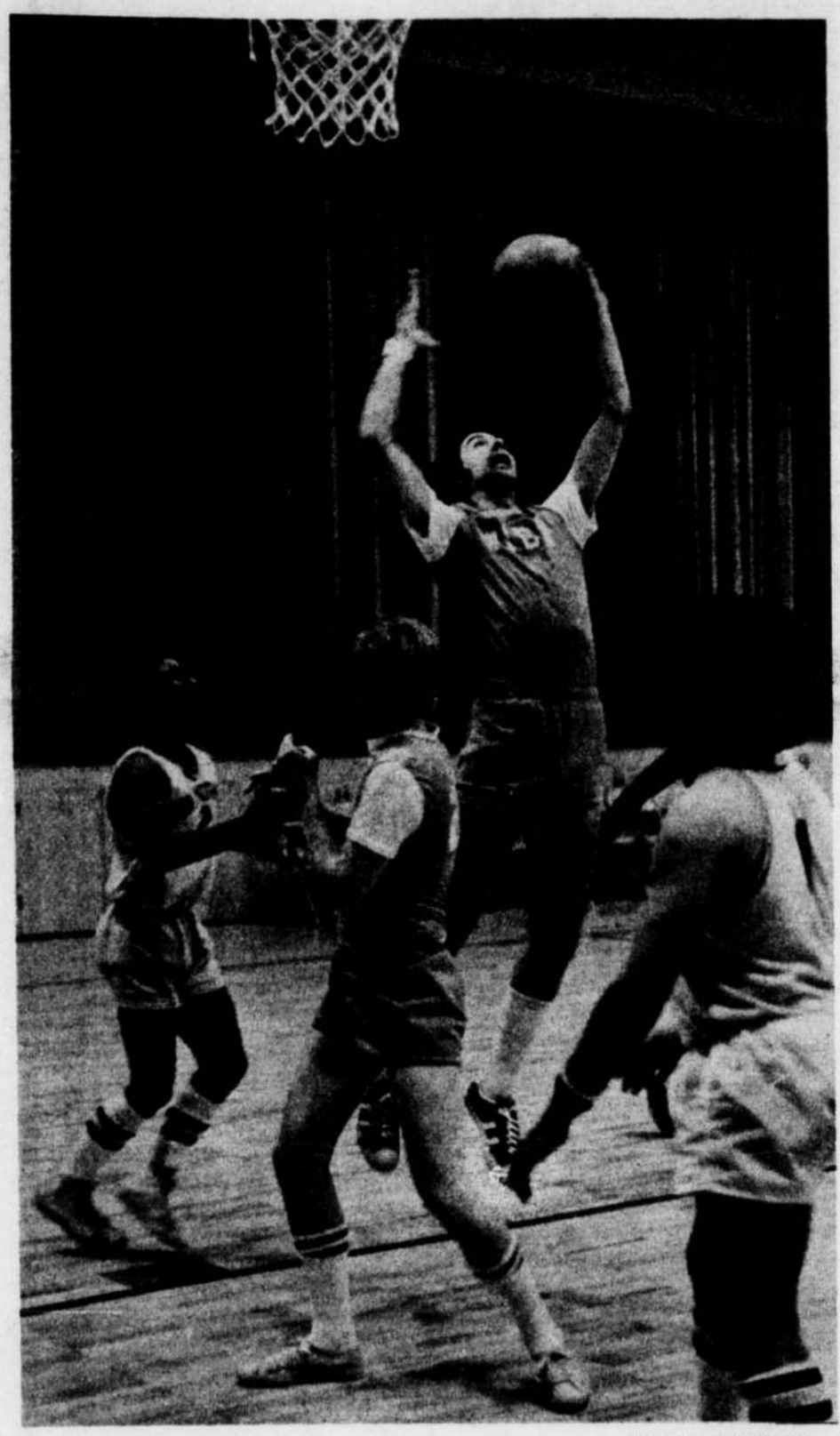


Photo by Ted Munger

On the air

A WIBW team member pulls down a rebound against Douglas Center in a charity game played last night.

Due to All-University Open House this weekend, no University classes will be conducted this Friday after 1:20 p.m. The free time will give students time to prepare for Open House.

Grand jury information goes to House committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — An olive green satchel containing grand jury information bearing on President Nixon and Watergate is in the hands of the House Judiciary Committee for use in its impeachment inquiry.

It was hand-carried Tuesday from the security of the United States Courthouse safe to the promised safety of the committee's offices.

"As far as the court is concerned, the transaction is now complete," said U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who ordered the delivery. "They've got everything the grand jury turned over to me."

UNDER COMMITTEE rules only Chairman Peter Rodino Jr., a New Jersey Democrat, and Edward Hutchinson of Michigan — the senior Republican — can study the material, along with the committee's two top lawyers.

Rodino said the grand jury report and documentation will be held under the committee's confidentiality rule and kept with other impeachment evidence in heavily guarded safes.

He said, however, the committee deadline of April 30 for the end of the impeachment inquiry is unrealistic.

"We're keeping that as a target date, but it doesn't seem likely at this point," he said.

IN OTHER Watergate developments:

— A White House official said President Nixon's lawyers are continuing to sift through material subpoenaed by Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and are yet to recommend whether Nixon should turn it over.

— Sen. Howard Baker, a Tennessee Republican, asked that senators who investigate CIA activities make public a summary of his secret investigation on possible links between the CIA and the Watergate cover-up.

Gardner says reform needed for campaigns

By LEIGH KIMBALL
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — The chairman of Common Cause, a citizen's action group, said Tuesday night campaign financing reform is needed to bring the nation's federal system of government into greater accountability.

John Gardner, chairman of the citizen's action group, told a crowd of almost 400 "we can't rest our hopes in a revitalized Congress or with new laws (to achieve government accountability)."

Gardner made his remarks at the seventh William Menniger Memorial Lecture at Washburn University.

HE TOLD the group that in 1970 Common Cause warned campaign financing practices would lead to corrupt government.

"At that time the news media wouldn't give us any space, but we don't have that problem today," he said, acknowledging the vast coverage of election reform measures.

Common Cause is a political awareness organization with over 320,000 members and offices in 15 states.

"Citizen action," he explained, "is a necessary part of the machinery of government. The citizens organizations have now learned to make their impact felt."

GARDNER DECLINED to reveal his judgment on whether President Nixon should be impeached. He said, however, the House Judiciary Committee must lead a fair investigation to determine what action should be taken.

"If the investigation leads to impeachment the nation must not back away from the consequences. Whatever the outcome the American people must be able to look back and say 'that was a fair (impeachment) proceding," he said.

Gardner stressed the presidency must remain a strong government branch. He said the president's cabinet should be restored to "its previous strength."

PUBLIC BUSINESS according to Gardner must be conducted in public.

"We can never have a weak president or presidency. The presidency, the president and the executive branch of government has acquired great power over the past 40 years," he said.

"No system of government is perfect, but our government has the flexibility for growth and adaptation," Gardner said.

In an earlier news conference Gardner said election reforms are being held up in Congress "not because it is a matter of Republicans verses Democrats. It is a question of incumbency verses challengers."

Acknowledging the decline of confidence in government revealed by opinion polls, Gardner said, "the climate is right for change and change is occurring."

Feds find illegal guns

Federal agents Tuesday raided several businesses and private homes in the Manhattan area and netted 116 illegally owned firearms.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, accompanied by local police sprung the early morning raid after three months of investigation and buying arms from individuals and businesses in the area.

A federal grand jury will investigate the matter and possibly hand down indictments against persons connected with selling and owning of illegal firearms.

AMONG THE places raided by the agents were Enoch's Sporting Goods on U.S. 24 near Tuttle Creek Dam, the Main Street Pawn Shop in Ogden and at least four private homes.

Charles Harvey, the agent who directed the raids, said the search warrants were served on residences that were suspected of being used for illegal firearms transactions. He added the businesses are alleged to have been dealing in firearms without keeping the proper records required by law.

Both Enoch's and Main Street Pawn Shop have federal gun dealer's licenses, but, according to Harvey, there is evidence the two stores carried some unregistered weapons.

IF THE grand jury delivers indictments in the matter, each person involved could receive a maximum five-year jail term and a $5,000 fine.

Harvey denied a statewide ring of illegal arms dealers was involved but said people around the state had been passing the word that unrecorded weapons were available in this area.

Taking part in the raids were 21 federal agents plus officers from the Riley County Police Department and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Businessmen like students

Successful combinations between K-State students and townspeople could help attract a part of the "shifting population" to the Manhattan area.

A University For Man sponsored panel discussion on "The Past and Our Future" emphasized the importance of K-State's student body to the prosperity of Manhattan businessmen.

"From the businessman's standpoint, the University's enrollment is important," Robert Wilson, Manhattan attorney and abstractor, said.

"Increased University enrollment has turned Manhattan into a 'red-hot' town."

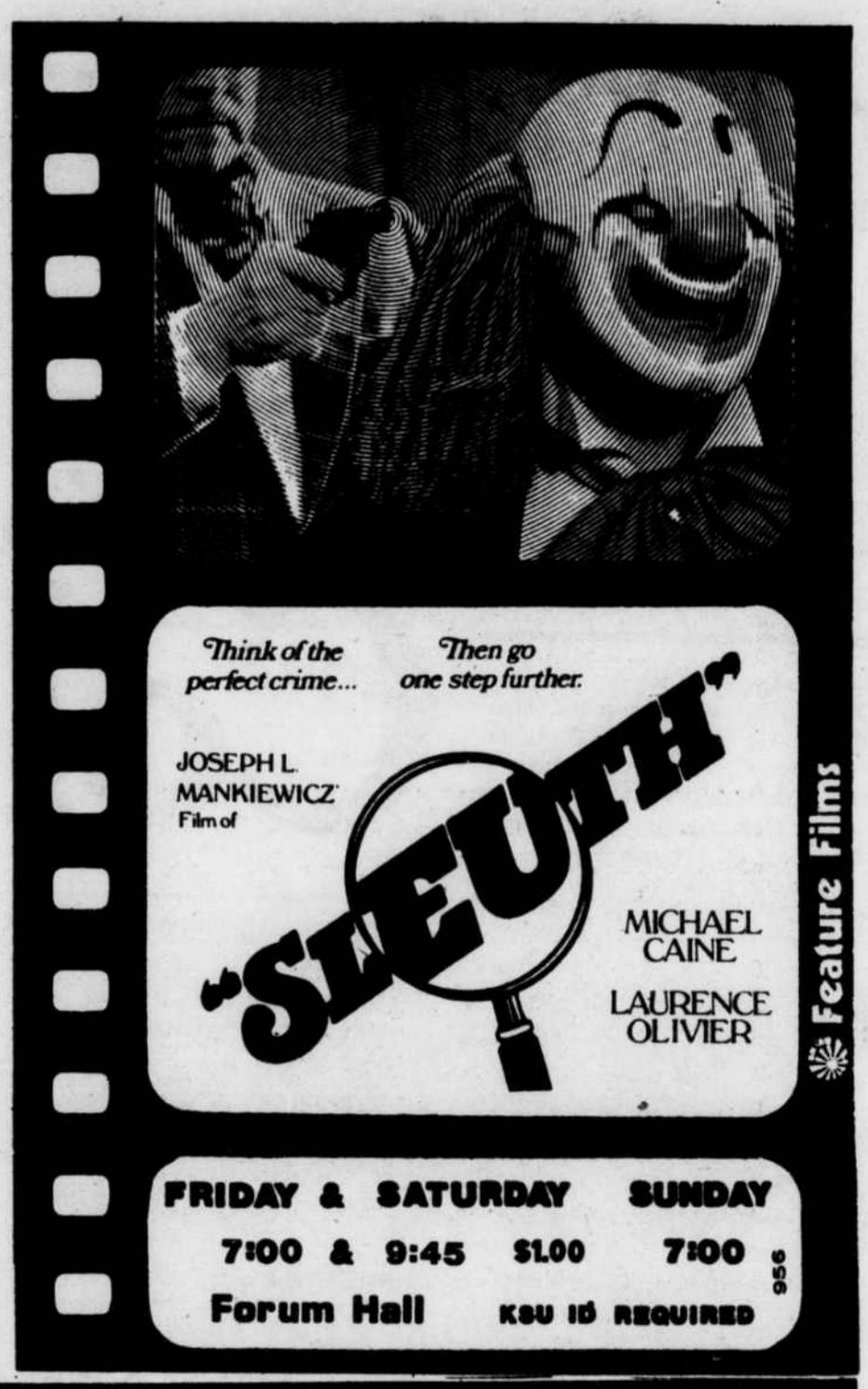
THE RATIO of townspeople to students has always been about three-to-one. Both populations have stable futures, with expectations of a drop in University enrollment after six years.

McCain's resignation is the main threat to the future growth of the area, Wilson said.

"He is on the offense--always on the go," Wilson explained, referring to McCain's success with legislative matters.

For Kansas, the urban to rural switch has helped attract part of the shifting population. Wallace Kidd, county commissioner, credited high food prices as stimulating this move.

"People have been trying to buy small acreages that give them enough room to raise a garden," he said. "This is caused by sky-rocketing food prices and other factors."



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11

UPC

The Union Program Council is now taking applications for Coordinators. These positions basically involve working with people, leadership of committees and publicity. Following each job description is the name and phone number of the present coordinator--give that person a call or come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union for more information.

IMPORTANT!
A. The Application
-pick up an application in the Activities Center.
-return it before 5 pm March 29.
-sign-up for an interview at the Activities Center.
B. The Interview
-be at ease.
-discuss your knowledge of the program area and an evaluation of your leadership abilities.
-interviews will be held in the Union on March 31 and April 1 in the Union.

1 Council Coordinator

This person serves as a leader and resource person for all program areas of UPC. Presiding at meetings, directing and evaluating to insure balanced well-rounded programming is the main objective of this coordinator.
Dave Koger 539-6571

2 Communications

This person's responsibilities are correspondence and other executive duties for UPC. The 'minutes', any newsletters to committee members and communication with other college unions are the primary functions of this position.
Sheila Schrepel 539-7627

3 Public relations

This person serves as a resource person concerning public relations and advertising. Knowledge of graphic arts, journalism, and advertising would be helpful. This person also chairs a committee that produces publicity training and some advertising and publications such as this one.
Kirk Baughan 539-4724

4 Coffeehouse

Jimmy Buffett and Timberline Rose were artists presented by the Catskeller Coffehouse. This coordinator provides the best folk, rock, country or any other entertainment that 'fits' the Catskeller.
Melinda Merrill 539-3511

5 Co-curricular

Programs involving films, speakers, panels, video tape or any other educational programming are the areas in which this coordinator works. The Energy Crunch and First Tuesday Films are examples of the programs.
Linda Moffat 539-5311

6 Travel

Colorado ski trips, Padre Island tours and the Travel Resource Center are some of the programs for this coordinator. This person plans and promotes travel programs for the University to regional, national and international areas of interest, sport, and relaxation.
Rory Turner 539-5656

7 Feature Films

Ever been to a Friday, Saturday or Sunday night flick in the Union? That is the work of this coordinator. The selection of current release films, organization of volunteers, publicity and scheduling are involved in the production of this series.
Randy Riepe 537-9590

8 Kaleidoscope

This coordinator is involved in the basic production problems and goals as the Feature Films Coordinator. But this series involves the unusual creative, classical films. Monday Films, Wednesday Free Films and Kinetic Art Festival are some of the programs presented.
Melissa Alderton 539-7571

9 Arts

The Union Art Gallery, showcases, displays, art rentals, print sales and the Arts and Crafts Fair are some of the events and areas of this coordinator's responsibilities. The selection and exhibition of art works, crafts and related areas of art is in this coordinators area of interest.
Joe Poell 539-8211

10 Outdoor Recreation

Through films, speakers, demonstrations and small student-oriented trips this coordinator provides experiences to achieve an understanding and appreciation of nature. Cave exploring and back packing trips are some examples of this coordinator's work.
Connie Pierce 539-4641

11 Concerts

This person provides for musical entertainment in a concert setting with a wide variety of popular artists. The Union concerts program strives to provide entertainment of the best in popular music. Arlo Guthrie, R.E.O. Speedwagon, David Bromberg, Jimmie Spheeris, and Mac Davis concerts are examples of this coordinator's work.
Andy Schuler 539-9938

UGB

The Union Governing Board will begin taking application on March 26 in the Director's Office. This policy making board will be selecting it's members on April 16. The deadline for the return of applications is April 9.

955

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Two teenagers and a 20-year-old companion were arraigned on kidnaping charges here Tuesday. Meanwhile, their alleged victim continued to improve in a St. Joseph hospital following his severe beating Saturday night.

Arraigned and held on $50,000 bond each are Reginald Lee Union, 16; Ronald Lee Hudson, 17, and Steven Bruce Randolph, 20, all of Kansas City, Kan.

The three are charged in the abduction, beating and robbery of John Strick Jr., site selection manager for the Urban Renewal Agency here.

He was beaten and robbed by three young men in the parking lot of Providence Hospital as he went to visit his father.

WASHINGTON — States may not bar otherwise qualified candidates from the ballot because they cannot afford to pay a filing fee, the Supreme Court held Tuesday.

In two other election law cases, the justices served notice that state legislatures will have to justify limitations on the right to run for office under the Supreme Court's strictest scrutiny.

The court said states must show compelling need before placing burdens on the access of candidates to the ballot. The compelling-need requirement is the strictest standard used by the court in establishing restrictions on government action.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Office said Tuesday that three oil companies have been ordered to roll back prices to compensate for alleged overcharges on their products totaling about $44 million.

The companies were identified as Continental Oil Co., Ashland Oil, Inc. and Koch Industries, Inc., operator of a refinery at St. Paul, Minn., and headquartered in Wichita, Kan.

A fourth company has been notified of a probably price violation, an Energy Office spokesman said.

The alleged overcharges result basically from premature price raises by the companies, the energy office regulations require that companies wait 30 days after an increase in crude oil products before raising their prices.

WASHINGTON — The House voted Tuesday to make busing a limited, last-resort remedy to overcome school segregation.

By a 293-117 vote it approved an amendment to a school bill that would restrict busing to neighborhood schools and require other remedies to be tried before any busing can be ordered.

Similar legislation was passed by the House in 1972 but failed to get through the Senate. Senate action also will be necessary to put the new amendment into effect.

The amendment was offered by Rep. Marvin Esch, Michigan Republican, and cosponsored by most Michigan representatives. A busing plan involving Detroit and its suburbs is now before the Supreme Court.

LONDON — Britain's Labor government proposed a series of new taxes Tuesday to cope with what it called the country's gravest economic plight since World War II. The deficit-plagued government said it had negotiated a $2.5 billion loan, one of the largest ever.

Lawmakers packed in the House of Commons gasped, cheered and sometimes jeered as Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey gave his somber account of the nation's plight.

He said in February alone Britain spent $986.7 million more abroad than it earned. It was the worst deficit in history, and equivalent to $18 for every man, woman and child of the 55 million population.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau in Topeka predicts fog for this morning. The highs today should reach in the 60s with the low tonight in the 40s. There is a 20 per cent chance of showers for tonight. Highs Thursday would reach the 60s.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL president, vice-president, secretary, and treasure are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due at April 3 in the Dean's office.

PETITIONS for persons interested in running for Engineering Student Council offices and for Sophomore Representatives to Engineering Student Council are available in E 115 and are due by 4 p.m., April 5.

ALL GROUPS wishing funding from Graduate Student Council pick up budget requests forms from Ken Swindell in Calvin 117 and return them to him today.

APPLICATIONS for Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's Office, second floor Union, through April 9. Contact Steve Rahn at 532-3441 for more information.

KAPPA DELTA PI members interested in running for office for next year sign up in room 206 A, Holton Hall before March 29.

TODAY

M-TV-2 NEWS will present at 7 p.m. on Cable Channel 2 "An End of An Era-KSU Basketball 1973-74."

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Cats Paws.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL ORGANIZATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Cats Paws, 2nd floor to discuss communal passover seder. If unable to attend call 539-2624.

NEWMAN CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Newman Hall basement to discuss the chicken supper and Newman Forum.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Mr. Brown's office. Please attend if you are interested in going to the Regional Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, April 5 & 6.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hanif A. Khan at 9:30 a.m. in Justin 247. Topic will be: "Effects of Feeding Two Levels of Lipid in Beef on Selected Parameters of Growing Rats."

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM will be at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall Room 63.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

HOME EC STUDENTS: Today is the last day to register for the KHEA Convention. Registration due in the Dean's office. Please include travel and hotel arrangements.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 ABC.

UFM PLANT APPRECIATION will meet at 6 p.m. at 1021 Poyntz to discuss the care and handling of cactus and succulents.

HOME HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Frank C. Schweissing at 1 p.m. in Waters 123 b. Topic will be: "Effects of Certain Environmental Factors on Greenbug Resistance in Host Plants.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Reserve Life Insu. Co.; **All majors, BS:** ASI, DFS, Pre-Vet, Phys Therapy, PLS, PSY, Radio-TV, BAA, BA. **BS, MS:** Education.

Woodmen Accident & Life Ins. Co.; **All majors.**

U.S. Indian Health Service; **BS, MS:** CE, SAN. ENG.

Kansas Power & Light; **BS:** BAA.

Carrier Air Conditioning Co.; **BS::** ME, IE, Sales.

Owens Corning Fiberglass; **BS:** EE, ME.

APPLICATIONS

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SAFEWAY

Collegian

OPINION PAGE

An editorial comment

Traffic answers lacking

In a hearing yesterday, students received "answers" to questions concerning the Oblinger and Smith Plan for the University.

The most asked questions concerned the area surrounding and including the rose gardens. The stress was on why raze the area only to build an emergency loop? The answers were hardly logical and there were holes in the chain of thought.

NO RELOCATION of the conservatory and rose gardens was planned. The representative listed a possible site "off the top of his head", but avoided the basic economic question arguement, namely why close an existing road and build a new one?

Other areas of concern received little valuable response. The plan has no provisions for handicapped persons. And why the proposed price differential for parking permits? Proposed is $10-year for students, $15-year for residence hall individuals and $27.50 for faculty-staff. When quizzed on the grounds for the "logical" proposal, the speaker failed to logically uphold the plan.

THE BASIC question was, why should a residence hall individual be charged more when he receives no closer parking space than the $10 student, and even pays to maintain his residence hall parking spaces. In equity abounded and yet this is the "official proposal."

Perhaps we can better understand the entire report when we look at comments by the representative of Oblinger and Smith. In response to questions he repeatedly droned, "in my opinion."

In fact, in his opinion: residence hall people would rather pay the proposed $15 than park off campus; the plan is the "best bargain a student can have" and he also mentioned his opinion was hinged on the fact that he had "more information on the entire plan than any other group."

AFTER REPEATED comments about contradictions in the plan, he retorted, "at least we have something down and something to disagree with."

We should realize now that the changes or revisions people were voicing must take place in Traffic and Parking and Long-Range Planning Committees. Students' voices must be represented in those committees and to make sure it is, talk to committee members or take your comments to the SGA office where they will be used in those committees.

We need to take a long look at what we're getting into. — Matt Smith



'I WAS JUST ABOUT TO ASK, "WHAT NEXT??"!'

On the interface

Nixon poses constitutional threat



By Mark Lafer
Columnist

Nine months ago the thought of a presidential impeachment was still located in the realm of the speculative. But the findings of the Watergate hearings, the indictment of members of the inner circle of the executive branch of government and the resistance of President Nixon to cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee have converted an unthinkable possiblity into a probable eventuality.

This turning of the political tides in the United States has generated a considerable amount of discussion and speculation from elected officials, legal experts and the media. The constitutional issues and the ins and outs of the impeachment process have received a thorough going over. But the most important question has been left unasked. What will be the consequences of the Senate vote, if it comes to that?

THE FIRST alternative is obvious. If the impeachment vote fails to gain the necessary two-thirds majority, the Nixon presidency is preserved and the nation will face the possiblity of two years of government by executive fiat. Bluntly, an already weakened Congress will find itself powerless if it challenges the strength of the Executive branch and loses.

The second alternative represents an even greater danger to constitutional government in this country. I have yet to hear it considered by the media persons who normally deal with such possible events. Nor have constitutional experts, as yet, made any widely circulated statements about what, in essence, is a flaw in Articles I and II dealing with the impeachment process.

"**THE HOUSE** of Representatives . . . shall have the sole Power of Impeachment.

"The Senate shall have the sole power to try impeachments. . . . When the President of the United States is tried, the Chief Justice shall preside: And no person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present.

"Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from Office, and disqualification to hold and enjoy any Office of honor, trust or profit under the United States: but the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment, according to Law (Article I: 2&3)."

"The President, Vice President and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, high crimes and misdemeanors (Article II: 4)."

THAT IS ALL it says about the impeachment process. It contains nothing about removing from office a president who refuses to recognize the validity of a Senate vote that goes against him. It is something we have never had to confront. But now is the time we must do so.

If Nixon refuse to vacate his position, what recourse is open? As president, he maintains a monopoly on violence in America. He controls all the organized armed bodies in the nation under the executive powers granted him by the constitution: the Army, the Navy, the states' militia and the armed marshals of the Treasury and Justice Departments.

TRUE, the Armed Forces of the United States are sworn to uphold and defend the constitution. But Richard Nixon is not Andrew Johnson. The president in 1974 has the loyalty of a large segment of the military. Who would want to test their allegiance to a document as opposed to their commander-in chief? Especially if Nixon were to claim that the charges under which he had been impeached were not the type specified in Article II: 4 — and therefore, in themselves, unconstitutional — a claim he has already made regarding his actions currently being considered by the House Judiciary Committee.

If Nixon refuses to vacate his the impeachment issue and a well-armed public felt endangered enough to turn to its weapons for personal security, the specter of civil disruption, if not outright war, would be a reality that could destroy our political and social system.

Letter to the editor

Viet vets vanishing into society

Dear Editor:

Friday, March 29, is Vietnam Veterans Day (VVD) -- so designated by President Nixon to try to soothe painful memories in the American public and to help cement his anti-amnesty stand.

So, take a vet to lunch. If you can find a vet. For, like many other abused American species, the Vietnam vet seems to have vanished. Occasionally, tables will appear in the halls of the Union, indicating yet another pathetic attempt by the few active members of Veterans on Campus to wring more money out of an Uncle who considers them an embarrassment (mind you, it is not the vet's causes which are pathetic, it is the chances of governmental response which are pathetic). As a political or social force on this campus or elsewhere, vets have truly vanished.

IT IS tragic that they are gone, sucked into the demands of daily living, the pressures of the Establishment, or the limbo of apathy. They could have stood out as an educational force, denying the silent American public its wish to forget the Southeast Asian insanity (and pave the way for future relapses). The vets could have enabled younger brothers or sons to escape the holocaust they experienced.

To take such a stand would require a type of courage more difficult to achieve than that kind which enabled many to face the terrors of modern weaponry. The veterans are in an uneviable position, tainted by an unpopular war of which no one wants to be reminded. They find themselves in an environment of hedonistic apathy and escapism which seems to glorify the ignorance and shallowness of the 50's as innocence and simplicity (as if there had been no Korea, Hungary, McCarthy, or bomb shelters).

THEY FIND themselves in an environment where streaking has become the primary standard of activism and, perhaps, protest. To venture out against this current is alot to ask of anyone. Apparently, the veterans have chosen to take the easy way out and have vanished.

Perhaps they will reappear when we need them. If not, the passage of half a generation (conveniently occuring in 1984) may see more young, green automatons marching off to obscure areas of the world to die for the greater glory of whatever "administration" happens to be in power at the time.

Happy VVD.

Richard Ives
Graduate in history

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 27, 1974

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Neil Woerman, Editor
Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letters to the editor

Convention just a beginning

Dear editor:

The Anarchist Convention in New York at Hunter College. It's a beginning, and every revolution needs a beginning. Particularly now when even thinking individuals have allowed themselves to be pacified by euphoric smoke, downs of their choosing, and tranquil music.

To every thing there is a season. But smoke should be grown at home and not purchased indirectly or directly from a government which likes to contend with an apathetic, purposeless, young rabble rather than an angry, aware counter-culture who have the strength to demand and enact self-government.

TRANQUIL music has a place. It's place is that in celebration of a job well-done. But the job isn't done. The revolutionary music of the Beatles, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, Hendrix, Dylan, Baez, and all the others has dissolved into mellow, toe-tapping, smiling music, and a downer's blues, and stylized exercises which say nothing. And as the music and literature and other diversions go, so goes the youth of America.

So, sit back and take another hit off of your joint which you paid twice-rates for since it was confiscated and re-sold by the government. And while you're in a reflective mood, try to justify your monetary support of a government which is doing its best to undermine every aspect of your life.

AS FOR the anarchist convention, many of us have been inactive and apathetic for so long that we need to relearn what our brothers and sisters daily lived in the 60's.

If anyone has a way and space for one more, I'm looking to go to N. Y. in April.

Ginny Vanis
Junion in general

Fone operates Ring-A-Day

Dear editor,

In a story in the Collegian, Friday, March 22, concerning the panel discussion on the "Virtues of Aging" I was quoted as saying that UFM was looking for volunteers for the Ring—A—Day program. This is incorrect and I should like to point out what I actually did say.

The Fone Crisis Center operates the Ring—A—Day program and presently they are in need of older citizens whom they might be able to assist. This program is designed for older members of the community who live alone and would like to have a person telephone them each day to make sure they are all right. The Fone offers this service and at the moment they are looking for more people who might be able to use such an activity. The Fone is not presently looking for volunteers to operate such a program.

Jim Killacky
For the staff of The Fone and University for Man





REV. RALPH ABERNATHY

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Campus disputes traffic plan

By J.C. TELLEFSON
Collegian Reporter

An Oblinger-Smith representative, Tuesday afternoon gave his explaination of the traffic recommendations for the K-State campus made by his company.

In his presentation, Ken Kellenbach tried to justify proposed parking fee increases. He tried to justify the removal of a portion of Mid-Campus Drive and the building of a new road through the Rose Garden. Kellenbach also talked about his recommendation for future pedestrian circulation and the proposed mass transit system.

The meeting, which was sponsored by the Traffic and Parking Committee, was staged so the University community could ask questions about the report and give opinions. The report deals with future traffic circulation and campus parking.

KELLENBACH said the reason for the recommended parking fee increases is so proposed improvements can be made on campus parking. An additional $93,000 must be raised each year from parking and misuse fees to finance improvements.

The fee increases suggested would be from $10 to $27.50 for faculty and staff, $5 to $15 for residence hall students and from $5 to $10 for regular student parking. The proposed fee increases are different because the total needed revenue was computed proportional to the accessibility of each parking space. He said faculty should pay the most because their spaces are sold on an almost one-to-one ration, and they are closest to the campus core.

The reasoning he gave for the larger increase for the residence hall students was that all of those students also get approximately one parking stall for each permit sold. The regular student permits are sold on an approximate two-to-one ratio so they are not as expensive.

THE OTHER main interest of the people present was the recommendation for the removal of the Rose Garden. Kellenbach said that the report did recommend that a road be built through the garden. He made this recommendation, he said, because he believed there was need for a road in that area. His reasoning was that if Mid-Campus Drive was used instead of the new road part of the campus core would be cut off.

He also tried to justify the removal of the garden by saying they are old and are dying so that in a few years everything will have to be replanted.

Another proposal questioned was the proposed high rise parking facility planned for the area presently occupied by the greenhouses east of Farrell Library. Kellenbach said this was one of the last objectives to be attained.

He talked about a mass-transit system expressing doubt to its use saying it would be probably used mostly by students who commute and by students going from the main campus to the north campus.

The next step to be taken will be by the Traffic and Parking Committee. It will meet next week and would like to read any written suggestions. The suggestions may be delivered to Bruce Beye at the SGA office.

Christian College sponsors carnival

If you like to participate in powder puff throws, nerf ball throwing contests, leg judging contests, or get thrown in jail, Manhattan Christian College is having a carnival Saturday night from 8 to 11 in the Campus Center at 1419 Laramie Street.

The carnival is a project sponsored by the Johnson Hall Dorm Council to raise money for the Alpha Christian Childrens Home in Perry, Kansas.

A free throw contest with a nerf ball is being sponsored by the athletic department and cheerleaders.

OTHER BOOTHS include one in which the contestant pays a dime in order to eat all the M & M's he can pick up in ten minutes with a pair of chopsticks.

Legs of students present can also be entered in a leg judging contest.

A person can also be put in jail. A citation is purchased and written for a person to be put in jail. That person can either stay there for the allotted time or pay a small fee to get out immediately.

You can throw powder puffs at people or toss rings at pop bottles and keep the bottles you ring.

YOU CAN also try your luck at squirting out a candle flame with a squirt gun or even tour a haunted house complete with strange noises and things that feel creepy.

Every 45 minutes, a side show will be presented with a juggler, two tumblers, and a strongman.

The faculty of MCC will be selling balloons and suckers like old-fashioned balloon men did. Or it you're good at shaving, you can try your hand at shaving a balloon.

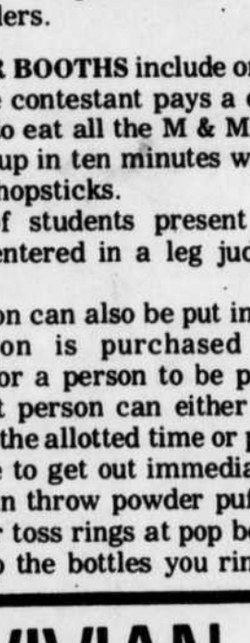
THE BOOTHS at the carnival are being sponsored by different organizations at MCC. All the booths cost from 10 cents to a quarter and all the money raised will be given to the Children's Home.

K-State University students and the Manhattan community are invited to attend the carnival.

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Housing director to retire

After over 40 years of involvement with the University, A. Thornton Edwards, K-State's Director of Housing and Food Services, will be retiring in July.

Edwards is presently in charge of a $5 million operation. He oversees nine residence halls, three scholarship houses, Jardine Terrace, Evans Apartments and North Campus Trailer Courts. The entire housing operation includes over 4,000 students.

In 1947 Edwards became Director of Housing. The only residence hall at that time was Van Zile, which housed 150 students.

"My main goal through the years has been to assist students in every way possible to get a good education," Edwards said, "and I feel that good living conditions are an important part of this."

EDWARDS is a life-long resident of Kansas. He was born on a family farm near Junction City, was graduated from Chapman High in 1927 and enrolled at K-State. He received his B.S. in Education in 1941. In the meantime he taught at several Geary and Dickenson County rural schools.

In 1947, Edwards became K-State's Veterans Service Officer and later that year became the Director of Housing. He received his Masters Degree from K-State in 1966.

"Students' attitudes today are similiar to those in the 1940's," Edwards said. "They are becoming more serious-minded. We have many veterans returning to school just like after World War II, and the over-all grade point averages of students is higher now than it has been for a while."

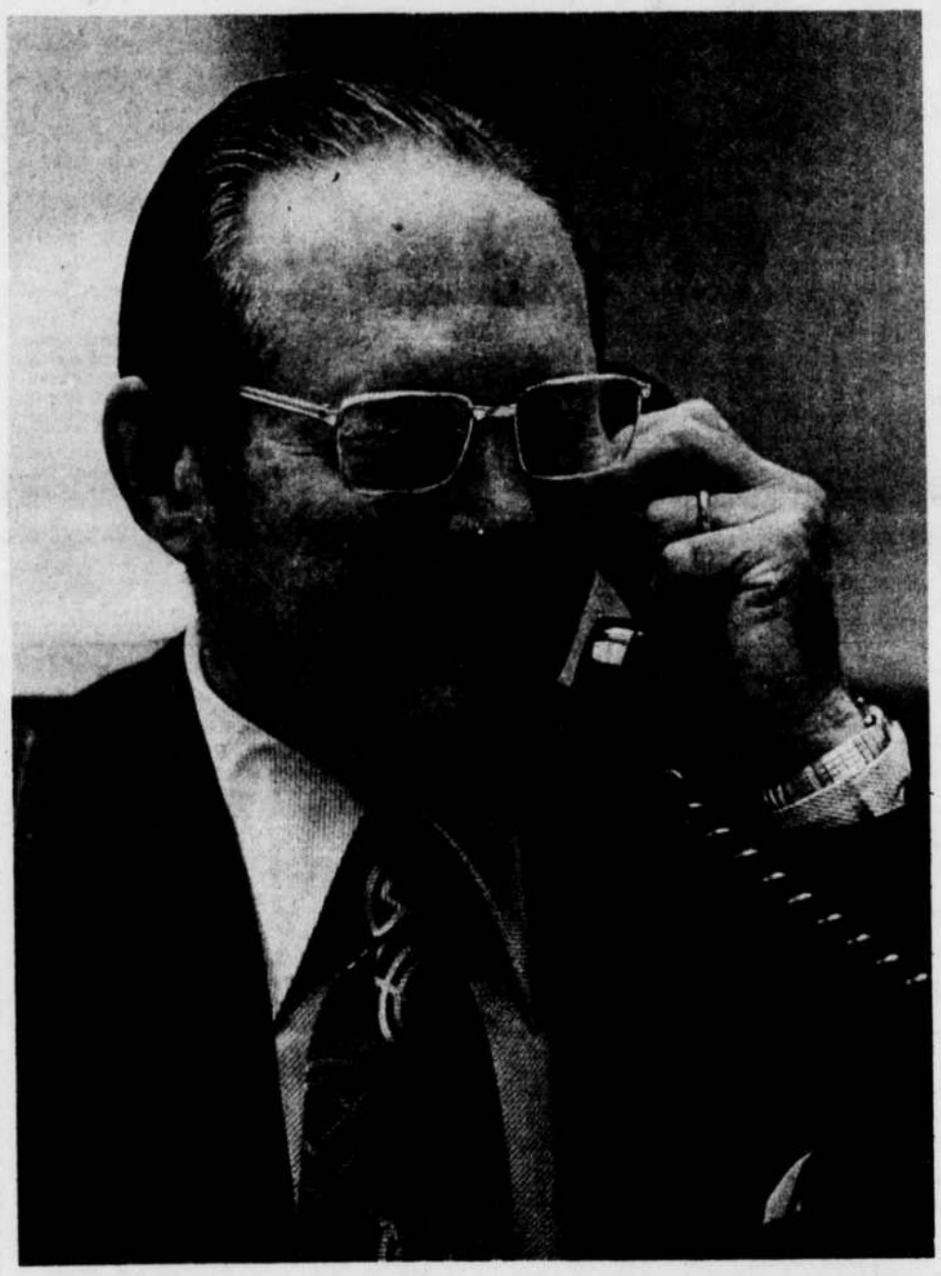
Throughout his years as a Manhattan resident and educator, Edwards has been active in many organizations. He was a member of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce for 20 years, a member of the Manhattan Board of Education for eight years and a member of the legislative committee of the Kansas Association of School Boards.

EDWARDS IS a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Phi Delta Kappa Education Honorary, Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, and has been an advisor to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for 20 years. He is also a member and past secretary-treasurer of the National Association of College and University Housing Officers as well as a member of the Big Eight association of housing directors.

Edwards has no immediate plans upon retirement.

"I'm just going to relax and do what I want to do. I'd like to travel to Europe some day. My wife and I plan to stay in Manhattan. We're football and basketball fans and we have many friends and hobbies here."

Thornton's hobbies include gardening, fishing, bridge, home movies and building model railroads.



Collegian staff photo

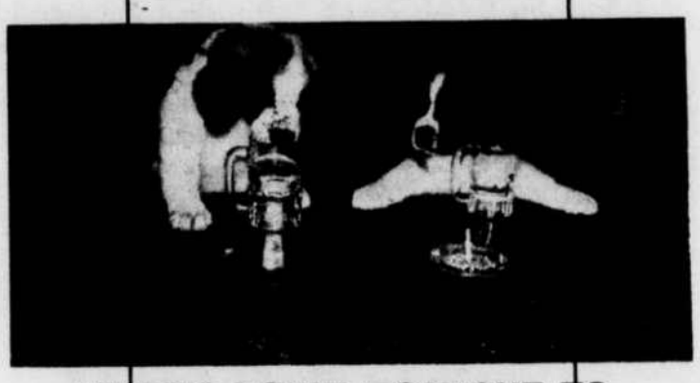
EDWARDS . . . K-State's Director of Housing will retire from service in July.

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Go fly a hex, Malay or box

Kite flying back in season

By CINDY LOUCKS
Collegian Reporter

March is here and kite flying is at it's prime. Kites will be high in the air until the winds die down, and in Kansas that may be quite a while.

The kite was named after a graceful hawk, the kite bird, because of the way it uses the wind. According to tradition, kites were invented by the Greek scientist Archytas of Tarentum four centuries before the Christian era.

Asian peoples have connected the kite with their religions from even earlier periods. Today Asians still have some ceremonial kite flying. Some religions believed a kite flying over the house at night kept away evil spirits.

Kites can be helpful objects, too. One ancient general drew a line across a stream with a kite, then drew a cable across with the line, beginning a new bridge. This technique of stringing cables is sometimes used by modern engineers.

Everyone remembers Benjamin Franklin's famous experiment in 1752. He hung a metal key from a kite string and attracted electricity from the atmosphere during a storm, showing the electrical nature of lightening.

WITH ALMOST every contraption someone is bound to use it in criminal activities. While trying to steal some golden ornamental fishes from a castle tower once, a Japanese bandit suspended himself from a large kite.

Most commonly used among the many varities in kites are the three stick (hexagonal), Malay (modified diamond), and box kite.

With the three-stick kite all of the sticks are the same length, crossed and spread symmetrically, tied in the center. A string is run around the border, and the whole frame is covered with a light material. This, like all flat surface kites, requires a tail to keep its balance.

The Malay has two sticks of equal length crossed and tied with the center of one at a spot one-seventh the distance from the top of the other. The bridle consists of two legs, one from the lowest point and the other from the top of the diamond, meeting a little below the crossing of the sticks. To bow the surface, a string is pulled tight across the back of the cross stick. This makes the kite self-balancing, and no tail is needed.

AUSTRALIAN Lawence Hargrave invented the box kite in the 1890s. It is rectangular in shape; the frame is twice as long as the width. One-third of the length is covered around each end, with the kite flying on one edge. The box kite needs no tail.

Joints on kites will hold better if bound with many turns of a light cord, rather than a heavy cord with fewer turns. Tails don't need to be heavy in weight, just resistant to the wind. Often they are made from light material tied in knots.

Most kites prefer to fly in a wide open area with few trees, telephone poles or wires. The wind should blow steadily and close to the ground. Ideal wind velocity is between eight and 20 miles per hour. With less wind it is difficult to get the kite into the air and with more wind the kite becomes difficult to handle and could break.

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Dean admits 'cooling' jury

NEW YORK (AP) — John Dean III admitted Tuesday he withheld from President Nixon a request by John Mitchell to cool a "runaway grand jury" that was on the trail of the former attorney general.

"Wasn't this the period when you were telling the truth to the President, all the truth?" Dean, the former White House counsel, was asked.

"Yes, indeed," Dean replied with emphasis.

"But you saw no need to tell the President that your friend, John Mitchell, asked you to call the President's own attorney general about what was going on in New York?"

"No, sir," Dean answered.

There had been prior testimony at the criminal conspiracy trial of Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans that Dean was asked to "take action" against the New York grand jury through Mitchell's successor, Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst.

MITCHELL AND STANS are accused of impeding a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud inquiry into the operations of financier Robert Vesco, in return for Vesco's $200,000 secret cash contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign. They are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

In a sustained attack on Dean's credibility as a witness for the government, Mitchell attorney Peter Fleming Jr. referred for the first time to transcripts of a taped White House conversation on March 20, 1973, the day Dean said he received Mitchell's request.

Dean, 35, lost his White House post in the aftermath of Watergate. He also has testified he was disbarred in Virginia and had his license to practice suspended in the District of Columbia.

Dean caught the attention of the nation last year when he starred as a witness before the Senate Watergate committee. Last October he pleaded guilty to conspiring to obstructing justice in the break-in at the Democratic national headquarters and is awaiting sentence.

Smith takes blood award

Smith Scholarship House has been named winner of this school year's Golden Drop Award at K-State. The award is given to the living group who donates the most blood for the Bloodmobile drive.

Smith Scholarship house won in the fraternity division with 57.1 per cent of it's residents donating, noted Orval Ebberts, faculty sponsor for the Bloodmobile.

Clovia placed first in the sorority division with 24 per cent donating and Haymaker 4 won with 18.6 per cent in the residence hall division.

Honors for Fall 1973 semester went to Smith with 66.6 per cent, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority with 23 per cent and Moore 2 with 27.1 per cent.

Beneath the surface and beyond....



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Under the surface of Missouri is a literal honeycomb of caverns and passages. Exploring these caves which are still untouched by electric lighting and cement walks is a thrill and a challenge. Come and discover this unique world over Easter vacation. This year we are visiting three caves not explored in the past Union caving trips. Easter vacation also gives us an extra day of exploration. This trip includes transportation and 3 nights lodging at the Star motel in Waynesville Missouri.
Please attend the information meeting in Union Room 206 Thursday the 28th at 7:00 p.m. Sign-up begins on April 1st in the Activities Center. We'll be leaving from the South Union parking lot at noon Friday the 12th of April. Have any questions? Call Mark at 507 Goodnow Hall or the Activities Center 532-6571.

958

50 IS THRIFTY. SLOW DOWN.



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Women voters consider men

Women across the country are becoming more involved in government and are helping to bring about needed changes. The League of Women Voters is an action group with 150,000 members across the nation, 1,500 members in Kansas and 125 members in Manhattan.

The League is involved in many projects. One is to let men become full members. Up to now, men have been allowed to be associate members. A vote will be taken in May at the League of Women Voters convention in San Francisco to decide the issue.

Several years ago a study was made as to the type of government best suited for the people of Manhattan. A restudy confirmed the results that the present form of city manager and commissioners was still the best.

HOWEVER, Dorthy Danskin, member of the Kansas LWV said, "As the city grows in the next few years a paid mayor will be better suited to the size of the town."

The women who belong to LWV are striving to inform voters and to work for improvement and change at all levels of government.

"The LWV is partisan to issues, not to parties," Danskin said. "We are working on environmental problems, air and water quality and the use of land. Many other organizations help us in our research. Our only limitation is that we must deal with government."

The local LWV is studying many governmental problems. Among them are environmental problems on local, state and national levels, a broad based tax system that would be more equitable, and equal opportunity in education, employment and housing. They also seek the consolidation of local government to increase its flexibility and efficiency.

"THE COUNTY essentially has had its hands tied behind it's back," she said. "The county is allowed a certain number of commissioners who work for practically nothing and they are ruled by people who aren't around our problems."

The League is working towards a Family Court System.

"At times a family finds itself in a situation where it needs more than one court to handle the problems," Danskin explained. "Under the Family Court System the problems would be taken care of under one court. Some divorce cases might come under this.

"We are working on the State Penal System, too. We feel that we should keep our problems at the local level. Kids that go through the courts and are put out of the county or the state usually return eventually to the same old problem. We are working on building group homes on the local level. This would allow people to work with the problems and possible solve them. Group homes could work through the home, school and community."

The school system is also an issue with the League. It is felt by them that children need a variety of ways in which to learn. Some children are handicapped by one learning method but could understand the subject if taught in another way.

On the local level, the League of Women Voters is working on the recreation system. It feels that the recreation commission should be placed under the Board of Education because people are taxed for recreation but have no say in the recreation department. They would like to see the tax base shifted from district-wide to city-wide and see more use of school grounds and facilities.

Pope down with flu again

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An ill Pope Paul VI was in bed Tuesday for the second time in three weeks with what the Vatican termed a "slight indisposition."

However, Vatican sources said the 76-year-old pontiff was down with the flu again and running a slight fever. The Pope canceled Wednesday's traditional public audience.

Pope Paul, whose health had been considered sound, was first stricken with the flu March 4 and called off his week-long spiritual Lenten retreat. Doctors said the Pope might have been too hasty in returning to work after his first bout with the flu.

BUT THE pontiff appeared to have bounced back, and kept up with his audiences and heavy work schedule. Last Sunday he was assisted in sitting and rising during a beatification ceremony for German martyr Liborius Walener. But he has required such assistance for some time.

The Vatican has steadfastly denied published reports in the past that the pontiff was suffering from a heart condition or a serious respiratory illness.

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$2.50 - No Reservations . . .



Collegian staff photo

PRIMPING . . . Paula MacNaughton prepares her calf for exhibition in the Little American Royal, which begins Saturday in Weber Arena.

Animals, people intersect at LAR

Meeting other people involved with animals is one reason people will show their livestock at the Little American Royal, 7 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

"I decided to show because it gives me a chance to meet people who are from a farm, ranch, or involved with livestock somehow," Paula MacNaughton, junior in pre-nursing, said.

"I've met a few kids like me who aren't from a farm. They are just showing for fun."

MacNAUGHTON became interested in the LAR last year when some friends were showing. She was helping them and found out that you didn't have to own your own animal.

"I decided then I'd like to try it — especially if there would be people who could help me and coach me on the fine points of showing," MacNaughton said.

The classes of animals shown at the LAR are horses, beef cattle, swine, sheep and dairy cattle.

STUDENTS who want to show an animal, draw a number for their animal about two months before the LAR. In those two months, the student has to tame his animal and learn how to show and groom it.

"It's kind of fun to take off from the form, studying, etc., go out to the barn, catch the calf, which I named Angela B. Angus, and give her a soap and water bath — just like washing a car," MacNaughton said. "Then you dry her off with a machine that looks like a vacuum cleaner, only it blows out air."

Students can show an animal even if they have no experience.

"It's funny because I'll be competing against some kids who have shown for years and know exactly what they are doing, and there are others in my class who barely know the front end of the calf from the rear," MacNaughton said.

Turnpike bill passes House

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill designed to make a technical correction in the Southeast Kansas Turnpike law passed the Kansas House today, 97-21, and headed to the Senate.

The bill provides that bonds for a turnpike linking the Winfield-Arkansas City area with southeast Kansas would be backed by money in that state freeway fund rather than the freeway construction fund.

State highway officials said that unless the correction was made in the designation of the fund, the tax exempt status of Kansas freeway bonds could be jeopardized.

Old vases become treasure

NEW YORK (AP) — A Connecticut man has hit a $75,000 jackpot by tracing clues that showed a pair of Chinese vases he had come across 22 years ago were of museum quality.

A chance discovery in Disney World in Florida was one step in a long process of authenticating the treasure.

The man, who owns a television sales and service store, and his wife of 25 years declined to be identified. They said they didn't want any art burglars coming around.

THE MAN contracted this week with auctioneers Sotheby Parke Bernet for sale of the vases on May 14. The contract sets the minimum bid at $60,000 but gallery officials said they expected the vases to go for about $75,000.

"I almost fainted when they told me what they were worth," he said. "My father-in-law got them 22 years ago when one of his customers died owning him for two mink coats and a mink jacket. He told my wife 'You might as well have them as a dowry.'"

Last April, he said, fire swept the house and "everything was insured except the vases. We didn't know the value of those, but decided to find out."

He said the first step came when a friend advised him to find out what markings on the bottoms of the vases meant.

The trail got hot last January when the couple stopped at Disney World. There, in an antique shop, he came on similar markings in a Chinese art book.

The couple found they probably had a rare pair of blue and white Mei P'ing vases with the Ch'ien Lung mark, valued at upwards of $50,000. Correspondence with Sotheby's followed, then a trip to the Madison Avenue gallery.

James Lally, an authority on Chinese porceleins, told them the blue and white pattern with the Ch'ien Lung mark were clearly 18th century versions of 15th century work and not present-day copies.



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Snafu

Election invalidation sought

Snafu Readers: Attention leftists, anarchists and subversive types! I have some information on the suit to have the '72 elections declared invalid. It is called "The People's Lawsuit to Set Aside the 1972 Elections." According to the pamphlet I received, the suit charges many individuals and corporations conspired to deprive the American people of the right to a free and honest election. "We are suing Richard M. Nixon and all those people in and out of the White House who were involved in the illegal acts of the Watergate breakin, the subsequent cover-up, and dirty tricks of the re-election campaign."

To become a plaintiff (they contend that everyone in the U.S. can be a plaintiff if they were injured by the election) all you have to do is sign a coupon and send it in. I have a pamphlet if anyone is interested in becoming a plaintiff or just reading more about it. Some of the examples they give to prove the election was a fraud are the ITT donation, the Dairy donation, the Farkas donation and the McDonald's donation. They say all these donations were made in return for political favors. All you radicals out there come on in and read the pamphlet.

Is there another name for Bluemont Hill, the favorite student parking place? I think it used to have a different name.

DS.

Bluemont Hill is rapidly becoming the favorite student parking place, simply because it's the closest spot to campus that isn't full by 8 a.m. (Did Oblinger and Smith include that in their plan?) It used to be called Mount Moriah, in the late 1850's, according to Mrs. C.M. Slagg, a local historian who wrote a book called "Riley County, Kansas." Slagg said an early settler came through the county and saw the hill, which reminded him of a person. He then exclaimed "Why, there's Mount Moriah!".

Slagg said in the 1860's, John Fremont, an explorer, was walking past the hill one day, saw a blue haze around it and named it Bluemont.

When is Open House, and don't we usually get out of classes early on the Friday of Open House?

YF.

Open House is this weekend, and according to John Chalmers, the vice-president for academic affairs, there will be no classes after 1:20 p.m. this Friday.

The famous quote by Queen Victoria "We are not amused" — who and why did she say it?

BW.

Queen Victoria said it when she didn't think something was very funny.

In intramurals, if a member of a team quits school, and he and his partner won the first round of individual sports, like ping-pong doubles, can another member of that team play in his place? If they have to forfeit, do they get docked any points?

RP.

The IM department said you cannot go any farther in tournament play. You have to stop, but you don't lose any points for forfeiting.

Why hasn't K-State had concerts like, for instance, Fort Hays having the Doobie Brothers, and a small Oklahoma college had Rare Earth?

SG.

Andy Schuler, concert coordinator of the Union Program Council, said the main problem with getting the Doobie Brothers is facilities. The weekend UPC could get them clashed with a high school track meet in the fieldhouse. Physical plant would have to go in at midnight Saturday and work until noon Sunday to get the stage built and they won't do it. Schuler said things like that happened with several other big groups. He said UPC is working on a concert in the auditorium, and should know soon if things will work out.

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Slaughter set for chickens

MAGEE, Miss. (AP) — Bulldozers ripped deep into a wooded area Tuesday to dig the first of many burial sites for millions of broiler chickens contaminated with a potentially harmful pesticide.

"We don't like to see the chickens killed," said H. F. McCarty, a broiler raiser. "But this will show the people that not one of these birds will ever reach the market."

McCarty was ready to kill and bury 1.6 million of his chickens; he faces the prospect of eventually losing up to 3 million birds. As many as 11 million chickens in the state may have to be destroyed.

FEDERAL INSPECTORS were busy checking possible burial sites to comply with an Environmental Protection Agency order that the chickens be destroyed because they contain excessive levels of the pesticide dieldren.

"We have got the sites, the men and the equipment," McCarty said. "We are standing by and are ready to get this over with."

The growers said they expected the process to take several days. But officials said damp weather conditions could force a delay in the killing and burial process. Carbon monoxide gas was selected as the agent because it kills quickly and without inflicting pain.

Teams of federal and state health, environmental and agriculture representatives were dispatched to contaminated farms in the heart of this farming-rich state early Tuesday to approve the burial sites, and to oversee gassing of the chickens.

OTHER TEAMS were monitoring the testing of other chicken flocks and attempting to accelerate laboratory analysis of potentially contaminated birds. There are at least 50 million broilers on feed in the state.

Experts told federal and state representatives at a meeting Monday that the chickens received the pesticide through feed. They said analysis showed that one ingredient in the feed — a blend of various vegetable and animal fats — contained high levels of dieldren.

The condemned chickens were found through a routine program of testing processing plants and followup testing at individual chicken houses. When random tests show unacceptable amounts of pesticide within a flock, the entire flock must be destroyed.

So far, the contaminated birds have shown up only in Mississippi, a circumstance for which there was no immediate explanation.

FOLLOWUP TESTS were being carried out on all Mississippi chicken flocks, and officials said many have been declared free of contamination. They said no condemned birds had reached the market place.

In an effort to relieve the crushing economic impact on state poultrymen, Sens, James Eastland and John Stennis, both D-Miss., introduced legislation Tuesday to compensate poultry and egg producers whose products have been ordered off the market because they carry the potentially harmful substances.

Lady goes on limb for tree

BRANFORD, Conn. (AP) — A 34-year-old woman climbed onto the branches of a partially destroyed 200-year-old copper beech Tuesday in an effort to keep chain saws away from the rest of the historic tree.

Peny Stebbins, wife of a Yale art professor, climbed back at dawn to a perch she had occupied for 12 hours Monday. She is trying to save the tree and stop efforts to build a house on a one-acre lot within sight of Long Island Sound.

"You've got to stand up for what you believe in these days," Stebbins said as she looked from the gnarled four-foot trunk to the ground where four local children had slept during the night.

KNOWN AS the "marriage tree," the old beech was a traditional spot during the 19th century for engaged couples to make their plans known to the public. Any couple sitting on a bench that then surrounded the tree would thereby announce their engagement.

Workmen began sawing off the lower limbs Saturday. On Monday morning, Stebbins and several neighbors climbed onto the limb stumps and turned away the workers who returned to finish the job.

"When they started to cut it down, that was the last straw," she said. "This is the last open piece of land on the water. The children play ball here and we want to keep it that way."

Her husband, Theodore, an assistant professor of art history, conceded that his wife was trespassing on the lot, next door to their home.

But he said the previous owner of the land broke a promise to give him the first option on the property and sold it instead to David Trout for about $30,000. He said owners of an adjacent open lot with another old beech have promised to keep it open.

The Stebbins' have offered to buy the lot for $35,000.


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Cat baseballers split doubleheader

By BRAD MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

Collegian SPORTS

Preparation for the Big-Eight season was the thinking yesterday afternoon as the K-State baseball team split a doubleheader with Missouri Western.

Using 21 players, including eight pitchers, coach Phil Wilson used the two games as a warm-up for the conference race which begins Friday with a doubleheader against Nebraska University.

Missouri Western won the opening game 5-3 behind a two-run home run and a two-run seventh inning.

DAVID SEGO powered a homer over the 360-foot mark in left-centerfield to give Missouri Western an early 2-0 lead. After K-State had gained a 3-3 tie after 6 innings, Missouri Western scored twice to provide the winning margin.

Six Wildcat pitchers appeared in the game with Ted Power absorbing the loss. Dave Tuttle worked the third and fourth innings and allowed only one hit while striking out three batters for the best individual pitching performance.

Leading hitter for the Wildcats in the first game was leftfielder Gary Holub. Holub went two for two at the plate, walked twice and drove in two runs.

The second game belonged to K-State all the way with the Wildcats winning 6-1 and moving their season record to 8-6.

SCORING TWO runs in the first, fourth and sixth innings the Wildcats handed Jay Parker his second win of the season against no losses.

Four batters provided the power for the six-run production. Curt Schockey and Lon Kruger had equal games with two hits and two RBI's each while Steve Anson exploded for his second three-hit game of the season.

Holub again swung a big bat, getting two more hits, scoring once and driving in a run. For the day Holub went four for five, had three runs-batted-in and scored once.

Parker worked two innings in gaining the win but his work was sandwiched between shut-out pitching by Andy Replogle and Lew Sutton.

Replogle worked the last two outs of the first game and then returned for the first two innings of the second. He faced eight batters and allowed none of them to each base. Sutton worked three innings in the second game and overcame early control problems to strikeout five batters.

Foreman knocks out Norton

CARACAS (AP) — George Foreman, who had gone to the hospital with a reported knee injury about 12 hours before the fight, smashed Ken Norton to the floor with a series of brutal punches and stopped the challenger in the second round of a scheduled 15-round heavyweight championship Tuesday night.

Early in the second round, Foreman caught Norton with a right hand to the side of the head as the challenger tried to slide away from the ropes.

Sensing that Norton was in trouble, Foreman moved with a left-right-left-right to the head that knocked Norton onto the lower strand of the ropes.

REFEREE Jimmy Rondeau jumped in and signaled a knockdown, although Norton hadn't hit the floor. Norton took a mandatory eight count.

Foreman then moved in with a barrage that drove Norton to the ropes.

The referee stepped between the fighters as Norton appeared to be tangled in the ropes. Foreman came back in again with a flurry of smashes to the head that dropped Norton flat on his back.

The challenger beat the count of 10 but Rondeau ruled he could not continue.

THE FIGHT was stopped at the two-minute mark of the second round.

The easy victory paved the way for Foreman to fight Muhammad Ali in a match that could bring both fighters at least $5 million apiece. The fight already has been announced for late September in the African nation of Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo.

Foreman showed no signs of the reported knee injury that sent him to the hospital for an examination. His manager, Dick Sadler, said just before the fight began that Foreman had received an injection of medication in the knee.

The champion was limping noticeably when he left the hotel to go to a hospital and was still limping when he returned about 45 minutes later.

Earlier in the day, Hank Schwartz of Video Techniques announced that tax problems with the fight had been solved.



Photo by Ted Munger

A SURE OUT . . . First baseman Dave Specht takes the throw from second baseman Paul Klipowicz for an out in the first game.

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Tutor - Counselors

The Upward Bound / Special Services components of the TRIO Program is currently taking appplications for positions beginning the Fall semester 1974. The Tutor-Counselors will serve as the primary liaison personnel between the project professionals and the student population.

All interested students contact Lela Owens, Program Counselor, Center for Student Development, Fairchild Hall, 532-6447. Applications must be returned by April 4.

TO: K-State Faculty

FROM: Bob Clack, Announced Candidate for Governor

SUBJECT: Faculty pay



In a study published in the December 14, 1973 issue of the Collegian there was shown the results of a cumulative decline in K-State salary levels as compared to the per capita income of the average Kansan. That decline, in the past 7 years, has come to 21.6 percent. Carried to its illogical extreme, the policies which brought about this decline would eventually destroy the Regents institutions and those policies have already wrought considerable damage. The really wrenching part of the whole affair is that the entire decline was unnecessary. Without any change in the tax structure, by the simple expedient of allocating a constant fraction of the General Fund revenue to faculty salaries, those salaries would have kept pace with the average per capita personal income level.

Now that I am on leave-of-absence (with a 100 percent decline in salary) I can report to you my goal for correcting the damage done these past several years. If successful in this political quest, I will make best effort to prevent any further erosion. (If the Business Week reports on personal income are correct, then faculty salary should have increased 15 percent this year to keep pace with the income of the average Kansan, thus an 11 percent increase still represents a 4 percent shortfall.)

To the extent that effective productivity incentives can be brought to the public sector, we can aspire to repair the damage of the past several years. If we can shrink the relative burden of State government while still providing necessary and desirable services and administration, we can improve State pay scales and save the taxpayers money at the same time. This can only come about through improved productivity. Many candidates promise. Few deliver. Since I do not have a political track record, it may be that I just don't understand the problem. Notwithstanding, if I did not believe I could deliver, I wouldn't offer my candidacy.

If inflation stays at its present high level, and it could get worse if the Congress is unwilling to excercise reasonable fiscal discipline, the matter of keeping faculty salaries matched to the average personal income becomes even more important. If any other gubernatorial candidate is sensitive to this issue, or maybe even aware of it, I have yet to see the evidence. I urge faculty to look for the position of other candidates on this matter and then support the candidate who is most likely to look after the best interests of higher education.

If the above position has a true ring to it and if you would like to encourage the author to set forth other positions on matters, for example, of taxes, industrial development, conservation, law enforcement and highways, then may I URGE you to clip this ad and send it to me. It is the only way I have of knowing if my politics resonates. If you want to support my campaign you can do so by putting a a dollar bill in the envelope with the ad. (I'll not knowingly accept over $10 from anyone — in case you were about to get carried away.)

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Schemmel eyes 'four' mark

By BRYAN BIGGS
Assistant Sports Editor

When you think of K-State's past milers, names like Jerome Howe and Conrad Nightingale come to mind. And when you look at the record sheets, those same names pop up.

But in the future, another, that of Jeff Schemmel, could very well infiltrate that monopoly of record mile times held by Howe and Nightingale.

In fact, Schemmel will be disappointed if he's not there. That's because, Schemmel, who ran a 4:12 mile in high school and an official 4:07 last year, is cutting those times down even further this year. And he's only a sophomore.

AGAINST Wichita State, for example, he ran 4:06.5. He lowered that to 4:06.1 March 9 when he placed fourth in the NCAA Indoor. Last week he took a jump down to 4:03.4 against Texas.

Where will it end? Schemmel says he'll be disappointed if it's not below the four minute mark this year. And Coach DeLoss Dodds agrees the chance is there.

"I'd be disappointed if I didn't break it (four minutes) this year," Schemmel said. "I thought I might be able to do it last year, but I got a stress fracture and never really got back into the best shape I could have been in.

"Breaking four minutes has always been my goal," he continued," and I've always thought I could do it. A lot of it depends on the type of race you run. You need to be in a fast pace race."

"HE'S GOT a good chance of going under four this year in the right place," Dodds said. "It (4:04.3) was on a windy day at Texas, or it could have been 4:02 or better.

"He's got a lot of things going for him," he added. "He's got good speed and good size, but his largest plus is his competitiveness. He competes very well."

Dodds wouldn't call Schemmel one of the top milers in the country right now, but hurried to add that he could be by the end of the outdoor season.

Which is just about what Schemmel is thinking.

"You're lucky," he said. "You're catching me at a confident moment . . . I compare myself to those who have run close to it (the world and American records) and I think I'm as good as they are.

"SOMEBODY'S going to have to run under four to beat me right now," he said. "I feel I could give anybody a good race."

The problem for Schemmel might just be finding a good race. He doesn't really have stiff competition that might be set a pace fast enough for him to break the barrier until the NCAA Outdoor.

"I could break it this week (at Louisiana), but I doubt it. There'll be real nice weather, but not the best field of milers. But we have three other milers that can run right at four minutes (Don Akin, Keith Palmer, and Ted Settle), so it could happen."

"But my best chance is to qualify for NCAA and run it there," Schemmel said. "I have a real good chance of going under in a relay, but those don't count officially."

Outdoor lines

Get ready bass

By RANDY NELSON
Outdoor Writer

Mark down April 8 on your calendar fishermen. The student chapter of the Wildlife Society will present John King, former outdoor television broadcaster for WIBW. King will discuss the proper techniques for catching Kansas game fish.

The meeting is in Ackert 120. Just walk through the east door and take a right. You can't miss it.

Hopefully when I mention fishing this time it won't snow and get cold. The weather is playing havoc with my fishing fever.

I SUPPOSE I should expose my fishing haunts to everyone, but I'll hedge a little. First of all, within easy reach of Manhattan there are two federal reservoirs — Tuttle Creek and Milford.

Milford gets my nod as the better fishing lake. Unfortunately I don't have a fishing boat so I really can't fish it like I should. On both Milford and Tuttle Creek a boat is almost a necessity because they are so large.

So now I have stated the problem for most of the college student fishermen. No access to a boat. So what do I do? Find something a little easier to work. The river is where I start.

A few may remember that the state record walleye (13 pound, 1 ounce) was caught a few miles from Manhattan in the Blue River at a place called Rocky Ford. A friend of mine was fishing there when it was caught and before the night was over he had an eight-pounder for himself. Not bad.

BUT THE Blue also holds channel cat, flathead and white bass both above and below the dam. Numerous streams that feed the lake hold fish too. A story I heard last year said that smallmouth bass inhabit these small waters along with white bass.

Over in Pott county they have two state lakes that produce some good largemouth bass. The lakes, number one and two, are reasonable size impoundments with generally clear water. I have caught nice bass (3 pounds, 8 ounces) at number one and even some crappie at number two. To find out how to get to them call the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's regional office at 539-6731. All we need now is a week of warm weather.

Something you might remember if you snag a fish (hook it other than in it's mouth) it is illegal to keep it. Some reservoir spillways are closed to fishing because illegal snagging is going on. Let's keep Tuttle's open.

Wildcat tennis begins again

K-State's tennis team will kick off a belated season at 3 p.m. today in Topeka against Washburn University.

The meet was originally slated for a Saturday triangular with Washburn and Northwest Missouri State, but snowy weather forced the Cats to stay home.

K-State's four top singles' competitors will be Ron Dreher, Mick Lynch, Dan Johnson and Don Dreher. Filling in the fifth and sixth slots will be Jeff Burke and Kent McGill. Coach Karl Finney will not decide who plays in which position until just before the meet today.

Gibson to shift burden to Grogan, aerial game

Emphasis will be placed on the passing game as coach Vince Gibson and the K-State football team open spring training at 3 p.m. today in the new stadium.

With the loss of three of the top four running backs, Isaac Jackson, Don Calhoun and Bill Holman, Gibson anticipates K-State to be less of a running threat this season and expects to shift much of the offensive load to senior quarterback Steve Grogan.

"We're going to put a lot of the burden on Steve's shoulders this year," Gibson said. "He's a strong young man and we think he can carry the load."

GIBSON IS also planning numerous position changes for the upcoming season, expecially in the offensive and defensive lines.

"We lost a lot of good people in key positions, but we still have a lot of good, young ball players," Gibson said.

The Wildcats lost sixteen starters from last year's squad, including five in the offensive line and three in the defensive front.

Gibson, who still has five freshman scholarships to fill, is confident in his defensive backfield strength and is depending on some younger offensive backs to fill the vacated gaps.

"These next five have to be good," Gibson said in reference to the remaining scholarships. "We're looking for good strong linemen."

Gibson plans to announce the final recruit signings in the near future.



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Women urged to set goals

By CINDY LOUCKS
Collegian Reporter

An assistant dean of business administration, Mildred Buzenburg, told a panel on Women's Rights Tuesday that women could enhance their chances of higher salaries by seeking traditionally male roles.

Buzenburg's remark was part of the last day of a consumer program sponsored by the Potpourri Committee of the Union Program Council. Other panel members were Sarah Carlson, assistant vice president of the Kansas State Bank and Kathryn Graver, a graduate student in family economics.

Buzenburg stressed that women set goals and work to achieve those goals and not settle for anything less. This will create value in one's self, she said.

BUZENBURG said women not staying on their jobs long enough is one of the reasons job interviewers often use for not hiring females. Other job discriminations women face are lower paying jobs, less travel opportunities and no power over males In cases such as these, Buzenburg urged women to stand up, ask why and demand sensible answers.

Graver said creditors will also discriminate against women. She explained how much easier it is to get credit cards with the husband's name rather than the wife's.

Carlson explained how bank loans worked, saying it is equally hard for men and women to get a loan. Most notes must be co-signed by both the husband and wife, she said.

A member of the audience asked how a married woman might establish credit on her own. Carlson replied the secret is in establishing personal contact with the bank so that a trust will be developed. Loans are sometimes given based on a person's character, she said.

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Few stations short on gas this month

WASHINGTON (AP) —Motorists apparently will not face the end-of-the-month lines at service stations this month that they found at the end of February, an American Automobile Association survey shows.

"Only three per cent of the nation's service stations are out of gas as this month draws to a close," the AAA said Tuesday after its weekly nationwide survey.

A month ago, on Feb. 26, the AAA found 13 per cent of the service stations reporting they were out of gasoline. Hardest hit then were the Atlantic Coast states and parts of the Pacific Northwest.

But in its latest survey of 6,083 stations in all states except Alaska, the AAA found "no area of the country reports having severe fuel problems."

THE SURVEY also found the number of service stations pumping gasoline on Sundays rose six per cent to 23 per cent in the last week, after President Nixon's repeal of the voluntary ban on Sunday gasoline sales.

The AAA survey showed:

—Five per cent of the stations are closing pumps by noon on weekdays, compared with seven per cent the previous week.

—Five per cent are operating on a split shift and nine per cent on a self-imposed daily gallon quota, compared with seven per cent and six per cent respectively a week earlier.

—Thirty-one per cent are pumping fuel after 7 p.m. weekdays, up from 29 per cent last week.

—Sixty-eight per cent are pumping gas after noon on Saturdays, compared with 65 per cent the previous week.

—Fourteen per cent are limiting purchases to customers in comparison with 20 per cent a week earlier.

Schools shut down but talks continue

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The nine-day-old teachers strike that has closed the city's 100 public schools moved toward the bargaining table and the courts Tuesday.

Officials of the school district and the striking Kansas City Federation of Teachers said Tuesday the first day all city schools were closed, they would resume negotiations. There was no word on when talks would begin, but a union spokesman said it would not be before Wednesday.

MEANWHILE, school officials said they would go ahead with plans to seek an end to the strike through the courts.

Supt. Robert Medcalf said school district attorneys would seek contempt of court citations against the union and its officers for violating a temporary restraining order. He said they also planned to file a damage suit against the American Federation of Teachers for interfering in the board's relations with teachers.

College expenses rise for all types of students

NEW YORK (AP) — College costs are rising rapidly, according to a national survey of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Even the two-year college, traditionally a bargain in higher education, is becoming more expensive.

A survey of more than 2,200 institutions of higher education showed that the cost difference between two-and four-year institutions, both public and private, was narrowing. Commuter students are expected to face larger cost increases than residents, the survey said.

COMMUTING STUDENTS at private two-year colleges will face a 27.3 per cent increase in total budget costs from this year to next, a jump from $2,583 to $3,287.

For the resident student at the two-year private institutions spiraling costs have been less severe, a 13.2 per cent increase over this year to $3,617.

At the four-year private college, a commuting student's costs will rise $521 to $3,683 over this year.

A student living on campus will have to pay $4,039 next year, $346 more than this year. The College Board pointed out its figures represented averages for the institutions surveyed and that there was a wide range of individual differences.

DON'T LET SHABBY SHOES STOP YOU!
STREAK ON IN TO McCALL'S SHOES
"THE BEST IN FOOTWEAR"
312 POYNTZ

By CONNIE ADAMS

Education Majors
Exercise your power to influence the quality of your education.
VOTE
In the Education Council Elections
Thursday, March 28 in the lobby of Holton Hall from 10-2.

BLUE KEY
Senior Men's Honorary
Congratulates It's New Members

Bernard Franklin
Kent Cooper
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Tom Noordsy
Kris Kimple
Jeff Funk
Bill Powell
Mark Edelman
Dave Swanstrom
Larry Bramlage
Chris Badger
John Jenkins
Mike Doering
Randy Allen
Steve Lloyd

Henry, Leonid talk of peace

MOSCOW (AP) — Prospects for peace between Israel and the Arabs was the focal point of two rounds of talks Tuesday between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Shelved temporarily was the chief item on their agenda — the search for a "conceptual breakthrough" to produce a new treaty to limit nuclear weapons that President Nixon could sign at a summit here this summer.

There were indications, not confirmed by the American side, that Kissinger may extend his stay to tackle the nuclear arms subject again more thoroughly. His talks with Brezhnev opened Monday.

KISSINGER is also seeking active Soviet cooperation in arranging a troop separation between Israel and Syria in the Golan Heights. The Soviets thus far have been dragging their feet in this matter and even counselled the Syrians to stiffen their demands.

Kissinger is due to receive Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan on Friday in Washington for the first round of disengagement diplomacy. A separate Syrian team will follow on April 10. Working as intermediary, Kissinger hopes to duplicate his success in pulling apart Egyptian and Israeli troops near the Suez Canal.

However, Soviet sources hinted at a reception Tuesday night that Kissinger will be late for his date with Dayan.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. An astringent
5. Florida county
9. Still
12. Appraise
13. A Biblical people
14. Hewing tool
15. Med. course subj.
16. Creeper
17. Ignited
18. Famous Bert
19. Fish
20. Voiceless
21. Bird
23. Scottish explorer
25. Ore excavations
28. Vendor to troops
32. Leander loved her
33. Noise of surf on shore
34. Charlotte —
37. Snaps
39. Miss Lupino
40. River in France
41. Resorts
44. Drunkard
46. Roman poet
50. Biblical mount
51. Chief god of Memphis
52. Rich source
53. Macaw
54. Network
55. Charles Lamb
56. Muffin
57. Formerly (archaic)
58. Zoo attraction

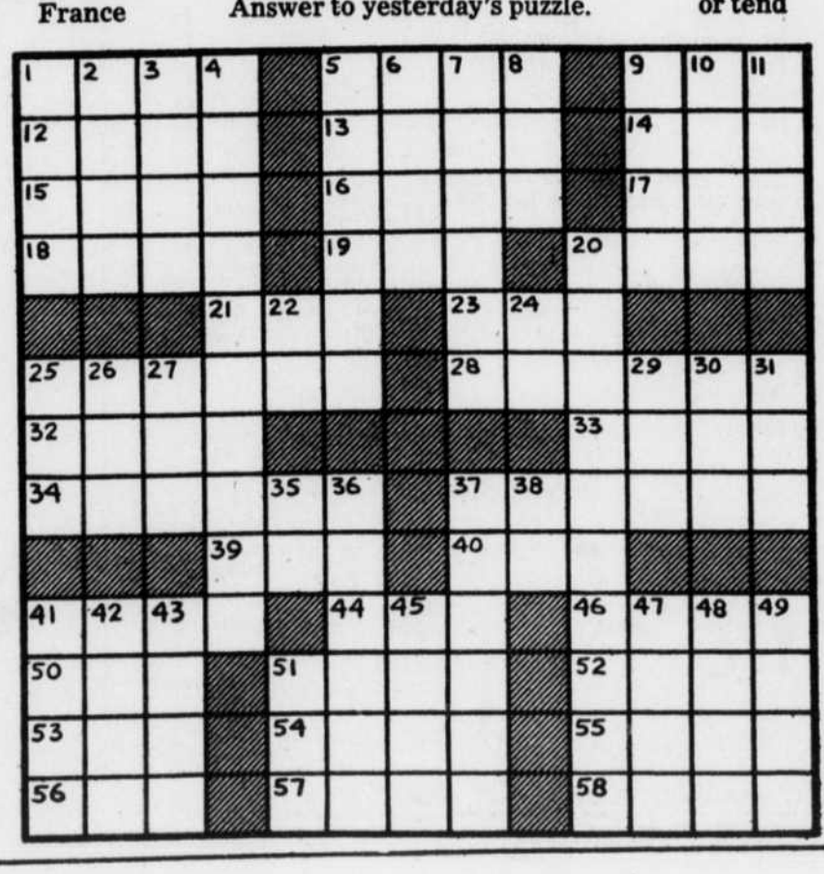
DOWN
1. Inland sea
2. Miss Turner
3. Mormon state
4. Large, busy city
5. Demons
6. Among
7. Eateries
8. Uncle (dial.)
9. River in Asia
10. Stage direction
11. Head (Fr.)
20. Time-marking instruments
22. Book by Lindbergh
24. Symbol for gold
25. The urial
26. Egyptian god
27. Money of account
29. Fate
30. W.W. II area
31. The law thing
35. Term in psychoanalysis
36. Church festival
37. — Laos
38. A greeting
41. Kind of carpet
42. Skin mouth
43. Ancient country
45. Cereal grains
47. Odious
48. Genus of cetaceans
49. New or Fair
51. Goes before view or tend

Average time of solution: 21 min.

L	O	S		C	R	E	W		M	A	R	K
I	D	A		A	U	R	A		E	R	I	E
F	I	R	E	B	I	R	D		S	T	O	A
E	N	D	M	A	N		D	O	S			
			E	N	S		L	A	Y	M	A	N
A	M	A	R	A		S	E	R		O	R	E
R	O	S	Y		G	A	S		C	L	E	O
A	R	K		B	E	L		P	A	E	O	N
B	O	S	T	O	N		T	A	P			
			E	X	E		A	M	O	R	E	T
C	A	S	A		S	E	L	E	N	I	T	E
A	L	E	C		E	L	U	L		F	U	N
B	A	C	H		O	S	S	A		F	I	T

3-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FREE

PAIR OF 8 week old gerbils, male and female to give away. Call Ken, 208 Moore, 539-8211 after 6:00 p.m. (123)

ROOMMATE WANTED

JUNE THROUGH July and-or through May 1975, furnished Wildcat apartment, one block from campus, lower summer rates. 539-1212. (119-123)

PREFER GRADUATE student, staff or faculty. Trailer, private bedroom and bath. Available April first. Call 776-7996 evenings. (121-125)

TWO FEMALES wanted for summer months, apartment is close to campus for $60.00. Contat Jacque, 532-3094 or Ginger, 532-3113, anytime. (123-127)

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

TALK TO Dad! Save rent! Small lake home, fireplace, fantastic view. $19,500. Thompson Realty, 539-7032. (118-124)

1962 VW Bug, clean, runs well, excellent gas mileage. 537-0626. (119-123)

USED STEREOS, components, compacts, consoles. Manhattan's stereo headquarters, sales and service — Pioneer, Dual, etc., 407 Poyntz, downtown. (120-124)

ST. BERNARD pups, AKC registered, $75.00-$150.00. 1-956-2430. (120-124)

10x55 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom furnished. Central air, excellent condition. Phone 537-9388. (121-123)

1967 CHEVROLET Impala. 2-door hardtop. 283 engine, Michelin radial tires, new battery, just tuned. Excellent condition. Selling reasonably. 539-2888. (121-123)

DOOBIE BROTHERS tickets for Kansas City Concert Saturday, March 30th. Call Curtis, 537-0394. (121-123)

10x40 MOBILE home, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks from campus, excellent condition. 104 N. Campus Cts., 539-9213 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

SACRIFICE: 1967 Chevy, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, clean, runs great, $400.00 or best offer. Call 539-5618. (122-124)

1968 NATIONAL, 12x50, two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, carpeted, air conditioned. Call 537-9594. (122-124)

STEREO SYSTEM — Connoisseur BD-2 with ADC XLM cartridge, Radford SC-24 preamp, phase linear 400 power amp., S.E.L. model IV speakers, Heathkit AJ-43D tuner, Ampex 755 tape deck, extra Audio-Technica AT-14S cartridge, 100 albums, 40 tapes. $1,500.00. Call Mike at 539-5623. (122-124)

1968 DODGE van with rack on back for motorcycle or equipment, built-in beds, engine runs well. Call 539-6796. (122-124)

CHESS TABLE with men, solid walnut and maple. Also, inlaid board with modern set of men. Call 539-6796. (122-124)

1971 HOMETTE, 12x50, skirted, shed, washer, dryer, fully furnished. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (122-124)

1971 12x65 Van Dyke, 3 bedroom, washer-dryer, skirted, air conditioner, small shed, nice lot. 776-4216 evenings. (123-127)

WATERBED SALE: Chocolate George is having a sale. All sizes, butt seam watermatresses, $23.95. Ask about our complete waterbed kits. Chocolate George comes through for you again. (123-127)

GARAGE SALE. This week, evenings, weekend. Kitchen appliances, desk, dresser, records, paperbacks, much more. Vista Acres, west side of lake, follow signs. (123-125)

1964 PLYMOUTH Valiant, V-8, automatic transmission, good condition, good gas mileage, new tires. Call 537-7677. (123-127)

2 BEDROOM, 10x45, furnished mobile home, partially carpeted. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (123-127)

1969, 2 bedroom, Buddy mobile home, air conditioned, includes washer and dryer, excellent condition. Call evenings, 776-5873. (123-127)

4 YEAR old mare, bay, 15.1, part Arab, green broke, very nice. 537-1197. (123-125)

BROOKS YAMAHA. We sell service with our bikes. East Hiway 24, phone 776-6371. (123-127)

CRAIG 2705 AM-FM cassette tape deck, 30 watts, speakers included. 539-2582. (123-127)

BARELY USED, 1974 13" Panasonic color television. Call 539-7491 or see at 1965 College Heights. (123-125)

MICROSCOPE — 1968 Swift Monoc. and box. Pointer and micrometer in eye lens. Up to 1000x-oil. $235.00. Call Dave between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. at 539-5545. (123-125)

1969 BOSS 302 Mustang, bright, yellow with black interior, ET slotted chrome wheels with Goodyear tires. Call 537-2690. (123-125)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

KARATE
Mr. Dave Mills
2nd Degree Black Belt
Shotokan Karate
is Back

Teaching at

Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691

Tue. and Thur. 8 - 10 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (119-123)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

NEWLY FURNISHED, two bedroom, deluxe, Gold Key apartment, near downtown and campus. $225.00, couple; four adults, $240.00. 1417 Leavenworth. Call 539-2921. (120-125)

CLOSE TO campus, furnished apartment with fireplace, available June 1. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-2144. (122-124)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
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We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

1-2-3 BEDROOM furnished apartments near campus, for summer and fall. Call 537-0428. (123-127)

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments
available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned
choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS
TO CAMPUS

ROOMS (2) — furnished, utilities paid, one-half block from campus, $45.00 monthly, available April 1st. Call 776-5638. (123-125)

MALES, PRIVATE room, kitchen privileges, TV room, carpeted, available April 1. Also some for May 15, summer rates, fall contracts now available. 537-0331, 539-6688. (123-132)

PASTURE, 10 acres. Call 776-6371. (123-127)

SPECIAL SUMMER rates, extra nice apartments, for 3-4 students, air conditioned, furnished and unfurnished. 537-1771, 539-2356, 537-7353, 539-4949. (123-132)

HELP WANTED

KEY PUNCH operator for research project, will consider students with experience or those without experience if work-study eligible. Apply WA-331E afternoons. (119-123)

U.F.M. STAFF position open beginning April 1, 1974. Responsibilities would be areas of sports, fine arts and-or other sections of U.F.M. brochure, cable T.V. filming and assorted other job possibilities limited only by applicant's imagination. Prefer work-study eligibility. Interested persons should phone 532-5866 for interview by Thursday, March 28. An equal opportunity employer. (990) (120-124)

FOLK GUITAR instructor for studio teaching. Contact manager, Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (121-123)

STUDENT, PART time, custodial work at athletic dormitory, hours flexible, pay $2.00 per hour. Call Bill Favrow, 532-5582 or 532-6700 after 6:00 p.m. An equal opportunity employer. (123-125)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyatah for Girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: tennis (varsity or skilled players), waterskiing, swimming (WSI), pioneering and trips, canoeing, sailing, archery, team sports, arts & crafts, gymnastics, pianist, seamstress for costumes. Season: June 26 to August 23. Inquiries invited. Write: (include full details) Director, Box 553, Great Neck N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 1-516-482-4323. (123)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (123-132)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

RIDE NEEDED to K.C. Tuesday, April 2, for concert. Will help pay for gas. Contact Jan, 539-3511, Room 318. (123-125)

PERSONAL

SWEET LITTLE old lady in Parkville, Missouri, would like to hear from young man, initials M.S. Last known whereabouts K.S.U. (122-124)

DING-A-LINGS: SEE ya all April 2nd at 9:30. Ronald M. (123)

TO THE future Jar: Thanks for making me so happy! Love, Rocky Raccoon's owner. (123)

HONEY BUN, Keep those eyes wink'n, wrinkl'n, and twinkl'n. Happy 5th. Sweetie Pie. (123)

NOTICES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT for KSU students, now 7 days a week at Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (119-128)

ABSTINENCE is 100 percent effective, for information on slightly less effective methods call SHARE (Sexuality, Health, Awareness, Resources and Education) - 532-5510, and ask for Vicki or Tony.

We're a group of faculty-supervised students prepared to give presentations on birth control, human sexuality, problem pregnancy, V.D., etc.

WE LOVE VWs and want to keep yours running for the lowest possible cost. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388 (only 7 miles E.) (121-125)

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776-4808 301 S. 4th

KAREN RUSSELL Western Riding Clinic, April 20 and 21 at CICo Park 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Limited enrollment, deadline for reservations 3-31. Classes on halter, pleasure, showmanship, barrels and poles, reining, trail. For information call Anne Clack, 539-4412. (123-125)

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hard and soft
tables.
13 Oz. Steins 25c
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616 N. 12th

QUEST: ART and articles on Conan, Star, Trek, Gor, and Interview with Gene Roddenberry — $1.50. 653 Marlatt Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (123-127)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER sublease: two bedroom, furnished apartment, one block east of campus, excellent condition. Call 539-8661. (119-123)

WILDCAT SIX apartments to sublease for summer, directly across from Fieldhouse. Extra clean and reasonable rates. Call 539-3149 after 5:00 p.m. (120-124)

FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublease during summer. Air conditioned, one bedroom, garage, beautiful location. Married couples. $98.50 per month. Call 539-8744. (121-123)

APARTMENT ACROSS from Fieldhouse for summer sublease, $120.00 per month. Call Rick, 532-3587. (122-126)

LARGE HOUSE for summer occupancy, 3 bedrooms, close to campus, low rent. Call 539-7076. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER, 3 bedroom nouse, full basement, one block from Aggieville and campus. 1322 Laramie, 6:30-7:30 p.m., evenings. (123-125)

SUMMER, 1½ bedroom apartment, air conditioned, one-half block from campus, $180.00, June 1st. Barb 433 or Janet 415 West, Carol 532-3018. (123-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, one bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, girls or married couple preferred. Call 537-7293, after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for sublease during summer, air conditioned, garage, and within easy walking distance to campus, 1211 Laramie, all bills paid exept electricity, $105.00 per month. Call 539-8080 between 4:30-6:30 p.m. (123-125)

THIS IS THE WINTER OF 68°.

Kansans say beef purchase temporary aid

WICHITA, (AP) — Kansas stockmen met President Nixon's order for purchase of $45 million in red meat with approval Tuesday, but they say the order won't provide more than temporary relief at best for the state's distressed cattle industry.

"This will certainly be a boost in the arm," said Claire Robinson, Cedar Point, president of the Kansas Livestock Association.

"However, I don't think this is the ultimate solution to get us out of trouble.

ROBINSON SAID the order would have little effect on supplies of beef available for consumers.

"There's still plenty of fat cattle out here in the country ready for the consumer too," he said. "It won't create a shortage, but I hope it will clear the channels and get this backlog of cattle moving."

John Meetz, Topeka, KLA executive vice president, said the presidential order for buying $45 million in beef should be viewed as an "economy move" by the government because the meat would have been needed eventually.

"By buying it now they can take advantage of somewhat lower prices and at the same time be of assistance to an industry that needs help," Meetz said.

"THIS IS especially welcome because the distressed situation in the cattle industry was caused in large part by government action last year in extending price controls on beef.

"They caused it, and a little bit of help to get us out of it is
welcomed when it's done on a business basis—buying beef they would use anyway—and not a federal subsidy program that we don't want."

Both Robinson and Meetz said $45 million would purchase roughly about 100,000 head of cattle—probably fewer—less than one day's kill nationally.

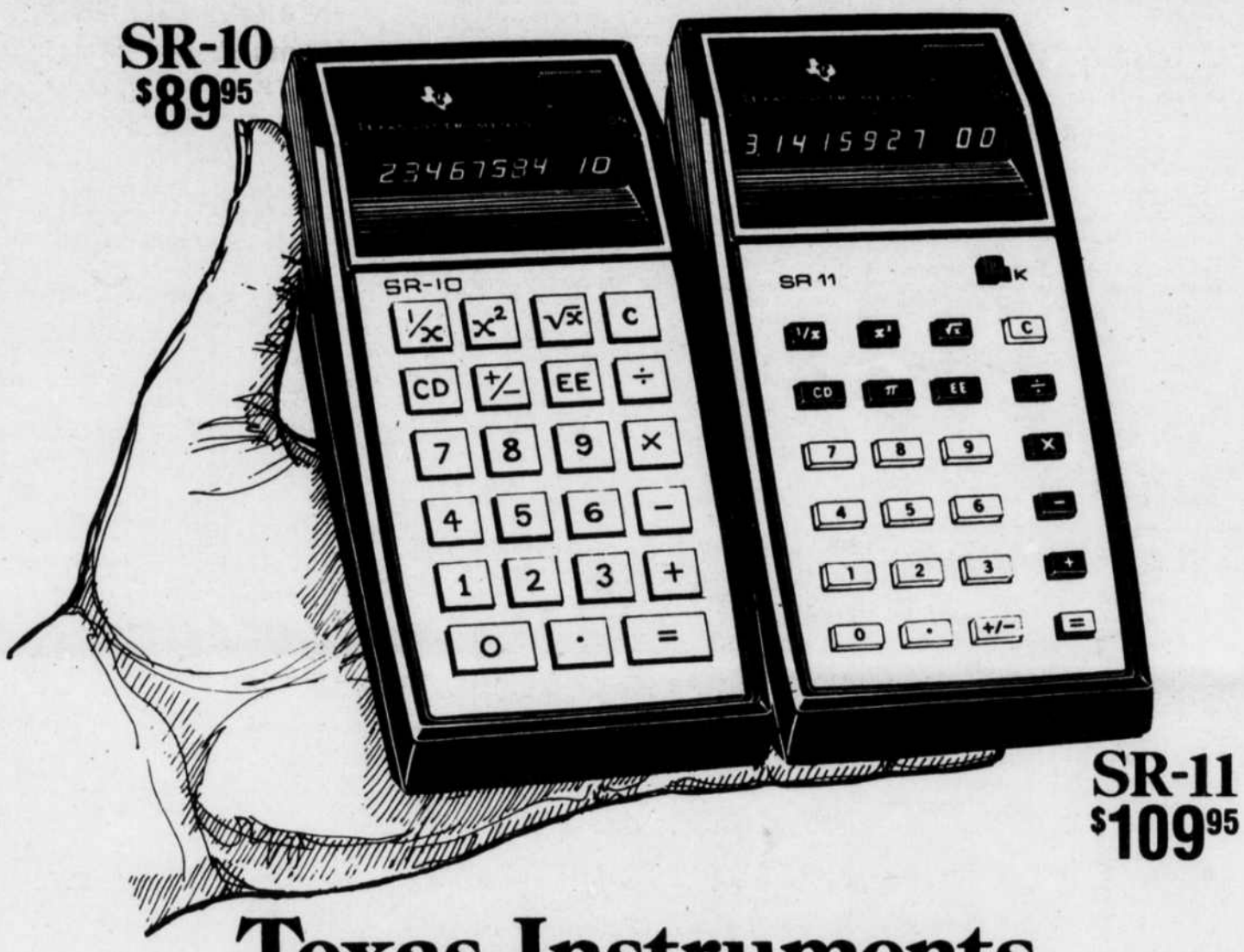
"So this isn't anything great, but it's a big help," Robinson said, "and I'm sure it's appreciated."

"BUT HERE again, this creation of a false market is not the answer to the whole problem," he added.

Meetz said he thought the purchase, in terms of cattle, would provide only "slight assistance" to Kansas cattle owners.

"We have a large number of cattle to move between now and June 1," he said, "and we need to sustain a national kill between 620,000 and 640,000 head weekly to move cattle ready for market."

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At only $109.95, the SR-11 is priced so you can have one of your own. Yet, it delivers the computation power to handle a wide range of slide-rule functions.

A single keystroke gives you square roots, squares, reciprocals, and multiplication and division by a constant or Pi. And using simple methods, you can quickly compute nth powers, nth roots, sines, cosines, tangents, arc sines, arc tangents, exponentials and logarithms.

Without writing down interim results, you'll be able to solve quadratic equations, the sum of products, the sum of quotients, the reciprocal of the sum of reciprocals, the square root of the sum of squares and more.

But all this scientific capability doesn't mean the SR-11 is hard to operate. An easy-to-use algebraic keyboard lets you key problems as you'd write them on paper. Data may be entered in full floating decimal point, scientific notation, or any combination of the two. And the SR-11's bright, 8-digit display is clearly visible for hours of fatigue-free operation.

A little more capability than you need? Then take a look at Texas Instruments SR-10. Except for the absence of a Constant capability and Pi Key, the SR-10 has the same basic features and capabilities as the SR-11. But it costs just $89.95.

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Try the SR-10 or the SR-11 for 15 days at no risk.

Send this order form and enclose a check, money order or company purchase order of $113.90 for each SR-11 ($109.95 plus $3.95 postage and handling). Or $93.90 for each SR-10 ($89.95 plus $3.95 for postage and handling). Use either for 15 days, then if you're not completely satisfied, just return it in the original carton with all accessories for a full refund. Please add state and local taxes where applicable.*

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 28, 1974 | No. 124

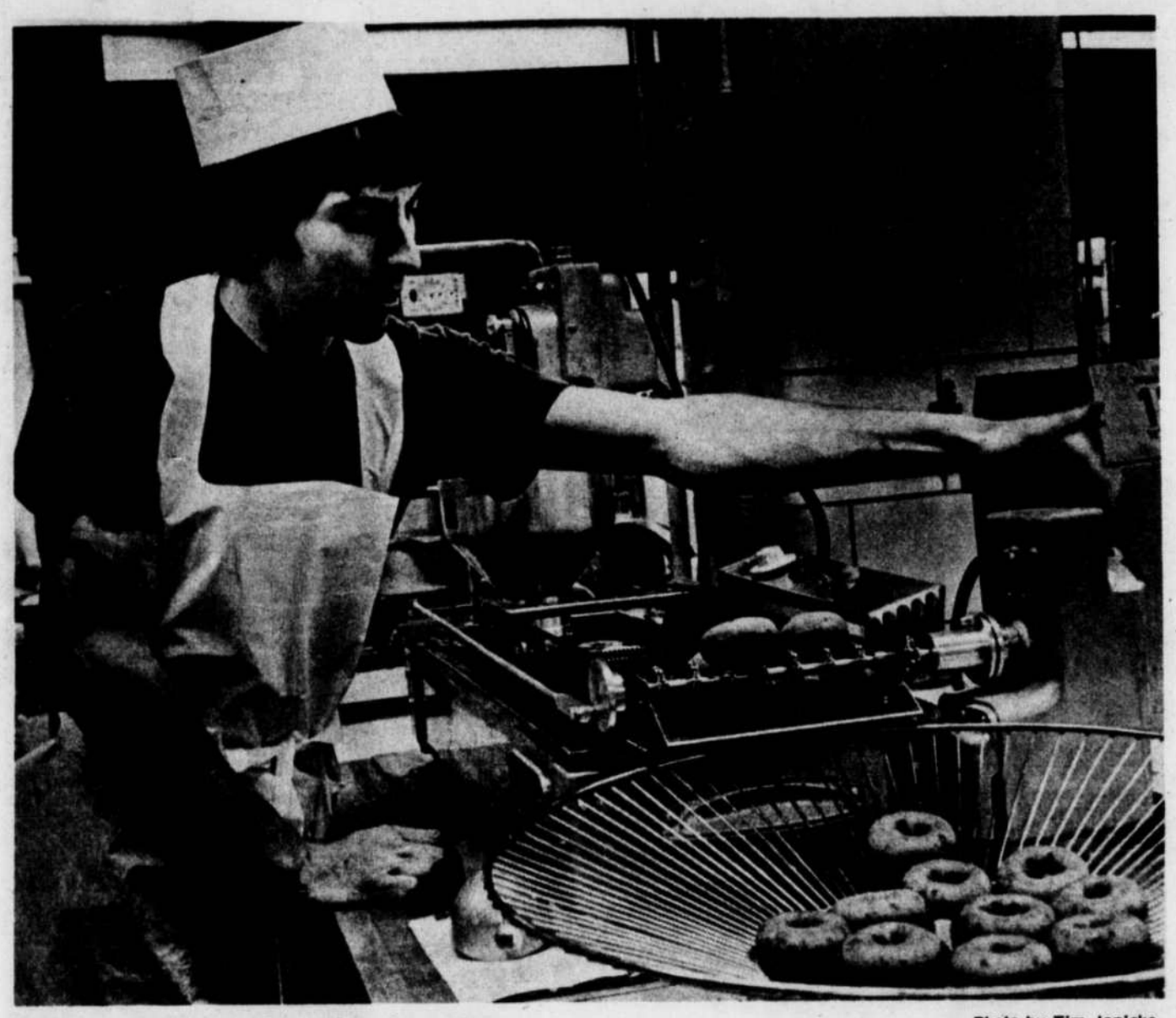


Photo by Tim Janicke

Where are the holes?

The donut making robot, displayed by Douglas Parker, freshman in milling science, will distribute free donuts Saturday to open house visitors of Schellenberger Hall. (Related story on pages 8 and 9)

Campaign aid remains in bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of using tax funds to finance federal election campaigns won a test vote in the Senate Wednesday.

An amendment to strike out this part of a campaign reform bill was rejected 61 to 33.

Kansas Republican Sen. Bob Dole voted for the amendment to cut government financing, while Sen. James Pearson, also a Kansas Republican, voted against the measure.

But other attempts to modify and eliminate government funding still are ahead.

Sen. James Allen, Alabama Democrat, who offered the rejected amendment, has served notice that he plans a filibuster against the bill if its public financing provisions are retained.

TAX FUNDS could be used to pay the full cost of general election campaigns, up to the spending limits set by the bill, and for matching private contributions in primary campaigns.

Meanwhile, President Nixon formally submitted to Congress his own campaign reform legislation outlined in a message to Congress on March 8. His bill would omit any form of public financing.

In his message, Nixon wrote:

"I realize that the Congress is now considering a number of other campaign reform proposals, including public financing of federal elections, but I believe the federal campaign reform act of 1974 which I am proposing offers the best hope for change that works."

Under the Nixon bill, each candidate for federal office would have to finance his campaign through a single committee maintaining a single bank account. There would be no limit on campaign spending, but individual contributions would be restricted.

JUST BEFORE the vote on Allen's amendment, the Senate tabled by a 74-19 vote an amendment by Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, to provide for only 50 per cent, instead of 100 per cent, government funding of general election campaigns.

McGovern said there is a need to reduce "the influence of special interest money," but citizens should be encouraged to make modest contributions to candidates of their choice.

He also said this would give candidates an incentive to take their case to the grassroots.

Senate GOP Whip Robert Griffin of Michigan said he didn't see public financing as a reform but as "a shocking way of raiding the treasury."

HE SAID the Senate should focus on full disclosure of campaign financing and other parts of the bill limiting contributions and expenditures.

He said tax credits or deductions for small political contributions were a better way to take money out of the treasury for campaign financing.

Legislature ends — for most

TOPEKA (AP) — The 1974 Kansas Legislature put the final wrappings on its election year product Wednesday and headed home.

Technical final adjournment will come next week, but only a handful of lawmakers will be in Topeka at that time.

FINAL TOUCHES by the lawmakers included:

—Passage of a massive pay bill affecting most officers and employes of the state and the 105 counties.

—Passage of a bill clearing the way for construction of a freeway linking the Winfield — Arkansas City area with the southeast corner of the state.

—Completing a lineup of constitutional amendments to be voted on at the primary and general elections in August and November.

—Passage of the final items in providing appropriations and spending authority for a budget of nearly $1.30 billion.

AMONG LAST minute items of legislation that failed was a bill asked by the governor to retain the use of only one tag on motor vehicles.

Docking signed a bill authorizing use of license tags for five years with annual decals in place of the present system of new tags each year.

But the bill he signed called for front and rear tags, and Docking asked the lawmakers to save the state additional money by retaining the one-tag system.

Docking, GOP make their peace

TOPEKA (AP) — Republican leaders of the Kansas House, including Manhattan Republican Donn Everett, in a surprise move, invited Democratic Gov. Robert Docking to address the House informally Wednesday and he accepted.

Docking, who is completing an unprecedented four terms as governor, has announced he will not seek any elective office this year.

Docking conceded to the Republican-controlled House that there have been differences between his administration and the legislature during his eight years as governor, but that as far as he is concerned there was nothing personal.

The invitation for Docking to make possible his last legislative appearance as governor came from House Speaker Duane McGill, Winfield Republican, and Republican Floor Leader Everett.

Docking, referring to the speaker by his nickname, said: "Pete, I really appreciate your call."

"It is my great desire and hope that we can have a smooth transition to the next administration, regardless of who may head it."

Nixonburgers 'no baloney'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nixon administration plan to help cattlemen by buying beef for school lunches may result in some of the most expensive government hamburger ever served in cafeterias, according to meat industry sources.

The $45-million plan, announced Tuesday, requires the ground beef to come from grain-fed cattle, the kind feedlot operators say are losing them money. In previous purchases, the meat could come from lower-priced animals.

Industry sources said Wednesday meat packers probably will ask "at least $1 per pound" for wholesale quantities of the high-quality ground beef. Purchases will be made from bids submitted by meat packers to the Agriculture Department, which is in charge of commodity donations to schools.

ORDINARY HAMBURGER in retail stores is featured now at 89 cents per pound or lower, although top-quality leaner ground beef is more.

John Mohay, executive vice president of the National Independent Meat Packers Association, said the industry is in "somewhat of a quandary about the beef-purchase plan."

"There's a real question in our minds on what prices will have to be asked if USDA wants the kind of meat we hear," Mohay said in an interview. "If it has to come from choice cattle, I don't see how it could be provided for less than $1 per pound."

Mohay said further the administration's beef-purchase announcement, which should increase prices paid cattlemen, could send consumers "on a buying spree" to stock up freezers and thus push meat prices higher.

Building block removed for engineering complex

Ground breaking could come within a month on the proposed engineering complex, now that a problem with bids for the facility has been solved, said Paul Young, vice president for University development, Wednesday.

The problem was partially solved Wednesday afternoon when the Kansas Legislature, in its two-day extended session, passed a bill allowing the University to spend money from its Sponsored Research Overhead Fund and money donated to the college for the facility.

The problem was that the legislature last fall appropriated $2.7 million to be spent for an engineering complex, which is the house the chemical and industrial engineers. The lowest contractor's bid exceeded that amount by $400,000.

IF THE UNIVERSITY can get the needed donations, the project can get back on schedule. Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering and several other University officials have been trying to get private donations since the first of February.

The legislature also changed it's policy for the engineering building to allow the University to cut part of the expenses by delaying some of the costs. The delays will be funded from next year's budget.

New Yorker to study K-State athletic needs

K-State's need for additional athletic facilities was the topic discussed at the all-day meeting of the Long-Range Planning Committee Wednesday.

Dick Thiebert, athletic director from Hofstra University at Hempstead Long Island, New York, asked questions of the committee and got their opinions on what K-State's athletic facility needs are.

"It is clear to everyone that we don't have sufficient athletic facilities, especially for intramurals," Paul Young, vice president for University development and member of the committee, said.

Thiebert is a consultant on the development of new and innovative athletic facilities which can be built to fit the needs of a university. He is from the Educational Facilities Laboratories, which are financed by the Ford Foundation to help universities with their building problems. This group also helped K-State when it built the Auditorium.

Thiebert will now write a report on what he thinks are the needs of the University. The report will take approximately two weeks to prepare and will make recommendations on the needs of different aspects of the University athletic programs. The report will also make suggestions as to what areas the Long-Range Planning Committee should study.

Areas now being studied are intramural, physical education and fieldhouse facilities.

The committee hopes the report is returned quickly so members can make the necessary studies and get a basic idea of the University's needs. Before the fall semester the committee hopes to be able to give K-Staters an idea of what athletic facilities might be built, Young said.

Kent jury disclosures near

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal grand jury probing the 1970 shooting deaths of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen moved near a decision Wednesday.

Justice Department attorneys steadfastly refused to say what recommendations the jury was considering, or to hint when the jury would report. Speculation centered on Thursday as a reporting date.

The jury's decisions are to be reached in closed-door session without the presence of prosecutors. They will be presented to the chief U.S. District Court judge here.

POSSIBILITIES include a written report describing the jury's findings, or one or more indictments, or some combination. The jury also could tell the judge it found no basis for taking legal action in connection with the shootings.

The jury was empaneled last Dec. 18 to determine whether there was cause to believe federal law was violated in the May 4, 1970, shootings by National Guard units which were ordered to the Kent State campus to control protesters demonstrating against U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

A presidential commission and a state grand jury looked into the shootings, as did the FBI. But the current federal grand jury hearings are the first such brought by the Justice Department.

The department requested the jury examination late last year, reversing a 1971 decision by then Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

"STONEHOUSE"

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Mideast topic of talk today

A man who recently testified on the Middle East situation before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the U. S. House Committee on Foreign Affairs, will speak at 10:30 Thursday morning in the Union Little Theater.

Michael Hudson, a recognized international authority on the Middle East and professor at the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "Developments in the Arab-Israeli Conflict."

Hudson is a Kansas State University Graduate School guest scholar in political science. In addition to Hudson's public lecture today he also addressed a political science seminar Wednesday afternoon.

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CICELY TYSON



April 4th
8:30pm
University Aud.

On the evening of April 4th, 1974 you will have the unique pleasure of sharing an Evening With Cicely Tyson. Cicely Tyson, star of "Sounder" and the television special "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," will present an evening of dramatic readings, poetry, and personal conversation April 4th at 8:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Cicely Tyson grew up in New York City where she sold shopping bags on the street when she was nine years old. She was one of the first top black models in the country. She is unquestionably one of the greatest actresses of our time. For her performance in the recent "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," the reviews were unanimous: Judith Crist . . . "Ms. Tyson's accomplishment is sheer perfection."

The special evening with Cicely Tyson is free to students, faculty, and staff of KSU. You will be able to pick up your ticket at the auditorium ticket office, upon presentation of a KSU ID, beginning Monday, April 1st. You must have a ticket to be admitted. Do not miss this special evening with one of the finest actresses today.

953

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel heard testimony Wednesday that major American oil companies resisted pressure from Middle East governments in the mid-1960s to increase oil production.

E. L. Shafer, a vice president of Continental Oil Co., said the pressures were coming from the Shah of Iran and from Arabian governments for more production as a means of increasing their revenue.

Earlier, the subcommittee said it had a 1968 memo by economists of Standard Oil Co. of California recommending cutbacks in some foreign production areas to offset some increases in Saudi Arabia and Iran where pressures were on for stepping up production.

Staff members said the memo referred to a large potential surplus of oil through 1973 and even greater excesses through 1978.

NEW YORK — A jury was told Wednesday that former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans' alleged involvement in charges relating to financier Robert Vesco led President Nixon to declare, "Stans would never do a thing like that, never . . . never, never."

This cryptic excerpt from a tape-recorded conversation between Nixon and ousted White House counsel John Dean III was read into the record of the criminal conspiracy trial of Stans and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Dean finished a two-and-a-half day appearance Wednesday as a witness for the government under strong cross-examination by defense attorneys.

WASHINGTON — The two senior members of the House impeachment inquiry put on headsets and listened to portions of White House tapes Wednesday for the first time.

Chairman Peter Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, of the House Judiciary Committee and the senior Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, refused to characterize what light the tapes might shed on the impeachment inquiry.

"Was there a bombshell in the briefcase?" Hutchinson was asked.

"It didn't explode," he replied.

Rodino refused to characterize the tapes in any way except to say they are "tedious to listen to; it's going to take a long time."

KANSAS CITY — A contempt citation was issued against the Kansas City local of the American Federation of Teachers and its president, Norman Hudson, Wednesday by the Jackson County Circuit Court.

Judge Alvin Randall ordered the defendants to show cause on April 8 why they should not be found in contempt on the basis of school district charges that the teachers' strike is continuing despite a court order against it.

The Jackson County Court issued an injunction against strike activities on the first day pickets appeared at the district's 100 elementary and high schools, March 18. The picketing continued through Wednesday.

TOPEKA — Dale Saffels, chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission, said Wednesday he has decided against seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 2nd District.

Saffels said one of the prime requirements for such action would be adequate money.

"I cannot foresee an amount of funds with which I would be comfortable available to me without placing an undue burden on family and close friends, and I am not willing to place such a burden on them," Saffels said.

The 2nd District now is represented by Democrat Rep. Bill Roy, who has announced he is seeking his party's nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should reach the low 70s today according to the National Weather Service in Topeka, with a 20-per cent chance of showers. Skies should be partly cloudy, and the low tonight should be in the 50s. Winds should be from the south at 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL president, vice-president, secretary, and treasure are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due at April 3 in the Dean's office.

PETITIONS for persons interested in running for Engineering Student Council offices and for Sophomore Representatives to Engineering Student Council are available in E 115 and are due by 4 p.m., April 5.

APPLICATIONS for Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's Office, second floor Union, through April 9. Contact Steve Rahn at 532-3441 for more information.

KAPPA DELTA PI members interested in running for office for next year sign up in room 206 A, Holton Hall before March 29.

TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL AND POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT. will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Union Little Theatre. The program will be: "Developments in the Arab-Israeli Conflict."

RUSH COUNSELORS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204 for picture and training.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenburger 105. Dave Roney, past graduate, will speak.

PHI DELTA GAMMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1926 Montgomery. The program will be research reports by members.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will be at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

COLLEGIATE 4H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall-Williams Auditorium.

BIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dr. A.E. Kammer, a neurobiologist, will speak.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will hold elections from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Holton Hall Lobby.

PRE-NURSING will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 206 A.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES, & INTERIOR DESIGN PROFESSIONAL GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

BAKERY SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall Conference Room.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Dekalb Ag Research, Inc.; BS: AGR, AEC, AED, AMC.

Susie's Casuals; BS: CR, CD.

Broyles & Broyles, Inc.; BS: BC, EE. BS, MS: ME & (MBA only).

Dale Electronics; BS: ME, EE, BA, BAA.

FRIDAY

Peabody, Gordon, Piatt; BS, MS: BE, EE, IE.

Wm. Volker & Co.; BS: EC, HIS, PLS, Phys Sci, BA.

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957

Collegian
OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 28, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Neil Woerman, Editor
Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager



Odds and ends

Racial apathy can be fatal

By CHARLIE LOMBARDO
Columnist

This, being my first column for the Collegian, is probably starting out on the wrong foot, but contrary to popular belief, you do not have to attack Student Senate, the Administration or write about apathy to work for the Collegian.

Apathy. Who cares. That's the problem around here. But there is a different type of apathy than just plain old "I don't give a darn apathy." It's racial apathy.

The only problem with this type is that it can be fatal!

As was noted in last week's series on racial tensions in Manhattan high school, nobody, as usual, thought there was a problem until there was a confrontation between the black and the white students.

It's just like the problem corner where people try to get a stop light installed, but nobody will do anything until someone gets killed. Then everyone runs around trying to out do each other in getting the light installed.

If it takes trouble to wake everyone up to the fact that there are racial problems in this community, and to get people moving to correct the injustice, then of course we all hate to see anyone hurt, but let's learn enough from the mistake to prevent it from happening again.

Here at K-State students go about each day as if they don't have a care in the world, all they are interested in is themselves. But why can't they take the time just to find out if something is bothering the people around them and to help them get it out in the open.

Officially, segregation is outlawed. But if you were to look around you, you would never know it. Everywhere you look, the whites and blacks have their own cliques.

Being realistic, I don't think that the blacks want to live in a white lifestyle and just the same the whites don't want to live a black lifestyle, but that doesn't mean that we should build a wall around our lives and shut the rest of the world out.

Let's face it, the world is far from perfect, with so much distrust from the government on down. There seems to be so many problems that nobody can solve, but the racial apathy problem only takes people to solve.

People who care enough to want to help stamp out one problem that has been a problem too long, are able to by just admitting in the first place that there is a problem. Then, each person can, in their own way, do a little bit to make people aware and to bring it out if there is a problem.

Let's stop racial apathy now, before we have to witness again what happened at Manhattan High School.

An editorial comment

Just like any other day

Tomorrow, the Vietnam veterans will have their day.

Yes sir-ree folks (!) tomorrow will be somewhat different from the typical, hectic, TGIF, soul-saver that students look forward to each week. Yes, it'll still be Friday! But this "Friday" will have an official, presidential proclaimed name — Vietnam Veterans Day.

But don't expect much — there won't be some 1,200 campus Vietnam Veterans coming down the campus paths in troop formation, wearing their dress uniforms with shiny medals, singing (to the count of cadence) some ol vulgar marching song and acting as Anderson Hall flag-raisers for the day.

IT WOULD be quite a sight, no doubt; but, in reality, tomorrow will come and go as just another day — V.V.D. and all.

Perhaps it was nice for President Nixon to proclaim a day to remember those who had been forgotten and ignored by society — mainly the Vietnam vets. Tomorrow was a logical choice since it will be the one-year anniversary of the last serviceman to leave Vietnam.

Ironic, however, such a step was the "cheapest" way to honor these veterans.

PRESIDENT NIXON, Congress and the Veterans Administration have done little in real, concrete terms to help these "honored" men of our nation's most unpopular, 10-year mistake.

The President has pigoenholed acts by Congress which would have brought increased aid and benefits. Meanwhile, other bills have silently died in congressional subcommittees.

True, the GI Bill was increased over a year ago, but this increase was quickly gobbled-up by spiraling prices and unchecked inflation. So, the Viet-vets aren't really any better off than before.

Meanwhile, back at the "home on the range" capitol — Topeka, our state legislature has taken similar non-action towards veterans' problems. House Bill 1996, which would have helped Kansan veterans, quickly died in committee this session.

THE VETERANS Administration has also been neglectful towards Vietnam veterans. Only an estimated 20 per cent of the approximately 100,000 drug-addicted Vietnam-era veterans are receiving or had received treatment for their "service-connected" disability. Moreover, the current fiscal budget had no increased funds for such treatments. Nor can any funds be expected next fiscal year.

Meanwhile, back at the VA red-tape desk, the Viet-vets face "Catch-22." They cannot receive treatment without an honorable discharge and they couldn't receive an "honorable" because of their drug habits. The honorable "Catch-22" spreads into other areas such as the GI Bill of Rights, educational benefits and governmental employment.

A DAY OF rememberance also doesn't provide jobs for the estimated 200,000 Vietnam-era veterans who are currently unemployed in America. Few hands have helped them find jobs.

Other examples can be cited of official and public reluctance to pay sufficient attention to the ordinary and unsung veterans who have returned. Does anyone really care to offer any gratitude to them?

Tomorrow will be another day in the Vietnam veterans' lives which brought them — nothing! — Gerald Hay

Letter to the editor

Carrying a 'big stick'

Dear editor,

In the Thursday, March 21, Collegian a front page story was run explaining the summer school allocations. First off, I'd like to congratulate Wayne Busch and the rest of the Student Governing Association Summer School Allocation's Board for the fine job of applying the game of eeny-meany-miny-moe to the summer school budget. That's a mouthful of mush.

Now, to the meat of my letter. I'm a member of the K-State rowing crew and it greatly disturbed me to see that we had received zero funds. It's fine to cut a budget, that's not my beef. But, let's be fair to everyone involved.

IF OTHER programs can get director's salaries for continuation of their programs over the summer, then why not crew? This is the first summer in the past six years that crew will not get any monetary help from the University system. It looks like I'll have to get pregnant in order to utilize my share of the funds allocated last Tuesday night. Oh joy!

I'm not so naive that I can't see there might be some hard feelings for coach Don Rose. However, he works hard for crew and personal feelings should not enter into such important matters as we're discussing. Not only is the cut in funds hurting rowing at K-State but it is deliberately, giving a kick in the sides to the crew members. These are K-State students. They deserve better than the raw edge of a budget-cutting cleaver.

YOU WOULDN'T dare cut the salary for a coach of any other K-State sport. Yet, you would see the bottom drop out of this particular inter-collegiate sport. I say, you'd better sit down fast and think about what you're really doing.

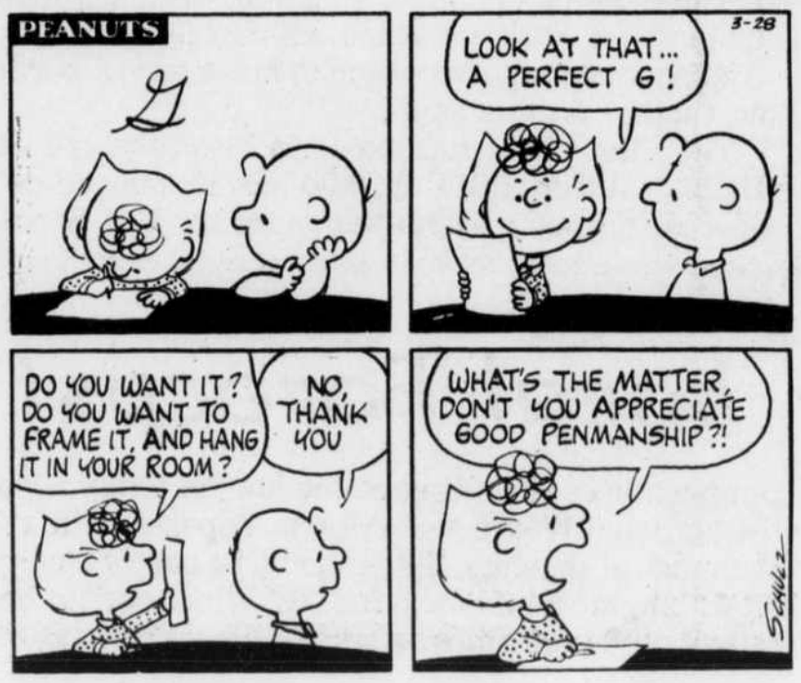
The rowing crew isn't going to sit still. We do have support. Action will be taken. I challenge everyone else at K-State to see that another great injustice doesn't occur.

AS ONE prominent K-State professor of political science once told me, "Politics is too important to be left to the politicians." I strongly believe this applies to the situation we have here now.

In ending, I'd like to say I hope some of you have been aroused and maybe even angered. Crew is here to stay as an important collegiate sport. I sincerely want to see some action taken by the student body.

And, if you are wondering about my plan of action, I'll be walking around campus with a big stick taking a few "arbitrary swings" at the SGA Allocation's Board.

Robert Johnston
Junior in dairy science



Letters to the editor

Social education neglected

Dear editor:

The notion that institutions of higher learning successfully inoculcate their graduates with the basic tools for truly helping society is highly erroneous. A superficial set of objectives and beliefs are chiefly the functional base from which graduates operate today. A good example is the R.O.T.C. program on this campus.

The degree to which a graduate fools himself is directly proportional to the success of the subliminal propaganda professed by a most archaic educational system. The propaganda instills a false sense of security for the masses in the pressured learning of a non-humanitarian education.

In more than one curriculum at K-State, only 6 to 20 hours out of 126 to 132 for a B.S. degree are actually humanities hours. And in that small a range how many courses get down to the basic causes of societies problems. They should answer them or at least bring them to the attention of the students, in order for them to react humanely in this stress ridden society.

I submit, that the educational facilities of this nation, who so abundantly and blindly manufacture graduates for narrow and socially non-productive jobs, are now going to have to undergo radical changes in attitudes and objectives.

In a pragmatic sense, the application of a higher level of consciousness toward education must be felt by the individuals in the classroom, both students and faculty.

IF YOU FEEL unsatisfied in a class, and remember you help pay the instructors salary, do not hesitate to criticize as well as compliment a teaching performance. An education is a tool, so go digging for the truth — it doesn't hurt.

Since it seems the administration and faculty of this university will not use the innovative teaching techniques available, it is the duty of every student to raise the quality of their education, not the quantity.

Ross Holton
Senior in bakery management

All vehicles must be 'listed'

Dear editor,

I noticed an article in the March 18 issue of your paper written by William Francis, and titled "Vote Plus Car Equals Tax." This person was mistaken in his views, and I thought that you would like to put the correct information in your paper.

All vehicles not registered in Kansas and which were normally located in Riley County as of January 1, 1974, and all vehicles brought into the state after January 1 and prior to July 1, must be listed with the county assessor by the person in control of such vehicle, in the name of the owner thereof.

There are some severe penalties involved if personal property is not listed as required by Kansas law.

The fact that a person voted or did not vote has no bearing on this situation. However, registering to vote in Riley County does indicate a desire to become a resident of this county and all resident are required to list their personal property for taxation purposes, regardless of where they are from.

If you have any questions, please call.

Clint Schoonover
Riley County Assessor

Lost bike, lost faith

Dear editor,

Six weeks ago I made one of the most major purchases in my life. I bought a beautiful, white, 10-speed, Free Spirit bicycle. And in the short time I owned that bike, it came to mean more to me than a car or motorcycle or any other form of transportation I might have known. It not only provided an economical way for me to get to work downtown, but it also enabled me to leave for class a little later and get there a little more healthy.

A few days ago the chain was cut and my bike was stolen. Only those of you who have experienced this can really understand the feelings that I developed. I lost something much more valuable to me than any amount of money I could have spent on that bike. I lost my trust in people.

Now, as I walk to work or to class, I find myself looking at strangers through completely different eyes. I can't help but wonder if maybe the person beside me or passing me is the thief. I can't help but question the character of each person I meet in a day.

It's true that the insurance company can replace my bike or that it may still be found. But who is going to replace the trust that I lost? Who can restore my faith in mankind?

Marti McLain
Graduate Student in
Elementary Physical Education

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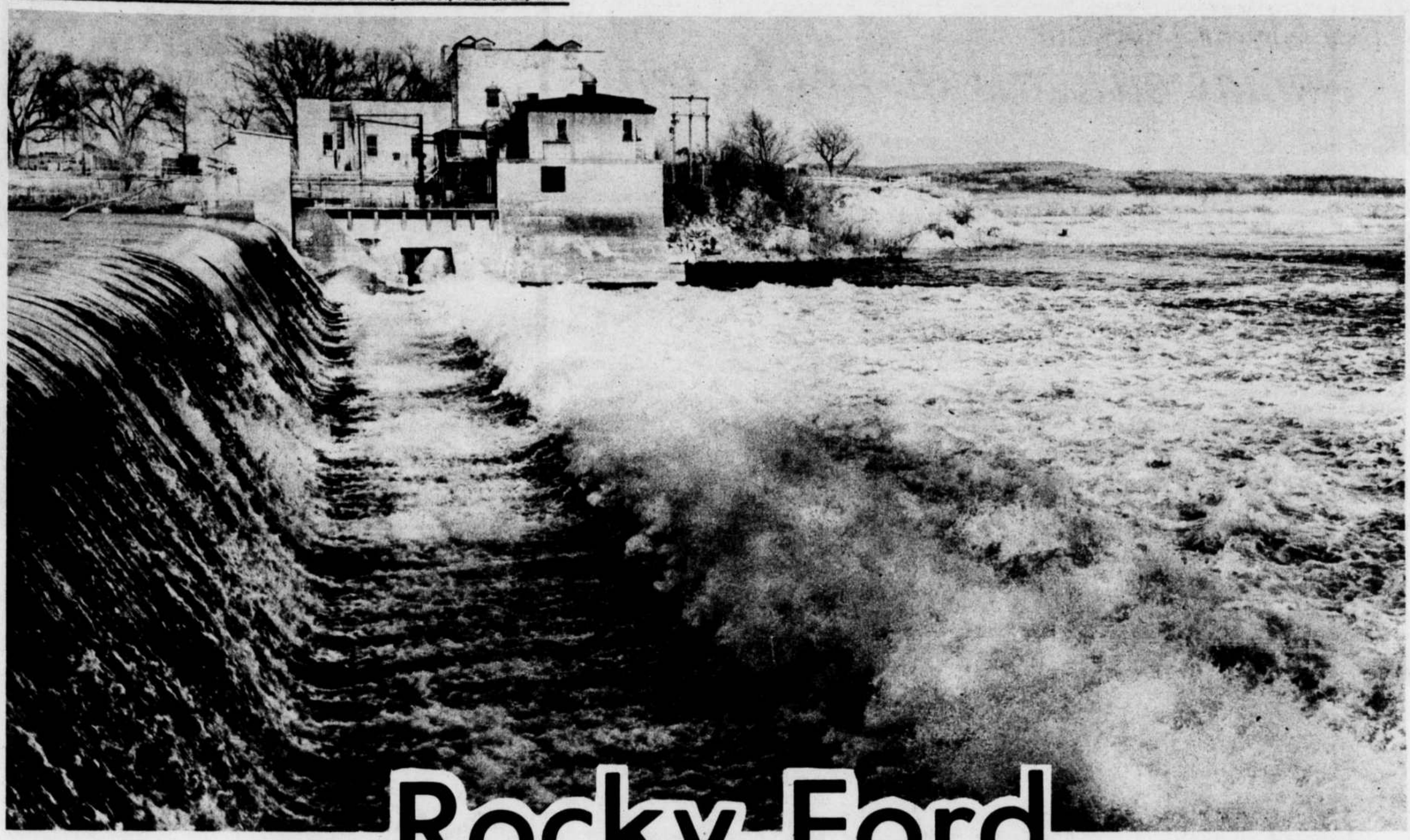
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Rocky Ford

River site serves community for 100 years

By DEBBIE LECKRON
Collegian Staff Writer

In the early days, settlers and Indians used Rocky Ford as a river crossing. Since then, it has been the site of a grist mill, power plant and a KP&L generating station. Today it is a favorite fishing and recreational area for the community.

Rocky Ford, located four miles north of Manhattan on the Blue River, was named because if its flat-rock river bottom. The rock ledge was wide enough that wagon teams could cross the river at that point; thus, Rocky Ford.

Rocky Ford began its service to the community in the 1860's when a grist mill was built. Besides the mill, a log and stone dam was made to create the force to turn the water wheels.

The grist mill was later converted to a power plant and a new dam, which still stands today, was completed in 1921. The plant became KP&L's property in 1932.

DURING ITS use by KP&L, Rocky Ford power lines fed to the Matters Corner substation, to Blue Rapids, to small towns like Keats and St. Goerge and to rural areas. During construction and rebuilding of the plant, it was difficult to get heavy equipment to Rocky Ford because of its location. The turbine and boiler for the plant were floated across the river on a barge.

Rocky Ford has suffered and withstood several calamities during its 100 years of use. In 1934 a boiler explosion rocked the building, wrecking the boiler and damaging the building. The Big Blue went on a rampage and flooded the plant in 1941 knocking it out of service for two months.

In 1967, KP&L donated the east bank property of Rocky Ford to the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission for use as a recreational area. The west bank was retained by KP&L and later sold to a developer, William Denholm.

THE WEST side property is now partially developed and the Fish and Game Commission is negotiating with Denholm for purchase of land on the west bank. If negotiations fail, the west land will remain privately owned and the community will lose all chance of access to the west side.

Leo Dowlin, regional fisheries supervisor, explained the commission presently owns the east bank property to the middle of the river and also the dam.

The commission's lawyer is in negotiation with Denholm but Dowlin said several delays have occurred in the negotations.

Because the west side is privately owned, fishing on the west is trespassing. Dowlin is concerned about buying the property because of its popularity among fishermen and if not purchased by the commission, the public would not have access to it.

"If we purchase the land, we will construct toilets, parking area and a stairway down to the shoreline and to the dam and river," Dowlin added.

CONCERNING COST of the west land, Dowlin commented, "The developer can make significantly more than what he's offering it to us for. He understands our position."

The developer, Denholm, is offering seven acres to the commission. He explained he owns one-half mile of river front land and is offering the commission one-fourth mile.

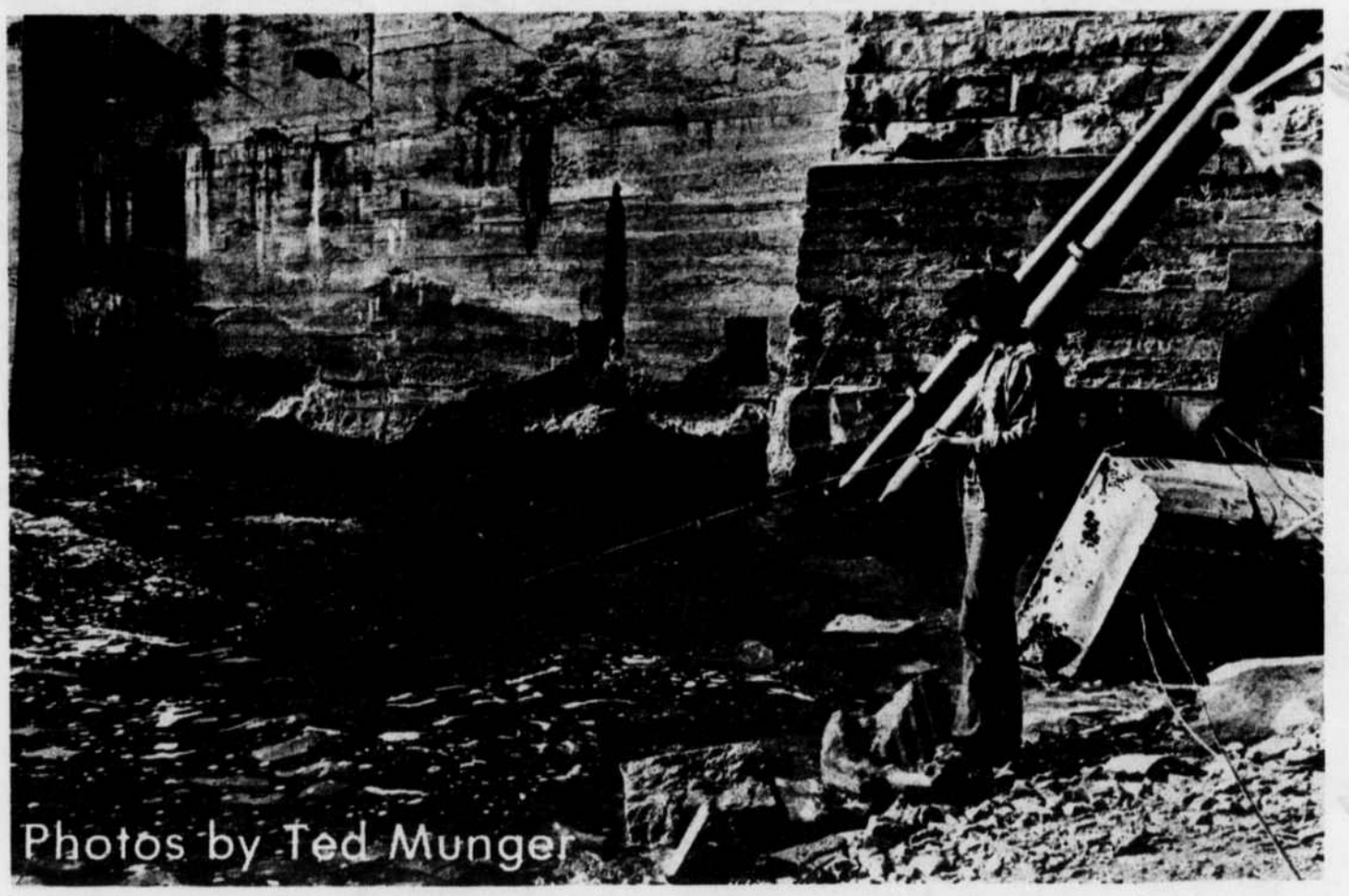
Denholm's requirements to the commission include building toilet facilities, a black-top road from the highway to the parking lot and no camping or picnic tables at the aread. Denholm said he wants the area to be strictly for fishing.

"I want the commission to say there can be no camping there," Denholm commented. "I am concerned because I am developing the residential area around there. It's the campers and hell-raisers who are trespassing that I'm against, not the fishermen."

"I'd like to see the commission go ahead and buy it because a lot of people do like to fish there," he added.



Visitors to the Rocky Ford area can be thoughtless and careless scattering litter along the banks.



With the coming of spring, fishermen will once again take to Rocky Ford's banks.

entertainment / on film

Chaplin's film 'classic'

By DENNIS LOFGREN
Movie Reviewer

Charlie Chaplin's last film of consequence, "A King in New York" is a film classic — not because it is necessary to one's understanding of the evolution of film — but because it is necessary to one's understanding of Chaplin, film's first great genius.

Released in 1957 (but not shown in the U.S. until now), it is Chaplin's indictment of American hysteria in exchange for a 1952 American indictment against Chaplin: he had been abroad and before he could re-enter it was made clear he would have to go before an Immigration Department board of inquiry to answer political and moral charges.

Naturally he chose not to appear. He and his family settled in Switzerland, and he returned to this country only 20 years later, by invitation, to receive honors.

BUT neither his political views nor his loves would have caused much governmental stir except for the temper of the times. "A King in New York" is his comment on the times. Not entirely having to do with politics and McCarthyism, it satirizes much of the American way of life commercial television, film violence, wide-screens, popular music, etc. As political satire it's feeble, as cultural satire it's moderately keen, as self-revelation by Chaplin it's an essential work.

Chaplin had been worried by sound, and he resisted speech in the first two films he made in the sound era — "City Lights" and "Modern Times," his last two great works. When he succumbed to speech, it took over and tormented him; he overcompensated for his earlier resistance. He "split" his world — worshipped character in two and made the "serious" half a vehicle for talk.

WITH the showing of each "talkie" this semester, the schism has become progressively more evident. It is as if the "serious" Chaplin needed to divorce himself from the clown, whose very persona had won him his claims to seriousness; but who now was no longer serious enough or not explicitly serious enough.

But sound also affected the comedy self, usually adversely. For example, in "A King," the scene when he is fingerprinted by the Immigration Department at the airport as he talks about his joy at being in free America would have been funnier in dumbshow and subtitles, without the limitations of Chaplin's voice and the fact of the words.

"A King in New York" shows how the coming of sound was a curse to Chaplin; how its freedoms dissipated his strengths; how his attempts to exploit it intellectually and ideologically played to his weaknesses, not his strengths; how in short, he was much more grievously hurt by history in art than by history in politics.

NOTE: Credit where credit belongs. Thanks to "The New Republic's" great critic Stanley Kauffmann for much of the insights.

Requests start for allocations

Representatives from eight campus organizations will be present at tonight's Student Senate meeting to make their first allocation requests.

Beginning around 8 p.m., Infant and Child Care, Black Student Union, Veterans on Campus, Recreational Services, Soccer Team, Drug Education Center, Pregnancy Counseling and Chimes representatives will give five minute speeches on behalf of their organizations.



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Festivities start Friday...

Eight colleges will participate in K-State's annual "All University Open House" Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30. Open House includes the 50th Engineering Open House and the 44th annual Home Economics "Hospitality Days."

Displays will be open to the public as early as 2 p.m. Friday and the last of them will not close until midnight Saturday. All will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to late afternoon.

Purpose of the open house is to inform potential college students and the public about K-State programs and facilities.

College of Education

The theme of the College of Education's open house this year is "The Learning Tree."

There will be special talks in Holton 206 Saturday by K-State and visiting educators. Richard Hause and Gerald Bailey, both from the College of Education, will speak on "What is Creativity" and "Competency Based Education," respectively. Richard Maxfield, self-image consultant from Conway Springs, will speak on "Learning by Doing in the 70's" and "Humanizing, Personalizing and Individualizing."

There will be several exhibits on display in Holton Hall on Saturday plus free refreshments.

College of Veterinary Medicine

The College of Veterinary Medicine is sponsoring tours of Dykstra Hospital and the Vet Med Teaching Building, Saturday. Students will be conducting tours every half hour from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Besides the tour, there will be a film and a slide show presented at Dykstra.

College of Home Economics

"Home Economics Unlimited" is the theme for Saturday's 44th annual Hospitality Day, the College of Home Economics' part of open house.

"All classrooms and labs will be open to the public with some classes in progress," said Nancy McEwen, senior in family and child development and general chairwoman.

"Live at the Forum" is an eight-segment program to be presented free at Forum Hall in the Union at 9:30, 11 and 1:30. Set up in the form of a television show, it will show different aspects of home economics. Home ec. girls will model campus fashions between segments. The Marion Roberts Trio, featuring Tim Worthington, will provide live music.

Demonstrations will be presented throughout the day by foods and nutrition, insitutional management, home economics education, home economics extension, family economics and the pattern development class.

The use of the computer in home economics will be demonstrated to each visitor who will receive a souvenir card and a copy of his daily horoscope.

At the family and child development department a pre-school child lab in progress may be viewed through a one-way mirror.

The newest fashions will be shown by students in Clothing and Textiles and Interior Design.

KSDB, campus radio, will broadcast live from Justin Hall throughout the day. Students in home economics and journalism will trace the preparation of an article for the Collegian.

College of Arts and Sciences

Sculpture, computers and magic will all be part of the arts and sciences open house.

The art department will present a series of demonstrations of various art media Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in West Stadium and at the Art Annex.

The biochemistry department will be running a series of experiments in the Union which demonstrate the latest methods used by scientists to separate and identify molecules from 2 to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

In King Hall, the chemistry fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, will present a magic show based on chemistry every hour, on the hour, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The Dept. of Computer Science will have a presentation entitled "The World of Computers" in the Union Friday from 2 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"Current Economic Problems" is the title of the economics department's presentation in the Union from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

A demonstration of physical fitness will be presented in the Physiology of Exercise Lab in the new addition to the fieldhouse from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The history department will present a demonstration entitled "How to Research and Write Family History" in the Union from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

A "sidewalk cafe" will be set up on the main floor of Eisenhower Hall by the modern languages department. It will be open from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The play, "Saint of Bleeker Street" by Menotti will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. through the joint efforts of the Departs. of Music and Speech. This will be in the KSU Auditorium with an admission charge.

The Department of Psychology is planning a demonstration of perceptual illusions in the Union from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The Society of Physics Students will conduct facility tours in Cardwell Hall and the sociology and anthropology departments plan displays and films in the Union and Eisenhower Hall.

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College of Agriculture

"Agriculture-World's Basic Energy," is the theme of this year's Ag Science Day, to be conducted in conjunction with University Open House.

Various demonstrations, tours and displays sponsored by different clubs in the College of Agriculture will be in Waters Hall from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Different displays include an ag economics demonstration of making management decisions with a computer. A feature on the uses of recycled manure will be sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club.

The Crop Protection Club plans to discuss how insects and diseases can be beneficial as well as harmful and how to raise insects for food. The Natural Resource Management Club is having a drawing for a large terrarium.

The 16 ag clubs will be competing for a trophy to be given to the club with the best display.

Tours will be given of agricultural research facilities off campus including the agronomy, beef, swine, sheep and poultry research centers. On campus tours will be conducted through the flour and feed mills, baking laboratory, dairy food processing plant, horticulture greenhouses and the conservatory.

Other ag activities this weekend include the Little American Royal, Saturday at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall Arena and the Awards and Recognition Assembly, Sunday at 2 p.m. Awards for leadership and scholarship will be given to outstanding agriculture students, and the new Miss Agriculture for 1974 will be crowned.

College of Engineering

K-State's Engineering Department has named "Fifty Years of Bright Ideas" as its theme for the 50th annual Engineering Open House.

Events of the weekend will kickoff with the semi-annual meeting of the College of Engineering Advisory Council at 9:30 Friday morning, followed by the coronation of St. Patrick and St. Patricia at 11:30 a.m. on the steps of Seaton Hall. The engineers' patron saint and his lady will reign over open house.

The ribbon cutting ceremony marking the opening of the 50th annual open house exhibits will take place at 4:00 p.m. Friday on the steps of Seaton Hall, and will be headed by President James A. McCain and the newly crowned Sts. Patrick and Patricia.

The open house itself will consist of scores of student displays in each of the seven KSU engineering departments with undergraduate degree programs. Open hours for touring the departments will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

"Displays this year were designed and built by students to give the public a glance at what engineers do," said Donald Rathbone, KSU dean of engineering.

The majority of this year's displays will focus on energy. Demonstrations of wind generators, air conditioners used for special applications for spot cooling, and the KSU TRIGA Mark II teaching-research reactor, as well as a number of other displays will be open for public inspection.

Saturday's activities will start early with the sixth annual Engineering Alumni Symposium in the Union. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The Alumni Symposium, featuring a "Consumerism" theme this year, will be held in conjunction with the open house.

Later that morning, at 9:30, "The Great Mad Race" will take place in the basement of Seaton Hall room EL 163. The race is a mousetrap design contest for Kansas high school students. It features home constructed vehicles of wire, masonite, glue, wheels and one mousetrap against a laser counter. Entries will be required to travel a 30-foot track in an attempt to win scholarship money and beat last year's winning time of 3.35 seconds.

College of Architecture and Design

For students interested in environmental design, Seaton Street is the place to go during open house. "Seaton Street" is the main thoughfare of the second floor of Seaton Hall, and is where most of the displays in the College of Architecture and Design will be found.

The Crane Bay Room, Seaton 262, has been transformed by students in pre-design professions with graphics and art projects that show the educational program of the department. The middle of the room will feature a running waterfall built of native limestone rock. Another display will be a "room in a balloon," a room enclosed by inflatable plastic.

Students in landscape architecture have designed a permanent student "oasis" area. It is a raised wooden deck enclosed by benches and planters, from which visitors can view some of the projects. Design studio will be open for inspection.

The Interior Architecture Studio, Seaton 260, will feature student projects from design studios and also furniture made in interior architecture workshops.

Students in architecture structures, will display models used to demonstrate structural principles and different testing equipment in Seaton 251.

The Paul Weigel Architecture Library, third floor Seaton, will premiere the Second Annual Spring Arts Exhibition — work by students, faculty and staff.

College of Business Administration

Business college open house will be March 30 only.

Booths will represent the five organizations of the business college: management, investment, marketing, men's business fraternity and ladies' business sorority.

Another booth will feature slides of last year's business trip to Europe.

A computer terminal will show uses in business and demonstrate computer games.

A special feature will be the film, "Habit of Winning," which concerns the Vince Lombardi philosophy and how it applies to business. It will be shown at 10:20 a.m. and 1:20 p.m.

Drawing for free business college T-shirts will be at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. T-shirts may also be bought throughout the day, and refreshments will be served all day long.

Green tape will lead from the Union information center to the business college in Calvin Hall.

Rick Patton is in charge of the business college open house.

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Position changes foreseen

Gibson kicks off season

By MARK PORTELL
Sports Editor

Collegian SPORTS

Coach Vince Gibson wasted absolutely no time in putting his footballers to work when they opened spring drills Wednesday in 80 degree temperatures. He already scheduled a contact scrimmage for the first practice.

And that's exactly what spring training is all about, according to Gibson — making all necessary changes and adjustments before regular season play starts.

"Spring ball is to find out who's going to play for you next year," Gibson said. "Sure, we're going to start scrimmaging right away. We've got to because we can't hit a lot during the fall.

"We'll be doing a lot of hitting and working on fundamentals now," Gibson added. "We've only got 20 days of spring practice."

IT LOOKS AS though Gibson and his football team are going to have plenty of work to keep them busy in the next few weeks of practice.

K-State lost a number of starters on the line to graduation last year (five on the offensive line and three defensively) and Gibson is planning some adjustments for the upcoming season.

"We're going to have to move some of our personnel to try to strengthen our line," Gibson said. "Changes will be made to get our best kids playing in the right positions."

BUT ALTHOUGH there will most likely be some different faces in the line positions, Gibson doesn't foresee any problems as far as inexperience is concerned.

"There won't be any problems adjusting players to new positions," Gibson said. "They'll be ready after spring training is over. We're not really inexperienced so much, except in our back-up people in the line."

Although line depth may put a few kinks in the Wildcat offense this season Gibson doesn't feel the defense will have to work overtime and carry the offense. Confidence in the team's passing prowess makes Gibson feel his offensive attack will be effective.

"We've got ourselves a quarterback, a good starting line and good receivers," Gibson said. "And we've got more good young backs than we've ever had at K-State."

And Gibson feels the attitude of this year's squad will enable K-State to compete in a tough league next year.

"The kids we have now all want to play," Gibson said. "I don't think anyone's going to compete with Oklahoma next year, but we'll compete with OU more this season than we have in the last three."

Basketball crowns near for b-ballers

Intramural basketball is bouncing down the home stretch. Two hundred and sixty two teams started the season . . . and now there are 14. Here is how playoffs stood through last night.

Sigma Chi meets Alpha Kappa Lambda April 1 at 8:30 in semi-finals and Delta Tua Delta takes on Alpha Tau Omega at 9:30 the same night for the right to reach Fraternity Division finals.

In Residence Hall competition Moore 6 will meet Haymaker 6 April 3 at 9:30 for first place. Van Zile competes against Marlatt 3 for third place April 2 at 9:30.

Tuesday night the Cantebury Court Magicians whipped AVMA 76ers and the Black Barons beat the Gunners. Those two winners of the upper Independent Division bracket will meet April 1 at 8:30 in the semi-finals.

The other independent semi-final game will be between Pistoleros and Campus Crusade for Christ. Pistoleros reached the semis by whipping Greenwoods last night, 43-39.

Campus Crusade edged I Phelta Thi, 48-47, to gain semi action. That semi-final is slated for April 1 at 8:30 p.m.

In the women's division, it'll be Unteam facing Netters in the finals April 3 at 7:30 p.m. Playgirls and Ford 1 and 4 will meet for third place.

Reaching the Co-recreational finals are AVMA and Moore or Less Staff. That championship game will be played April 1 at 8:30.

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GARAGE SALE. This week, evenings, weekend. Kitchen appliances, desk, dresser, records, paperbacks, much more. Vista Acres, west side of lake, follow signs. (123-125)

1964 PLYMOUTH Valiant, V-8, automatic transmission, good condition, good gas mileage, new tires. Call 537-7677. (123-127)

2 BEDROOM, 10x45, furnished mobile home, partially carpeted. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (123-127)

1969, 2 bedroom, Buddy mobile home, air conditioned, includes washer and dryer, excellent condition. Call evenings, 776-5873. (123-127)

BROOKS YAMAHA. We sell service with our bikes. East Hiway 24, phone 776-6371. (123-127)

CRAIG 2705 AM-FM cassette tape deck, 30 watts, speakers included. 539-2582. (123-127)

BARELY USED, 1974 13" Panasonic color television. Call 539-7491 or see at 1965 College Heights. (123-125)

MICROSCOPE — 1968 Swift Monoc. and box. Pointer and micrometer in eye lens. Up to 1000x-oil. $235.00. Call Dave between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. at 539-5545. (123-125)

1969 BOSS 302 Mustang, bright yellow with black interior, ET slotted chrome wheels with Goodyear tires. Call 537-2690. (123-125)

8x43 MOBILE home, one bedroom, fully furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioned, good condition, close to campus. Phone 539-4066 or come by North Campus Courts, Lot 111. (124-126)

BE YOUR own landlord. 3 bedroom home for you, 2 bedroom basement apartment rents for $120.00 to help make payment. 539-6439 after 3:00 p.m. (124-128)

Sidewalk Sale
at
LUCILLE'S
thru Monday

FUJI SPECIAL Road Racer, 10-speed, perfect condition, white in color, accessories. Call Mark, 225, 539-5301. (124-126)

QUEEN SIZE trailer bed for sale, $50.00. 539-0465 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

1971 125cc Kawasaki Enduro, good condition, completely enclosed carburetor, 2,000 actual miles, $350.00. Call Bryan Hatcher, 539-2387. (124-128)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

KARATE
Mr. Dave Mills
2nd Degree Black Belt
Shotokan Karate
is Back
Teaching at
Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691
Tue. and Thur. 8 - 10 p.m.

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

NEWLY FURNISHED, two bedroom, deluxe, Gold Key apartment, near downtown and campus. $225.00, couple; four adults, $240.00. 1417 Leavenworth. Call 539-2921. (120-125)

CLOSE TO campus, furnished apartment with fireplace, available June 1. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-2144. (122-124)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments
available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned
choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS
TO CAMPUS

1-2-3 BEDROOM furnished apartments near campus, for summer and fall. Call 537-0428. (123-127)

ROOMS (2) — furnished, utilities paid, one-half block from campus, $45.00 monthly, available April 1st. Call 776-5638. (123-125)

MALES, PRIVATE room, kitchen privileges, TV room, carpeted, available April 1. Also some for May 15, summer rates, fall contracts now available. 537-0331, 539-6688. (123-132)

PASTURE, 10 acres. Call 776-6371. (123-127)

SPECIAL SUMMER rates, extra nice apartments, for 3-4 students, air conditioned, furnished and unfurnished. 537-1771, 539-2356, 537-7353, 539-4949. (123-132)

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

HELP WANTED

STUDENT, PART time, custodial work at athletic dormitory, hours flexible, pay $2.00 per hour. Call Bill Favrow, 532-5582 or 532-6700 after 6:00 p.m. An equal opportunity employer. (123-125)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (123-132)

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for custom harvest run, approximately May 15' September 1, Ag. background preferred but not necessary, chance to see lots of country, good wages plus room, board. Phone 1-913-436-7506 or 1-913-436-7676. (124-128)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

RIDE NEEDED to K.C. Tuesday, April 2, for concert. Will help pay for gas. Contact Jan, 539-3511, Room 318. (123-125)

SCUBA DIVING equipment. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-7437. (124-133)

PERSONAL

SWEET LITTLE old lady in Parkville, Missouri, would like to hear from young man, initials M.S. Last known whereabouts K.S.U. (122-124)

OSCAR — HAPPY 20th Birthday! Here's hoping you'll continue to "exercise" for the next 20 years! Love, that sleazy older woman. (124)

HEY WEBERO — Congrats. and good luck. Luck, love, and happiness too! Oh, and thanks for being my friend. (124)

BRONCO (PS), Congratulations and good luck. Too bad we can't be friends. The Bitch. (124)

AMOS AND Henrietta were found in Chocolate George's upstairs waterbed. Hmmmm . . . They must have heard about the waterbed sale. (124)

ROOMMATE WANTED

PREFER GRADUATE student, staff or faculty. Trailer, private bedroom and bath. Available April first. Call 776-7996 evenings. (121-125)

TWO FEMALES wanted for summer months, apartment is close to campus for $60.00. Contat Jacque, 532-3094 or Ginger, 532-3113, anytime. (123-127)

NOTICES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT for KSU students, now 7 days a week at Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (119-128)

WE LOVE VWs and want to keep yours running for the lowest possible cost. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388 (only 7 miles E.) (121-125)

GO TO HADES
hottest new place
in town.
Featuring
Red Devil Drink
TGIF - 75c pitchers
monthly foosball
tournaments
hard and soft
tables.
13 Oz. Steins 25c
Bud on Tap
616 N. 12th

KAREN RUSSELL Western Riding Clinic, April 20 and 21 at CiCo Park 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Limited enrollment, deadline for reservations 3-31. Classes on halter, pleasure, showmanship, barrels and poles, reining, trail. For information call Anne Clack, 539-4412. (123-125)

QUEST: ART and articles on Conan, Star, Trek, Gor, and Interview with Gene Roddenberry — $1.50. 653 Marlatt Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (123-127)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT SIX apartments to sublease for summer, directly across from Fieldhouse. Extra clean and reasonable rates. Call 539-3149 after 5:00 p.m. (120-124)

APARTMENT ACROSS from Fieldhouse for summer sublease, $120.00 per month. Call Rick, 532-3587. (122-126)

LARGE HOUSE for summer occupancy, 3 bedrooms, close to campus, low rent. Call 539-7076. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER, 3 bedroom house, full basement, one block from Aggieville and campus. 1322 Laramie, 6:30-7:30 p.m., evenings. (123-125)

SUMMER, 1½ bedroom apartment, air conditioned, one-half block from campus, $180.00, June 1st. Barb 433 or Janet 415 West, Carol 532-3018. (123-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, one bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, girls or married couple preferred. Call 537-7293, after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for sublease during summer, air conditioned, garage, and within easy walking distance to campus, 1211 Laramie, all bills paid except electricity, $105.00 per month. Call 539-8080 between 4:30-6:30 p.m. (123-125)

WILDCAT V apartments to sublease during summer school, $110.00 and $115.00 per month. Call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (124-133)

FREE

PAIR OF 8 week old gerbils, male and female to give away. Call Ken, 208 Moore, 539-8211 after 6:00 p.m. (123)

3 GENERATIONS OF RAGTIME

is / are coming. It / they will be at the:

KSU AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, MAY 21

Tickets on sale at KSU Auditorium box office.

Open daily 10-5
Students: $2.50, $2.00
Public: $3.00, $2.50

Beneath the surface and beyond....



CAVING
$25
APRIL 12~15

Under the surface of Missouri is a literal honeycomb of caverns and passages. Exploring these caves which are still untouched by electric lighting and cement walks is a thrill and a challenge. Come and discover this unique world over Easter vacation. This year we are visiting three caves not explored in the past Union caving trips. Easter vacation also gives us an extra day of exploration. This trip includes transportation and 3 nights lodging at the Star motel in Waynesville Missouri.
Please attend the information meeting in Union Room 206 Thursday the 28th at 7:00 p.m. Sign-up begins on April 1st in the Activities Center. We'll be leaving from the South Union parking lot at noon Friday the 12th of April. Have any questions? Call Mark at 507 Goodnow Hall or the Activities Center 532-6571.

958

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Insane
4. Cartoonist
8. Spanish coin
12. Peer Gynt's mother
13. On the sheltered side
14. Formerly Persia
15. Inlet
16. Dumb show
18. Printer's mark
20. Total
21. Den
24. Retread
28. Vows
32. Incarnation of Vishnu
33. Worn groove
34. More pleasant
36. Demand payment
37. Preposition
39. That will not fail
41. Atmospheric disturbance
43. City in Nevada
44. Flounder
46. Arrange in folds
50. Underscore
55. Month
56. Erect
57. German river
58. Crude metal
59. Tidings
60. Makes lace edging
61. Depressed

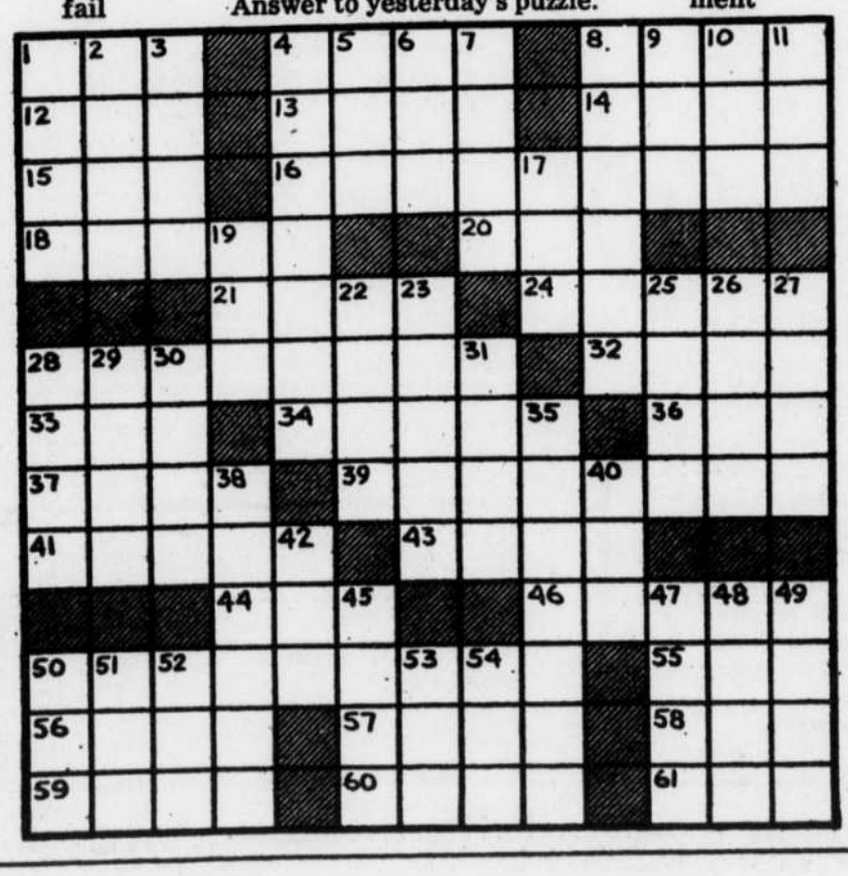
DOWN
1. Fruit refuse
2. Continent
3. Expensive
4. Military officer
5. Wing
6. Cob's mate
7. Caresses
8. Darker
9. Swiss canton
10. Aries
11. Single unit
17. Pronoun
19. Shade tree
22. Egyptian goddess
23. Return
25. Moslem judge
26. Asian river
27. Window glass
28. Not amateurs
29. Undersized person
30. Palindromic name
31. Withered
35. Transmits
38. Commands
40. In behalf of
42. Deface
45. Stain
47. Hebrew prophet
48. Amazon estuary
49. Ogled
50. Vase
51. Born
52. Bird
53. Mountain on Crete
54. Tennis equipment

Average time of solution: 22 min

A	L	U	M		D	A	D	E		Y	E	T
R	A	T	E		E	M	I	M		A	X	E
A	N	A	T		V	I	N	E		L	I	T
L	A	H	R		I	D	E		M	U	T	E
			O	W	L		R	A	E			
S	T	O	P	E	S		S	U	T	L	E	R
H	E	R	O						R	O	T	E
A	M	A	L	I	E		P	H	O	T	O	S
			I	D	A		A	I	N			
S	P	A	S		S	O	T		O	V	I	D
H	O	R		P	T	A	H		M	I	N	E
A	R	A		R	E	T	E		E	L	I	A
G	E	M		E	R	S	T		S	E	A	L

3-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Arms accord hinted near

MOSCOW (AP) — There were indications that talks on a new Russian-American nuclear arms treaty were reaching a critical stage late Wednesday as Leonid Brezhnev and Henry Kissinger resumed negotiations.

The Soviet Communist party leader and American Secretary of State met for the third day.

A high Soviet source said the two sides had already reached agreement on several points and were now "talking about numbers" of weapons, a key element in their search for a nuclear arms limitation agreement that President Nixon could sign at a Moscow summit in early summer.

AT THE same time, the official said some issues remained unsettled. He shook his head vigorously in the negative when asked whether there was an impasse.

Kissinger told reporters at a luncheon for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that negotiations "are going satisfactorily."

United States officials said they expected Kissinger to leave for Washington, via London, on Thursday; but possibly a few hours later than originally scheduled in order to wind up his meetings here.

At the heart of the talks is an attempt by Kissinger to manage what he calls a "conceptual breakthrough" in the deadlocked negotiations at Geneva on limiting the two powers' offensive nuclear weapons.

The second leading item is the Middle East. Kissinger is seeking Soviet cooperation in working out a separation of Syrian and Israeli forces in the Golan Heights. He is due to begin a round of talks with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan on Friday in Washington. A Syrian mission will negotiate through Kissinger beginning April 10.

The Soviets have been urging Syria to continue its demands for an Israeli withdrawal from all former Arab territory. Kissinger wants Moscow to help persuade the Syrians to defer the full range of their goals to a further round at the Geneva peace conference.

WANTED

Tutor - Counselors

The Upward Bound / Special Services components of the TRIO Program is currently taking appplications for positions beginning the Fall semester 1974. The Tutor-Counselors will serve as the primary liaison personnel between the project professionals and the student population.

All interested students contact Lela Owens, Program Counselor, Center for Student Development, Fairchild Hall, 532-6447. Applications must be returned by April 4.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

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Art & Decorator Color Prints in "Accent" Color Mats



New, dramatic beauty treatment for your home or office walls! You'll be thrilled by the big difference proper matting can make in a picture. Each one of our color prints is a museum masterpiece or decorator favorite. Each of our color mats—in sandalwood, heath green, willow grey, mocha, rose, aspen blue, chestnut and many other decorator shades—has been carefully selected to complement the artist's palette. Together they provide the "designer accent" you've seen in the smartest, most sophisticated interiors. You'll win a chorus of compliments for your good taste—and they're yours at a price you'd expect to pay for a custom-made mat alone.

2.95 each (Color Print and Mat Complete)

Choose from this great collection!

Museum Masterpieces, Water colors, Lithographs, Drawings—Classics to Moderns. Plus Flower, Bird, Marine Prints and More



Picasso: Child with Dove
Antique Fruit Arrangement: Summer
Furber: Bouquet - August
Currier & Ives: American Express Train
Wyeth: Mrs. Koerner
Sloane: Nostalgic Summer



Plus many more selections of prints!

Sale starts Tuesday, March 26 - March 29

Sale located in Main Hall outside of Bookstore on Supply Level







870

WANT A CHANCE TO REALLY DO SOMETHING?

HERE'S OUR ELEVEN...

11

UPC

The Union Program Council is now taking applications for Coordinators. These positions basically involve working with people, leadership of committees and publicity. Following each job description is the name and phone number of the present coordinator--give that person a call or come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union for more information.

IMPORTANT!
A. The Application
- -pick up an application in the Activities Center.
- -return it before 5 pm March 29.
- -sign-up for an interview at the Activities Center.

B. The Interview
- -be at ease.
- -discuss your knowledge of the program area and an evaluation of your leadership abilities.
- -interviews will be held in the Union on March 31 and April 1 in the Union.

1 Council Coordinator

This person serves as a leader and resource person for all program areas of UPC. Presiding at meetings, directing and evaluating to insure balanced well-rounded programming is the main objective of this coordinator.
Dave Koger 539-6571

2 Communications

This person's responsibilities are correspondence and other executive duties for UPC. The 'minutes', any newsletters to committee members and communication with other college unions are the primary functions of this position.
Sheila Schrepel 539-7627

3 Public relations

This person serves as a resource person concerning public relations and advertising. Knowledge of graphic arts, journalism, and advertising would be helpful. This person also chairs a committee that produces publicity training and some advertising and publications such as this one.
Kirk Baughan 539-4724

4 Coffeehouse

Jimmy Buffett and Timberline Rose were artists presented by the Catskeller Coffehouse. This coordinator provides the best folk, rock, country or any other entertainment that 'fits' the Catskeller.
Melinda Merrill 539-3511

5 Co-curricular

Programs involving films, speakers, panels, video tape or any other educational programming are the areas in which this coordinator works. The Energy Crunch and First Tuesday Films are examples of the programs.
Linda Moffat 539-5311

6 Travel

Colorado ski trips, Padre Island tours and the Travel Resource Center are some of the programs for this coordinator. This person plans and promotes travel programs for the University to regional, national and international areas of interest, sport, and relaxation.
Rory Turner 539-5656

7 Feature Films

Ever been to a Friday, Saturday or Sunday night flick in the Union? That is the work of this coordinator. The selection of current release films, organization of volunteers, publicity and scheduling are involved in the production of this series.
Randy Riepe 537-9590

8 Kaleidoscope

This coordinator is involved in the basic production problems and goals as the Feature Films Coordinator. But this series involves the unusual creative, classical films. Monday Films, Wednesday Free Films and Kinetic Art Festival are some of the programs presented.
Melissa Alderton 539-7571

9 Arts

The Union Art Gallery, showcases, displays, art rentals, print sales and the Arts and Crafts Fair are some of the events and areas of this coordinator's responsibilities. The selection and exhibition of art works, crafts and related areas of art is in this coordinators area of interest.
Joe Poell 539-8211

10 Outdoor Recreation

Through films, speakers, demonstrations and small student-oriented trips this coordinator provides experiences to achieve an understanding and appreciation of nature. Cave exploring and back packing trips are some examples of this coordinator's work.
Connie Pierce 539-4641

11 Concerts

This person provides for musical entertainment in a concert setting with a wide variety of popular artists. The Union concerts program strives to provide entertainment of the best in popular music. Arlo Guthrie, R.E.O. Speedwagon, David Bromberg, Jimmie Spheeris, and Mac Davis concerts are examples of this coordinator's work.
Andy Schuler 539-9938

UGB

The Union Governing Board will begin taking application on March 26 in the Director's Office. This policy making board will be selecting it's members on April 16. The deadline for the return of applications is April 9.

955

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612
1-15-75

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 29, 1974 | No. 125



Staff photo by Sam Green

Spring fixin'

Workmen took advantage of the sunny, warm spring weather Thursday and mended the roof of Derby Food Center.

No word yet from kidnapers of U.S. consul

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (AP) — The wife of kidnaped American diplomat John Patterson has attempted to follow instructions in a ransom note but has heard nothing from her husband, a U.S. official said Thursday.

The official, U.S Consul General Elmer Yelton, would not comment on reports that the note demanded $500,000 for the release of Patterson, 31, of Philadelphia. Yelton said the ransom note apparently was in Patterson's handwriting.

Officials had not been expected to meet the ransom demands, in keeping with U.S. and Mexican government policy. But a newspaper in Washington said Patterson's family had reportedly raised $250,000.

THE NOTE was left at the door of the U.S. consulate soon after Patterson's disappearance Friday, Yelton said.

Patterson's wife, Ann, went into hiding Thursday. Employes at a Hermosillo hotel where she was staying said her 4-year-old daughter left several days ago, presumably for New York.

IN WASHINGTON, the Star-News said Thursday the diplomat's family reportedly had raised $250,000 which the newspaper said the kidnapers demanded as the first half of the ransom. It said the first installment was to be paid at Nogales, a border town south of Tucson, Ariz.

Officials in Washington said the ransom note was signed by a guerrilla group, the People's Revolutionary Army of Mexico.

Relief has finally come for students who complain about Friday afternoon classes. All classes after 1:20 this afternoon are cancelled so that preparations for the All-University Open House can be completed.

Wage bill sent to President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress sent to President Nixon Thursday a bill raising the minimum wage from $1.60 an hour to $2.30 and bringing 7 million more persons under its coverage.

It would be the first increase in eight years. The raises would begin in steps on May 1 and be completed by 1978.

Nixon is expected to sign the bill, although he vetoed a similar one last year. Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, told the Senate the White House had advised that the bill would be signed.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said "the President feels that his bill is a step in the right direction." But Warren added Nixon will not make a final decision until the measure is reviewed by the Office of Management and Budget.

BOTH CHAMBERS of Congress overwhelmingly approved a compromise version of the legislation within two hours Thursday, thus ending a three-year effort to increase the minimum wage.

The increases would mean actual pay hikes for an estimated 4.5 million workers. A total of 56 million persons would be covered.

The biggest groups brought under minimum wage coverage for the first time would be 1 million domestic and 5 million federal, state and local employes. Additional retail store employes, service industry workers and farm workers also would be covered.

The minimum wage increases would be phased in on this schedule:

WORKERS who had coverage before 1966, an estimated 36 million, would have a $2 floor May 1, $2.10 Jan. 1, 1975 and $2.30 Jan. 1, 1976.

Those brought under coverage by the 1966 act and the present bill, $1.90 May 1, $2 Jan. 1, 1975; $2.20 Jan. 1, 1976, and $2.30 Jan. 1, 1977.

Farm workers, now with a $1.30 floor, $1.60 May 1, $1.80 Jan. 1, 1975; $2 Jan 1, 1976; $2.20 Jan. 1, 1977, and $2.30 Jan. 1, 1978.

Another compromise permits full-time students to be employed for not more than 20 hours a week at 85 per cent of the regular wage floor.

DOMESTIC employes who worked more than eight hours a week, whether for one or more employer, or who worked as much as 50 hours in a calendar quarter, would be covered, as part of the group entitled to $1.90 an hour May 1.

In one of the most controversial aspects of the bill, overtime for police and firemen, a compromise was reached. Beginning Jan. 1, 1975, such employes would be eligible for overtime.

Flood waters rip one-fifth of Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Torrential floods whipped by gale force winds covered one-fifth of Brazil on Thursday, chasing an estimated 100,000 persons from their homes and drowning at least 100.

In many cities, snakes, centipedes and scorpions crawled into the streets to escape the rising waters.

Several radio operators estimated 5,000 persons were either dead, missing or injured. But staff members of Gov. Colombo Salles said no complete figure would be available for several days.

FROM THE tinder-dry northeast to the agricultural south, 20 per cent of Latin America's largest country has been hit by flood waters which began rising steadily two weeks ago.

In Mato Grosso State, many cattle drowned in two weeks of battering rains around the capital city of Cuiaba.

Interior Ministry sources in Brasilia estimated that 100,000 persons were homeless and that the number of deaths may reach the hundreds.

An airlift operated by the Brazilian armed forces and the Brazilian Legion of Assistance — a local version of the Red Cross — was flying in eight tons of food.

Ray fights promotion logic

By ROBERT MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Beryl Ray, assistant professor of history, plans to resign at the end of this semester. The reason: lack of academic freedom at K-State.

"Fear of the thinker is characteristic of the bureaucracy of Kansas State University. In fact, intellectual ability is often considered to be irrelevant to teaching," she said.

According to Ray, actual teaching ability counts only 35 per cent when a pay raise or tenure is being considered within the Department of History. Too often this forces the student to think the way the teacher thinks or face a possible low grade.

THE TEACHER evaluation committee of the history department produced an evaluation form which gave the student more responsibility in deciding whether or not a teacher would be rehired or given a raise in pay. Ray, committee chairman, said the faculty reaction was one of fear.

"When we presented our proposed evaluation form, you could feel the fear. Many faculty members know they might lose their jobs if the students had a bigger voice in the decision.

"By rejecting our proposal, the faculty is saying the students of K-State are not responsible enough to evaluate the faculty," she said.

The students now use a simple evaluation form which requests them to strongly agree, agree, disagree or strongly disagree whether or not the faculty member is a good teacher. The forms do not request student comments or any other form of input.

"STUDENTS ARE very intimidated by those forms. They are just going to mark 'agree' and go on. I always prepare my own forms, because the student's comments are very helpful," Ray said.

Ray, who has refused a contract for next year, believes her primary responsibility is to the students.

"I don't believe in the 'Ivory Tower' concept. It is important for the student to learn to think, whether he is right or wrong. Too many faculty members stress fear and obedience. This scares me.

"K-State students are highly intelligent and very cooperative, yet they are treated like dirt in history," Ray said.

"The faculty in history just don't care about the students. I try to meet individually with each of my students. My colleagues do not understand why I 'waste' my time on the students. It is impossible for me to accept the refusal of the bureaucracy to allow the student the basic freedom to search, with the aid of interested faculty," she concluded.

Hearst's safe return hinted

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Two alleged members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army said in a letter from their jail cell Thursday they believe Patricia Hearst will be released unharmed.

The letter from the two men charged with the cyanide-bullet assassination of the Oakland schools superintendent was made public as Hearst's father told reporters his family's corporation is guaranteeing an additional $4 million in free food to the poor.

Writing an open letter to the 20-year-old Hearst, who was kidnaped 52 days ago, Joseph Remiro and Russell Little said the college sophomore was not responsible for the "dishonest actions" of her family and, "we feel confident the SLA will release you unharmed."

In Hillsborough, Hearst, who is editor and president of the family owned San Francisco Examiner, said the Hearst Corp. was setting up a trusteeship that would release the $4 million for free food once his daughter is released unharmed.

The final food giveaway of $2 million contributed by Hearst and the Hearst Foundation was staged last Monday to more than 30,000 persons, making a total of about 150,000 bags and cartons of food doled out in response to SLA demands. The kidnapers had demanded an additional $4 million as a precondition for Hearst's release.

Organizations plea for SGA monies

Eight university organizations presented their budget requests for next year at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Recreational Services, Drug Education Center, Infant and Child Care Center, Black Student Union, Soccer Team, Veterans on Campus, Pregnancy Counseling and Chimes, gave brief reports on their organizations' activities and goals.

After first defeating a bill to allow Veterans on Campus extra funds for travel expenses to their national convention, senate reconsidered the decision and allowed the group $97.50 for airplane fare.

LARRY TITTEL, president of VOC, was present at the meeting to make the request. Citing the fuel shortage and problems of obtaining gasoline in New York, where the convention will be held, Tittel stated it was his understanding the Reserve for Contingencies fund — where extra money over allocations must come from — is set up for groups when they incur unexpected expenses.

Senate also approved Mark Hoover as the new director of International Affairs, and Rick Rohles to the Associated Students of Kansas Board of Directors.

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11

UPC

The Union Program Council is now taking applications for Coordinators. These positions basically involve working with people, leadership of committees and publicity. Following each job description is the name and phone number of the present coordinator--give that person a call or come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union for more information.

IMPORTANT!

A. The Application
- -pick up an application in the Activities Center.
- -return it before 5 pm March 29.
- -sign-up for an interview at the Activities Center.

B. The Interview
- -be at ease.
- -discuss your knowledge of the program area and an evaluation of your leadership abilities.
- -interviews will be held in the Union on March 31 and April 1 in the Union.

1 Council Coordinator

This person serves as a leader and resource person for all program areas of UPC. Presiding at meetings, directing and evaluating to insure balanced well-rounded programming is the main objective of this coordinator.
Dave Koger 539-6571

2 Communications

This person's responsibilities are correspondence and other executive duties for UPC. The 'minutes', any newsletters to committee members and communication with other college unions are the primary functions of this position.
Sheila Schrepel 539-7627

3 Public relations

This person serves as a resource person concerning public relations and advertising. Knowledge of graphic arts, journalism, and advertising would be helpful. This person also chairs a committee that produces publicity training and some advertising and publications such as this one.
Kirk Baughan 539-4724

4 Coffeehouse

Jimmy Buffett and Timberline Rose were artists presented by the Catskeller Coffehouse. This coordinator provides the best folk, rock, country or any other entertainment that 'fits' the Catskeller.
Melinda Merrill 539-3511

5 Co-curricular

Programs involving films, speakers, panels, video tape or any other educational programming are the areas in which this coordinator works. The Energy Crunch and First Tuesday Films are examples of the programs.
Linda Moffat 539-5311

6 Travel

Colorado ski trips, Padre Island tours and the Travel Resource Center are some of the programs for this coordinator. This person plans and promotes travel programs for the University to regional, national and international areas of interest, sport, and relaxation.
Rory Turner 539-5656

7 Feature Films

Ever been to a Friday, Saturday or Sunday night flick in the Union? That is the work of this coordinator. The selection of current release films, organization of volunteers, publicity and scheduling are involved in the production of this series.
Randy Riepe
537-9590

8 Kaleidoscope

This coordinator is involved in the basic production problems and goals as the Feature Films Coordinator. But this series involves the unusual creative, classical films. Monday Films, Wednesday Free Films and Kinetic Art Festival are some of the programs presented.
Melissa Alderton 539-7571

9 Arts

The Union Art Gallery, showcases, displays, art rentals, print sales and the Arts and Crafts Fair are some of the events and areas of this coordinator's responsibilities. The selection and exhibition of art works, crafts and related areas of art is in this coordinators area of interest.
Joe Poell 539-8211

10 Outdoor Recreation

Through films, speakers, demonstrations and small student-oriented trips this coordinator provides experiences to achieve an understanding and appreciation of nature. Cave exploring and back packing trips are some examples of this coordinator's work.
Connie Pierce 539-4641

11 Concerts

This person provides for musical entertainment in a concert setting with a wide variety of popular artists. The Union concerts program strives to provide entertainment of the best in popular music. Arlo Guthrie, R.E.O. Speedwagon, David Bromberg, Jimmie Spheeris, and Mac Davis concerts are examples of this coordinator's work.
Andy Schuler 539-9938

UGB

The Union Governing Board will begin taking application on March 26 in the Director's Office. This policy making board will be selecting it's members on April 16. The deadline for the return of applications is April 9.

955

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A former Exxon Corp. executive testified Thursday that American oil companies went into business in Iran at the request of the U.S. government in the interest of national security.

"It was not our idea at all," Howard Page told the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations.

Page, now retired, served as Exxon's Middle East coordinator and participated in negotiations that established the Iranian oil consortium in 1954.

He said then Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. acted as emissary of President Dwight Eisenhower in presenting the request for American oil company assistance in bolstering the Iran economy through oil production.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The federal grand jury investigating the 1970 Kent State University shootings went through its second day of closed-door sessions Thursday and did not issue a decision.

A Justice Department spokesman said two days without a decision was unusually long in a civil rights case.

He said the 22-member jury must choose among four general alternatives — indicting one or more persons, finding no grounds for indictment, deciding to write a report or deciding against writing a report.

KANSAS CITY — Striking teachers and representatives of the Kansas City school district issued a joint statement Thursday that agreement has been reached "on almost all non-budgetary items." The statement said discussions then began on nearly 30 financial proposals, including salaries, made by the American Federation of Teachers, Local 691.

The two sides said another full-day session was planned Friday.

Meanwhile, Judge Alvin Randall continued until Monday a hearing on a temporary injunction against the striking teachers, in hope schools would be open by then.

Picketing continued at the 98 schools Thursday as the teachers maintained their 11-day-old strike.

KANSAS CITY — A spokesman for airline pilots says Kansas City International Airport, open for business a little more than 16 months, is a high-risk landing field and obsolete.

Capt. William Alford, chairman of the international airport evaluation committee of the Airline Pilots Association, particularly complained about runways made slippery by rubber scraped from landing gear tires, soot from jet engines, spilled fuel and leaking oil.

Alford spoke Thursday at an annual air safety meeting sponsored by the Kansas City regional office of the Federal Aviation Agency.

William Knoepfle, chief of the FAA's airport division, and A. L. Coulter, the FAA's regional director, told the conference they agreed with many of Alford's complaints.

LONDON Secretary of State Henry Kissinger headed for home Thursday declaring he and Soviet leaders have made "some progress toward solving the complex problem of limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

"But it is still too early to form a definitive judgment as to whether a break-through has been achieved," Kissinger told a news conference.

The secretary spoke after a round of intensive exchanges with leaders of the British government on American-European and American-British relations.

Earlier, a senior American official reported that Soviet proposals submitted to Kissinger in Moscow for a new agreement on the limitation of strategic weapons fell far short of American requirements.

Local Forecast

Manhattan weather will be just a little cooler today but still sunny. The high will be in the mid 60s. It will be cooler tonight, with the temperature in the mid 30s. Chance of precipitation is less than 20 per cent today and tonight.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due on April 3 in the Dean's office.

PETITIONS for persons interested in running for Engineering Student Council offices and for Sophomore Representatives to Engineering Student Council are available in E 115 and are due by 4 p.m., April 5.

APPLICATIONS for Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's Office, second floor Union, through April 9. Contact Steve Rahn at 532-3441 for more information.

KAPPA DELTA PI members interested in running for office for next year sign up in room 206 A, Holton Hall by today.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF MUSIC AND SPEECH will present "The Saint of Bleecker Street", a modern religious musical drama March 29 & 30 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

TODAY

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State vs. Nebraska baseball game at 3 p.m.

BUSINESS COUINCIL will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Calvin Reading Room to finalize plans for open house and set up displays.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic Dormitory.

ENGINEERING (STEEL RING) will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Seaton front steps for the crowning of the Open House Royalty.

ENGINEERING (STEEL RING) will meet at 4 p.m. in Seaton front steps for ribbon cutting ceremony opening the 50th Engineering Open House.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Francisco C. Bandong at 10:30 a.m. in Shellenberger Conference room. Topic will be: "Effect of Propylene Glycol Singly or in Combinations with Organic Acids on Mold Development in High Moisture Corn.

SATURDAY

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OPEN HOUSE will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Calvin reading room. All business clubs will have displays, films, computer terminal drawings for free T-shirts. Everyone attend.

KSDB-FM will have open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on fifth floor of Farrel Library.

FREE CONCERT by Hallelujah Joy Band and Glory Bound at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

BANGLADESH ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. Satyajit Ray will show "Kanchen Junga."

RHO-MATES will meet at 10:45 p.m. in AGR house. For information call 539-1018.

LAMPADO CLUB OF OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY will hold a "Midnight Madness Bowling Party" from midnight to 3 a.m. in the Union Rec. Center. Please come early.

SUNDAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. at Briercliffe Townhouse for a potluck supper. This is for old and new members.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU Ballrooms.

CHIMES ,new members, meet at 10 p.m. at McDonalds.

UFM EATING IN SPITE OF IT ALL will meet at 2 p.m. in Library front lobby. Bring menus.

KSU DAMES ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 2 p.m. in Union Parking lot. Campus cleanup has been rescheduled for Sunday, March 31.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in Chapel Parking lot 8 for April fool gimmick rallye.

MU PHI EPSILON WEDDING MUSIC PROGRAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Admission $1.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Peabody, Gordon, Piatt; BS, MS: BE, EE, IE.

Wm. Volker & Co.; BS: EC, HIS, PLS, Phys Sci, BA.

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Collegian

OPINION PAGE

Setting things right

YR's, YD's born again



By
C. WILLIAM OSSMANN
Columnist

Until recently the campus political groups, College Young Democrats and College Republicans had been closeted somehwere apparently uncertain of just what to do on campus with Watergate, et al pervading the political scene.

However, in the past few weeks these groups have surfaced again. In this writer's opinion their rebirth should be welcomed for they both provide students with opportunities to enter the political process with some practical knowledge of how to become involved in campaigns.

COLLEGE Republicans have always enjoyed some popularity on this campus and at one time could boast of well over 1,000 members and positions of responsibility in all levels of the party. Their current rebirth was midwifed by several of the student leaders of those years. The key to the group's beginnings, however, is a small group of K-State students committed to providing an alternative to the trend of labeling oneself as an "independant" which is popular on campus.

The whole idea of "I vote for the man and not the party" or "independant" approach to politics and voting which student politics hear so often is supposed to be idealistic. That is to say, students feel they should vote for a man on the basis of his qualifications. But, the more people who assume this position, the fewer people there will be to vote in the partisan primary to select the two men the "independant" gets to choose between. The role the primary plays in selecting those who will appear on the ballot is the central reason for becoming a partisan.

THIS WRITER firmly believes that if we are to move out of the Watergate era of politics it will be necessary for many dedicated people to commit themselves to working within the political party structures and campaign organizations. The College Republicans offer young people an opportuntity to enter these areas as do the College Young Democrats.

The College Republicans, certainly face an uphill battle because of the Watergate incidents. But their's is guilt by association and not in fact.

The President is the only elected Republican who has even been mentioned in the Watergate investigations. The Republican National Committee did not fund the break in nor did it pay money to defendants.

NEVER-THE-LESS it would appear that Republicans face a blanket indightment because of the Watergate fiasco. It is important that this indictment be fought, for at the base of it lies the American two-party political system.

Some Republicans have jokingly suggested that a "Committee to Defend the Watergate Thousands" be established to protect those elected Republicans and party leaders who suffer under the blanket indightment, but are as concerned as anyone over the implications of Watergate has for the future of our political process.

College Republicans will be taking the field to provide students with opportunities to get involved in the business of politics — as will the College Young Democrats. A commitment to be a partisan will be the first step in the chain of events which can set things right.



'NOW, WE'RE NOT GOING TO BE TOO SUCCESSFUL, ARE WE?'

Letters to the editor

Public transit vs. Capitalists

Dear editor,

As a response to Doyle's editorial in Monday's Collegian, I would like to explore a problem regarding the development of public transit under the circumstances of capitalistic American society.

The United States, the decision of making the "change-over" to full operation of public transportation system (or any system) is neither in the hand of government or each individual, but in profit organizations.

A GREAT amount of investment (even for a small town like Manhattan) is required before any rapid transit system can be oriented. Benefit-cost analysis prevents them from throwing money into water to make it clean (clean water and air do not help them make a penny).

In addition, a full-scaled public transportation means the bankruptcy of those luxury-car manufacturers, an increase of unemployment rate and even greater recession of the entire automobile chain-business.

HOWEVER, this is by no means saying that no investment on public transit is ever necessary or "profitable." Speaking in the long term, they will wait until all the investment conditions are in favor, i.e.: the over-all personal car owners can't afford high-priced gasoline and give up the present consuming patterns.

The problem is in the question whether it is too late to save the environment at the time those profit organizations finally take their steps. Scientific research has given warning of some unknown effects of air pollution upon human beings in the future, which is beyond our control.

Governmental policies and public awareness are helpful to decrease certain degrees of air pollution caused by private cars; complete change-over to a healthy, clean, and fast mass transit is ultimately indespensible. A social-welfare type policy seems applicable by which a governmental subsidiary may accelerate the development of public transit.

At any rate, HURRY!, because the day you can't see the car in front of you on a smokey street, the bus driver can't see you either.

Chung-Chun Pan
Graduate in
transportation planning

Support Rowing—again

Dear Editor,

The K-State Rowing Crew has decided to stand up and fight for its very existence. Because of the need to support and encouragement for the crews decision to take their fate to the door step of the Kansas Board of Regents.

On Monday, April 1, there will be a table outside the North entrance to the K-State Union. There will be petitions for students and faculty to sign. These petitions will be given to President McCain who will in turn deliver them to the Kansas Board of Regents.

It is hopeful that this act will encourage the Regents to accept rowing here at K-State as an official University sport. The Crew also wishes to get the Athletic Council to hold open meetings when discussing funds and to also let loose with some funds

It would be an enormous asset if the student body took the primary step to help crew by signing these petitions. Crew needs your support, not only for themselves but to also secure new encouragement for other sports such as soccer and women's athletics.

Lets get out and show the Kansas Board of Regents that the Kansas State student body as a whole fighting unit can and will support worthwhile university programs.

Crew urges, implores and even challenges the K-State students to show up and throw in their support for this prominent and growing sport in Kansas.

Robert Johnston
Junior in dairy production

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 29, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Neil Woerman, Editor
Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Nixon threat? Bah, humbug

Dear editor,

In reference to Mark Lafer's column "Nixon poses constitutional threat," we wish to say that his article is purely exploitation, distortion and exaggeration to create sensations and attract readers, in other words, yellow journalism. His article lacks logical, sensible thought.

If any one believes that President Nixon would refuse to abide by an impeachment ruling and set himself as a dictator, or that nation's armed forces would support a dictator, or that the people of this nation would ever again resort to civil war, we suggest that they re-evaluate this nation and its people, and quit taking such a pessimistic and unrealistic view of our country.

We also suggest the next time Lafer is unable to think of anything to write and must refer to his unlimited knowledge of consitutional interpretation, that he refrain from writing a piece of sheer nonsense for the sake of causing trouble.

In conclusion, we wish to state that we are tired of the press attempting to brainwash us into accepting any half-wit bias that it can create to fill up newspaper space.

Mike Engler
Sophomore in
pre-dental professions
David Kadavy
Junior in pre-medicine



Rejection not a new feeling

By JAN NELSON
Collegian Reporter

They had some things in common. Saturday they both received letters from the College of Veterinary Medicine. Saturday night they both went to Putnam Hall's formal.

The big difference was Leff Legge was there knowing that after applying to vet school for the fourth time, he had been accepted. John Tillinghast was not as lucky. He was rejected for the third time.

Legge and Tillinghast are perhaps typical of many of the applicants that have felt the pain of being rejected by the vet school.

LEGGE CAME here five years ago from Long Island, N.Y. He had heard of K-State's vet school, and decided to come here. He later established residency.

Tillinghast came to K-State from a farm near Clifton.

They both agreed that rejection everytime is very hard.

"You get your confidence built up and it just gets you down," Tillinghast said.

"There is always the feeling of rejection that you may never get to do what you really want to do," Legge added.

THEY BOTH said they almost felt like giving up at times but they kept applying.

Legge graduated last spring with a degree in Dairy Science. He was then offered a scholarship for graduate school at Purdue University. He turned it down so he could apply to vet school again this year.

Tillinghast will graduate with a degree in Medical Technology this spring. Presently he is undecided whether he will apply to vet school again next year. He said he may go west or travel if he decides not to apply again.

Tillinghast believes Legge probably had to work harder in his classes because he was from the city.

"John (Tillinghast) has more background being from a farm," Legge said. "I had to pick up on what many of the others already knew. I had to work hard."

LEGGE'S HARD work finally paid off when he saw his letter of acceptance.

"My girlfriend brought the letter to me at work and we went outside to open it. I was very happy," he said.

Tillinghast opened his letter only to see the words that were so familiar from the two attempts before.

"It gets tough to take 'I am sorry' every time," he said.

Legge said he would advise Tillinghast to try again if that's what he really wants to do.

Legge believes he is now more mature and more able to handle vet school, than he would have been before.

"I don't regret taking the path I took, if only it could have been a little shorter," he said.

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The Blender

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Conditions prompt second escrow use

In 1972, the city of Manhattan enacted an escrow clause into its housing standards. This clause is designed to protect tenants from substandard or unsafe housing. It is being used for only the second time this week.

According to the clause, if a tenant feels his housing is substandard, he can appeal to the city housing inspector to view the conditions of the premises. If the inspector decides the apartment is substandard, the owner has two weeks to make the necessary improvements. If the owner fails to do so, the tenant can pay his rent into an eskrow account. The owner can draw money from this account to make needed improvements.

Rose Spencer, owner of a house at 1019 Moro, was given two weeks Thursday evening to make needed improvements by the city housing inspector, George Beckenhauer.

DICK RETRUM, head of the Consumer Relations Board, said the house had been in a state of disrepair for several years, but only recently had conditions become intolerable.

"After the last big rain, I was over there at 3 a.m. watching everyone in the house trying to bail out one basement apartment. Those guys couldn't even keep up with the water pouring in there," Retrum said.

There was considerable personal property damage in the apartment. Books, clothes, and records were all water-damaged. This prompted the tenants to file for escrow.

"The owner is making almost $475 from that house, yet it lacks decent guttering and the roof and basement leak." Retrum said.

"I'm encouraged by the action of these tenants. In the past there has been a reluctance by tenants to file for escrow for fear of being thrown out by angry owners. Now someone is leading the way."

Ambassador speaks tonight

The Nigerian ambassador to the United States, John Garba, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Union Little Theatre. "Opportunities, Problems and Strategies of the Future of Africa" will be his subject. The public is invited.

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Energy demands increase

KP&L needs new plant

New power plants, such as the Pottowattomie County Energy Center, are needed to meet the needs of Kansans in the Lawrence area in the near future, Floyd Harris, associate professor of electrical engineering, told a group of hospital engineers and administrators Thursday.

"The years from 1978 to 1986 will see tremendous growth rate demands," Harris said. "Acceptance of this fact must be realized as new plants are put in to meet the demands."

As industry converts to electrical energy, the Kansas Power and Light Company is aware that smaller utilities will have to purchase electrical power from larger companies to meet their demands, he said. This will decrease the supplies of the larger companies.

HARRIS NOTED energy sales of utilities were down from last year as a result of energy conservation but he believes the peak demand will remain.

"The peak demand is geared to the summer situation when Kansans want to seek comfort by using air conditioning," he said.

A future strain on electrical energy will be today's youth, he said.

"Living spaces of the youth today will increase the demands of the future as they begin to establish their own homes," Harris said.

UP UNTIL 1972, the KP&L plant kept up with the demands of its customers. During that year, however, the demand for electrical power increased over the amount the one plant could handle.

"They had to purchase the deficient amount needed from their neighbors," he said.

"In 1971, the KP&L plant at Lawrence showed a peak capacity margin that was able to meet the needs of the area it serves," Harris said.

THIS MARGIN was determined by the capacity for KP&L to produce electrical power with its facilities and its ability to meet the demand for power by its customers. Figures were reported to the Federal Power Commission.

"The average annual peak demand for KP&L, from Hutchinson to Lawrence, has seen a 9.02 per cent growth rate in past year," Harris said.

Little Royal begins Saturday in Weber

After several months of grooming, final preparations are being made for the Little American Royal Saturday in Weber Arena at 7 p.m.

Students will be judged on the grooming of their animal and how they handle it, not on the conformation of the animal.

The beef cattle and horses will be judged by Pherean Towns and John Louis. Stan Grecian will judge the swine. The sheep will be judged by Larry Arehart, and the dairy cattle by Ivan Strickler.

THESE JUDGES are all graduates of K-State, and have had experience in judging.

Ribbons are awarded to all places in each division. First place in each division is awarded a trophy. The winners of all divisions then compete in the round robin for the over-all champion showman.

There are 12 women entered in the Ladies Lead. They are sponsored by men's living groups or Ag clubs.

In the Ladies Lead, the girls lead a sheep on a halter and are judged on their appearance, poise, and ability to handle the sheep.

Time never better to settle Mideast

The time has never been better for a permanent settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict according to Michael Hudson, international authority on the Middle East.

Hudson, a professor in the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University, spoke Thursday on "Transformation of the Arab-Israeli Conflict."

Hudson dealt with the principle elements of the conflict and what it means to the U.S.

HUDSON developed a case of three factors which contributed to the conflict.

The first factor dealt with the establishing of policies by the Israeli government. The growth of their military power also falls under this phase.

A second factor was the political ferment of the Arab states. Hudson cited the example of Egypt trying to rid itself of outside influences.

Hudson's third factor was the use of Palestine for a political outbidding contest. This was being done in an effort to gain international recognition and support.

"Ever since the Israeli victory at Suez in 1956 there has been a gradual speculation that Israel would be able to hold their own in conflicts.

"The six day war of 1967 was the climax which demonstrated Israel's military power," Hudson said.

ACCORDING to Hudson this is when a transformation began.

The next conflict of any major importance came in October 1973.

"This was the most predicted but most unexpected war of the century," Hudson said.

Hudson listed three factors which are currently the vital issues in the future of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Israel is no longer unchallengeable and they seem to have lost their autonomy, Hudson said was the first factor.

HIS SECOND factor was the development of oil as a political weapon. Also tied in with this is the increasing of Arab strength and wealth.

The third major factor was the continuation of Palestine's growth of authority.

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by Gian-Carlo Menotti

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Snafu

Snafu doesn't need high IQ

What level of intelligence are the crossword puzzles that appear in the Collegian designed for? We know from experience that many people in this University can't figure them out. Do you think you could publish easier ones on certain days of the week? (We need something to look forward to).

BG.

We realize these are rather difficult puzzles. The English department is thinking of offering a three-hour course in crossword puzzles. There isn't a specific level these are aimed at, you have to be a crossword freak or read the dictionary for kicks to be good at them. As for printing an easier puzzle, I think the Humpty Dumpty magazine come out on Wednesdays, and they have a crossword. That would give you something fun to look forward to.

Has the British movie "The Hireling", based on Lesley Poles Hartley's novel of the same name ever been shown in Manhattan? If not, where and when will it be? It was a winner at Cannes last year.

DK.

The movie has never been shown in Manhattan. I couldn't find anywhere that has it on its schedule yet. The Union movies for next year haven't been chosen yet, so there is a chance they might choose to show it next year. The new films coordinator will be chosen next week and perhaps you could call the Activities Center in the Union next week to request it be brought in.

Is it true that the Athletic department promised the students that they would never have to pay for the new stadium back when we voted for the stadium bonds in '69? If so, why the $4 stadium fee? **RK.**

There are a couple facts you have wrong. First, we pay $4.25 for the stadium fee, and the vote was taken in '66, just to set the record straight. Originally, students paid $4.25 a semester to the Athletic Department for athletics generally, not just to the stadium. The Athletic Department came to Student Senate and asked them to transfer the student fee into a fund to back revenue bonds for a new stadium. This was put to a vote by the student body and passed. Part of Senate Bill 6741 reads "This allocation of $4.25 would go in as a line item in the fee schedule in order that the revenue bonds may be issued with the fee as backing. Upon elimination of the bonded debt scheduled for 1987, all student fee money used as backing will revert back to the activity fee."

Miller denies link to WSU scheme

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller Thursday denied rumors that his attitude toward K-State and other state institutions "might not be so favorable."

Miller, an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, told a club luncheon in Manhattan he has heard rumors to the effect that if he became governor he would stop the expansion of the veterinary medicine program here.

MILLER ALSO denied a rumor saying his election could result in the moving of some of K-State's engineering programs to Wichita State University.

"Now, of course, I recognize that this being an election year, one may hear all sorts of things," Miller said. "But, for the record, I would like to state that I know of no so-called plot to enrich Wichita at the expense of our other state universities and colleges."

Miller said he has also heard it has been alleged his election could result in the removal of the law school at the University of Kansas, as well as a part of the medical center in Kansas City, Kan. The allegation says these facilities would also be moved to Wichita State.

MILLER DENIED these allegations.

"First of all, no governor would have the power to accomplish such an objective that would require such vast sums of money," Miller said. "Only the legislature has the power to make such policy decisions and the ability to provide appropriations to carry them out.

"Secondly, any governor who attempted to operate in such a parochial fashion would be rejected by the citizens of Kansas.

"Most important of all, such an endeavor would not be fair to either the institutions concerned or to the people of Kansas."

Miller didn't mention the source of the rumors in his speech but an aide said the allegations about shifting parts of the law, medical and engineering schools to Wichita came in a recent speech in Manhattan by state senator Richard Rogers, Manhattan Republican.

Counselor is Newman guest

The Rev. Francis Filas will be the featured speaker in the 11th annual Newman Forum Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

Filas is the family life counselor at Loyola University, Chicago. His topic is "The Battle of the Sexes — Can it be Avoided." The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

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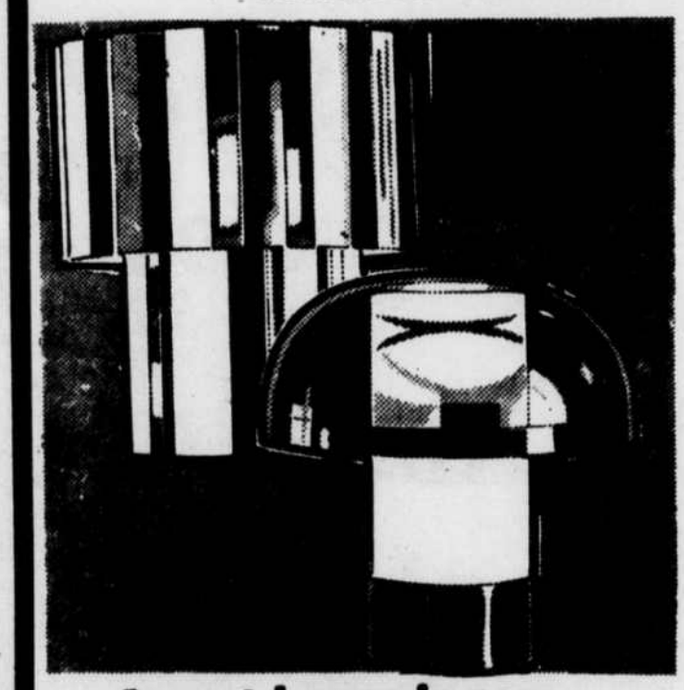
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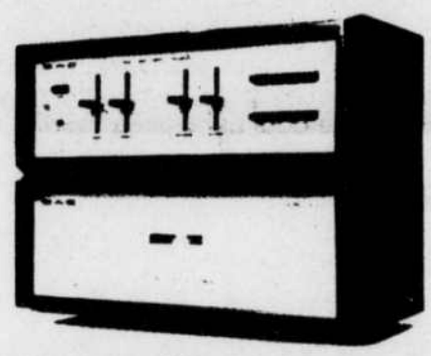
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TEAM ELECTRONICS

Williams almost full speed

Cats face LSU, Gophers

By BRYAN BIGGS
Assistant Sports Editor

Collegian SPORTS

The Cat thinclads met their match against powerful Texas last weekend, and things, aren't going to get much easier for them Saturday when they take on Minnesota and Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La.

"The outdoor season is too short anyway," coach DeLoss Dodds said, "so we want to get as much top-notch competition as we can . . . as early as we can."

IT APPEARS that LSU and Minnesota should offer that hard nosed competition that Dodds has been looking for. This time, however, K-State will have Dean Williams back on the tracks. Williams, their ace sprinter, has been layed off for three weeks with a hamstring pull.

Williams, nevertheless, will not be at full strength, as won't Fred Merrill, who suffered muscle spasms at Texas.

Assistant coach Terry Holbrook emphasized that they would not risk aggravating either injury in order to win the meet.

"The smart thing to do with these guys," Holbrook said, "is take it easy this weekend and next and then go strong on the circuit,"

HOLBROOK said Williams would run the 440 relay, but the 100 and 220 dashes are questionable. Merrill will probably run the 440, but with him the 220 and mile relay are question marks.

"LSU has talent everywhere," Holbrook said. "If they win the meet, it'll be in the hurdles and sprints. They're not that strong in the field. If we win the meet, it'll be in the field.

"Minnesota has a good half miler," he said. "They're not that strong in the sprints and hurdles and field events, but are respectable in the middle distance.

In other words, K-State and LSU will be competing intensly in the races through the 880, and it'll be a similar touch and go between the Cats and Gophers in the distances.

DODDS EXPECTS the Cats to be able to score well in the field, but says points will be hard to come by in the running events.

Points may be especially hard to come by for Vance Roland, who will be facing two of the top hurdlers in the country in Larry Shipp and Alan Misher. Both Misher's and Shipp's best times are better than Roland's, but the Cat junior has whipped both previously this year.

Holbrook said Williams could be beat at Louisiana because he's layed off so long, but can't see anyone defeating Mike Lee in the 440. Holbrook also said the Cats should win the mile, half mile and three mile.

Sports sidekicks

Holbrook recruits

Terry Holbrook, assistant track coach, is a real "tiger" when it comes to recruiting. He never misses a "shot."

For example, one weekend he went to Columbia to watch the Missouri Tigers' track team in a dual meet. He was sitting in the stands when the Mizzou coach brought a highly-touted high school shot putter, and one which the Cats have been heavily recruiting, over to an alumnus.

The alumnus was given charge of the recruit and told to show him a good time and the campus, etc. After the Missouri coach had left, Holbrook came out of "hiding," and on the Tigers' time and money, recruited the shot putter.

This weekend the Cats are being a little more ethical and are recruiting the Arkansas native on their own money.

THE K-STATE basketball team obviously suffered from a lack of muscle and height this year. Although coach Jack Hartman won't give away his recruiting hand, one source says that he's been recruiting mainly big men — including one out-of-stater that stands 7-2.

K-STATE'S all-Big Eight guard Lon Kruger will play in two post season all-star basketball games in the next two weekends.

Kruger leaves today for the East-West classic in Dayton, Ohio Saturday. From there he heads for the land of pineapples, sunshine and beaches to play for the Midwest all-star team in the three-day Aloha Classic, April 4-6 in Hawaii.

Kruger, K-State's highest scoring guard and this year's Big Eight player of the year, had also been scheduled to participate in the Portsmouth (Va.) Invitational all-star game last weekend. He declined, however, when he found that by playing he'd lose his eligibility for baseball this spring.

Kruger recently joined the Wildcat baseball team and will miss the Big Eight series with Nebraska and Kansas because of the basketball games.

IT CAN'T be said that K-State didn't have a team ranked nationally at a season's end. The Indoor track team made it.

The thinclads were ranked second, behind Indiana, by Track and Field News in their indoor dual meet collegiate rankings. K-State finished ahead of Navy, Nebraska and Eastern Michigan in the rankings.

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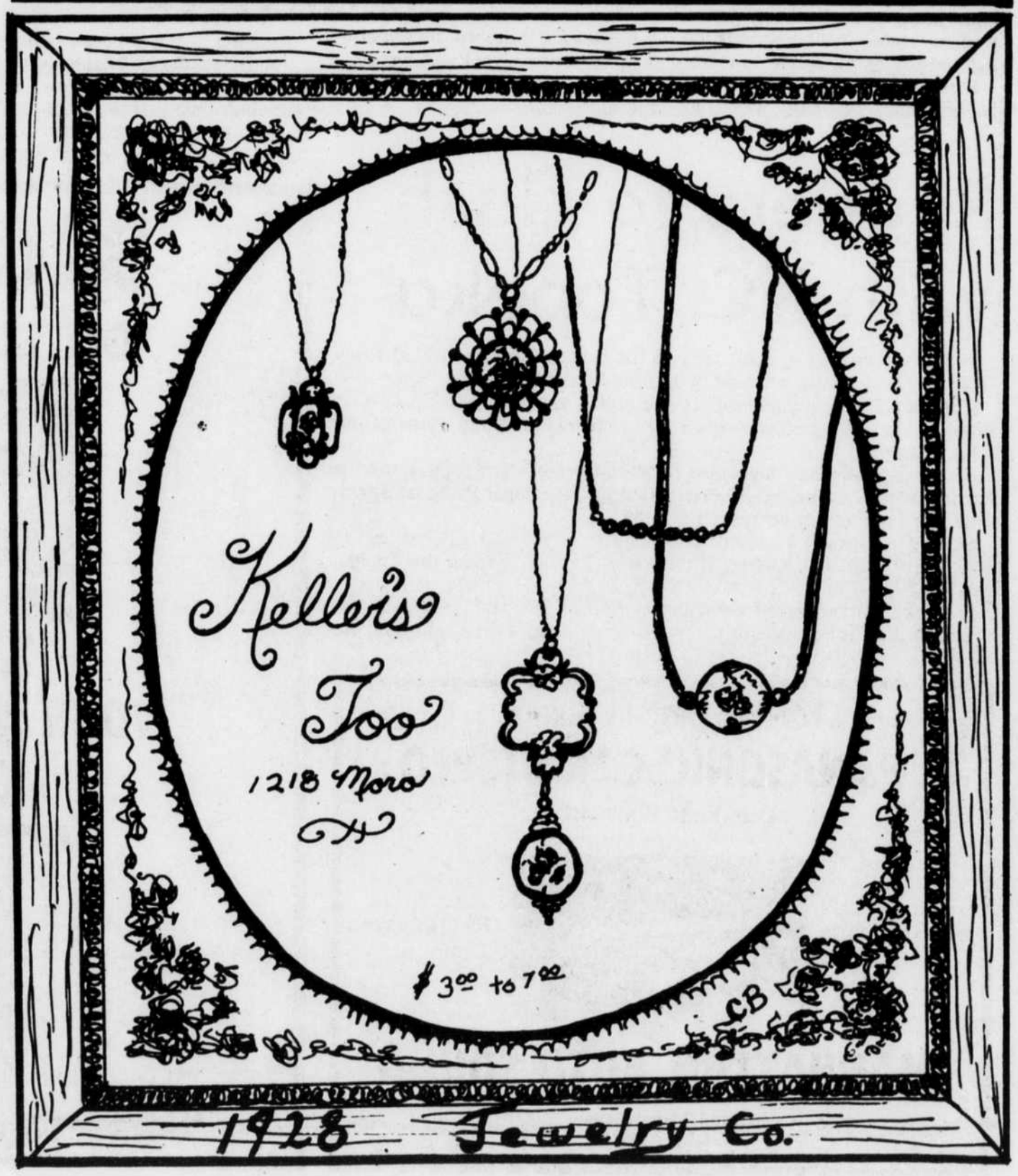
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Nebraska looks for win

Batmen open league season

The K-State baseball team opens its 1974 Big Eight season today hosting the University of Nebraska squad in an afternoon doubleheader. The two teams will also play a single game on Saturday afternoon.

Earlier this spring coach Phil Wilson remarked he expected the Wildcats to be a contender behind Oklahoma and Oklahoma State for the Big Eight title. How well the Wildcats do will be affected by these three games.

"Right now Nebraska is struggling. They had a bad spring trip and had six games rained out. Their coach expects them to improve on their 16-14 record of last year and so they'll really be hungry for a win," Wilson said.

Andy Replogle, will start the first game for the Wildcats. The sophomore right-hander went 5-1 in the conference race last year.

As of now Wilson is undecided who will pitch in the second game but it will probably be either right-hander Jay Parker or left-hander Dave Tuttle.

"I'll go with Andy in the first game and see how the Nebraska hitters look," Wilson said.

The ace pitcher of the Nebraska staff is Denny O'Doherty. O'Doherty led the conference in earned run average last season with a 0.78 mark and will probably draw the assignment opposite Replogle today.

"We're starting to hit the ball well now and I was especially pleased with the hitting of Curt Shockey, Gary Holub and Steve Anson against Missouri Western. I was a little disappointed we lost the one game against Missouri Western and will be disappointed if we don't win at least two games against Nebraska," Wilson said.

Action will begin both days at 1 p.m. at Frank Myers Field. The second game of today's action will be carried live over KSDB-FM.

Final AP top 20

The Top Twenty season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. N. C. State	30-1	940
2. UCLA	26-4	832
3. Marquette	26-5	694
4. Maryland	23-5	591
5. Notre Dame	26-3	508
6. Michigan	22-5	402
7. Kansas	23-7	345
8. Providence	28-4	305
9. Indiana	23-5	294
10. Long B'ch St.	23-2	279
11. Purdue	21-9	245
12. N. Carolina	22-6	225
13. Vanderbilt	23-5	153
14. Alabama	22-4	126
15. Utah	22-8	86
16. Pittsburgh	25-4	74
17. So. Cal	24-5	55
18. Oral Roberts	23-5	46
19. South Carolina	22-5	44
20. Dayton	20-9	39

Cat soccer meets Okies

The K-State soccer squad will travel to Oklahoma Saturday and Sunday with hopes of avenging last weekend's third place finish in tournament play.

The Cats will face Oklahoma State in Stillwater on Saturday followed by a Sunday contest with Oklahoma University in Norman.

"We were dissappointed with our finish in the tournament, but we're not done yet," coach Ron Cook said.

K-State narrowly defeated O-State in it's first bout, escaping with a 3-2 win. However, Cook explained the closeness was due to giving all hands an opportunity to see game action.

"I'm sure both games will be tough, but we're up now and are hoping for that first place in the Big Eight," Cook said.

The Big Eight title referred to by Cook will be decided April 20-21 in Ames, Iowa, as all conference teams will do battle for the Big Eight Soccer Championship.

Kitten thinclads in dual meet

The Wildkitten's track team takes to the starting block Saturday by traveling to Kearney, Neb. for a dual meet.

Coach Barry Anderson anticipates a close meet with tough competition. The Wildkittens' strongest events are in the field with the discus and javelin. Their weakest are the high jump and the long jump, Anderson said. In other events the Kittens are a well-balanced team.

Eighteen girls will be participating in the meet at Kearney. Field events include the discus and shot put. Debbie Dudley, Mia Brewer and Susie Norton will be in the discus and these three, plus Teresa Biery, will be in the shot put. Norton is returning from last year and is the top in the discus. Also returning from last year is Biery who is the top in the shot put.

In the long jump will be Lynette Arnoldy and Becky Georing. Arnoldy will also participate in the high jump.

440 relay competition will return Peggy Johns, Becky Georing, Karen Brinker and Pam Pearson. In the 880 relay will be Johns, Joyce Urish, Connie Eichhorn, and Brinker.

Diane Grout, Johns, Pearson and Eichhorn will be in the 100 dash. Pearson and Grout will also participate in the 220.

Running in the 880 open will be Joyce Urish, Becky Koster, Kathy Wasserman, Linus Yarrow, all returning from last year, and Nancy Benignus. Brinker and Barb Eakin will run the 440 open.

Ruggers to clash with KC, Topeka

In hopes of picking up two victories the K-State University-Fort Riley (KSUFR) rugby team will take to the road this weekend.

KSUFR's first opponent will be the highly experienced Kansas City Blues. In the last meeting between the two teams the Blues squeezed out a 6-4 victory.

A strong rivalry has developed between the clubs and should provide for an enormous amount of hard hitting in Saturday's game at Swope Park. The game will be played at 1:30.

Sunday will present another opportunity for the KSUFR ruggers to beat their brains out as they travel on to Topeka to meet the Topeka Rugby Club.

KSUFR has dominated the Topeka Club in the past. However, the Topeka team has been steadily improving and should be able to compete with KSUFR.

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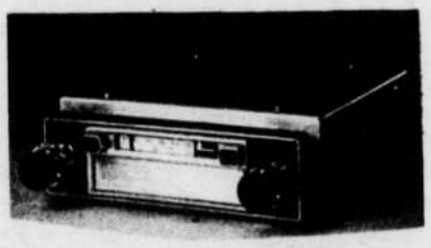
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Merchants offer discounts

Football ticket sales drop

By MARK PORTELL
Sports Editor

In cooperation with the K-State Athletic Department, at least 18 (possibly 23) local merchants will be offering purchase discounts to students or faculty who buy season tickets for the upcoming football season.

The discounts will be distributed collectively in a booklet, with a value in excess of $50, at registration next fall.

The reason for the sales gimmick — a drop in season ticket sales over the past few years. From the 1970 football season to last year's season, total season ticket sales dropped from 21,613 to 15,035. Those figures, obtained from the athletic department, include public, faculty-staff, student and student spouse sales.

And when football revenue suffers, it affects other athletic areas, according to Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director and business manager.

"Football pays for itself and six other non-revenue Big Eight sports," Rothermel said. "This coupon book could help our ticket sales, help the business of the merchants involved, while providing discounts for people who would be in need of such articles anyway."

Season tickets for the upcoming season will cost $46 as compared to $35 last year. But there is no increase in ticket price as far as price per game is concerned.

"Last year we played five home games," Rothermel said." "This year we have seven home games. In the recent past, there have never been that many home games."

According to Rothermel, this added incentive to purchase the season tickets would probably not be necessary if K-State's recent football records were better.

"A winning football team naturally, is the best gimmick for selling tickets," Rothermel said. "People are not going to pay to see a loser."

As far as future winning seasons are concerned, Rothermel feels this year will tell the story.

"If we don't have a winning season this year, I don't think we will have a winning season in the foreseeable future," Rothermel claimed. "Our first four games are with teams that don't have the reputation of being big winners. Also, three of those games are at home.

"We should start the league season with a 4-0 record," Rothermel added. In the first four games K-State will play Tulsa, Wichita State, University of Pacific and Mississippi State.

In addition to competition, Rothermel continued, athletics is a business.

"We don't necessarily have to make money from football receipts," he said, "but we have to at least break even. We can't afford to lose money."

But if future ticket sales continue to drop, it is possible that athletic department culd begin to lose money. If that should happen, Rothermel indicated three major courses which could be taken to help rectify the situation.

First, one or more non-revenue Big Eight sports could be eliminated. Second, spending on the non-revenue producing sports could be curtailed. Finally, an alteration in the football coaching could be made.

Rothermel said the athletic department intends to make public the merchants offering the discounts on Wednesday.

In conclusion, Rothermel indicated the importance of a good year of football ticket sales.

"If we do well in football," he said, "it controls the tempo for the whole year financially."

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Wednesday, April 3
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Rec Service Scoreboard

Intramural swim meet begins with women and residence hall preliminaries Monday night. Fraternity and independent preliminaries are Tuesday night and all finals will be Thursday.

The swim meet will be the first of the intramural variety held in the Natatorium, so all first place finishes will be records.

All intramural basketball playoffs for third place will be Tuesday except for women's, who play for first. All first place games will be April 3, except again for the women, who play for third place that night.

The Natatorium will be open to Open House visitors Friday from 11:30-3:30 p.m. and Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

All intramural managers are asked to regularly check their softball mail boxes. Important material is now contained within!

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by Jan Okerstrom and Judy Wrobel

KC signs Jaynes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — All-American quarterback David Jaynes, the top draft choice of the new World Football League, signed today with the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League.

A third-round draft choice of the Chiefs, the 6-3, 210-pound Jaynes was the Big Eight Conference offensive player of the year in 1973 after completing 172 of 330 passes for 2,131 yards and 13 touchdowns for the University of Kansas.

Jaynes was intercepted only nine times, one of the best interception ratios in college history.

The Chiefs have now signed their top three choices of the 1973 college crop.

Their top choice, Arizona State running back Woody Green, signed several weeks ago. Wednesday the Chiefs announced the signing of the No. 2 pick, offensive lineman Charlie Getty of Penn State.

Jaynes starred for three years at Bonner Springs High School, located between Kansas City and Lawrence. He attracted a wide area following during his collegiate career at the Kansas campus in Lawrence.

In addition, Jaynes was an equipment boy for the Chiefs during his sophomore and junior years in high school.

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The Kansas State Union will present its first Travel Fair, April 4 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the concourse area of the Union. The Fair will present alternative methods, means and reasons for travel on the student level, through travel agents and people who deal with these topics as a profession. If you've ever thought of going anyplace and how to do it, then don't miss the fair. Remember April 4, in the Union. For some it will be another program but, for you it may be the start of new and exciting experiences abroad.







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4:00 - 8:00 Exhibits on Display in Engineering Buildings.

Saturday, March 30, 1974

9:00 - 4:00 Exhibits on display in Engineering Buildings.

10:00 High School Mouse Trap Design Race.

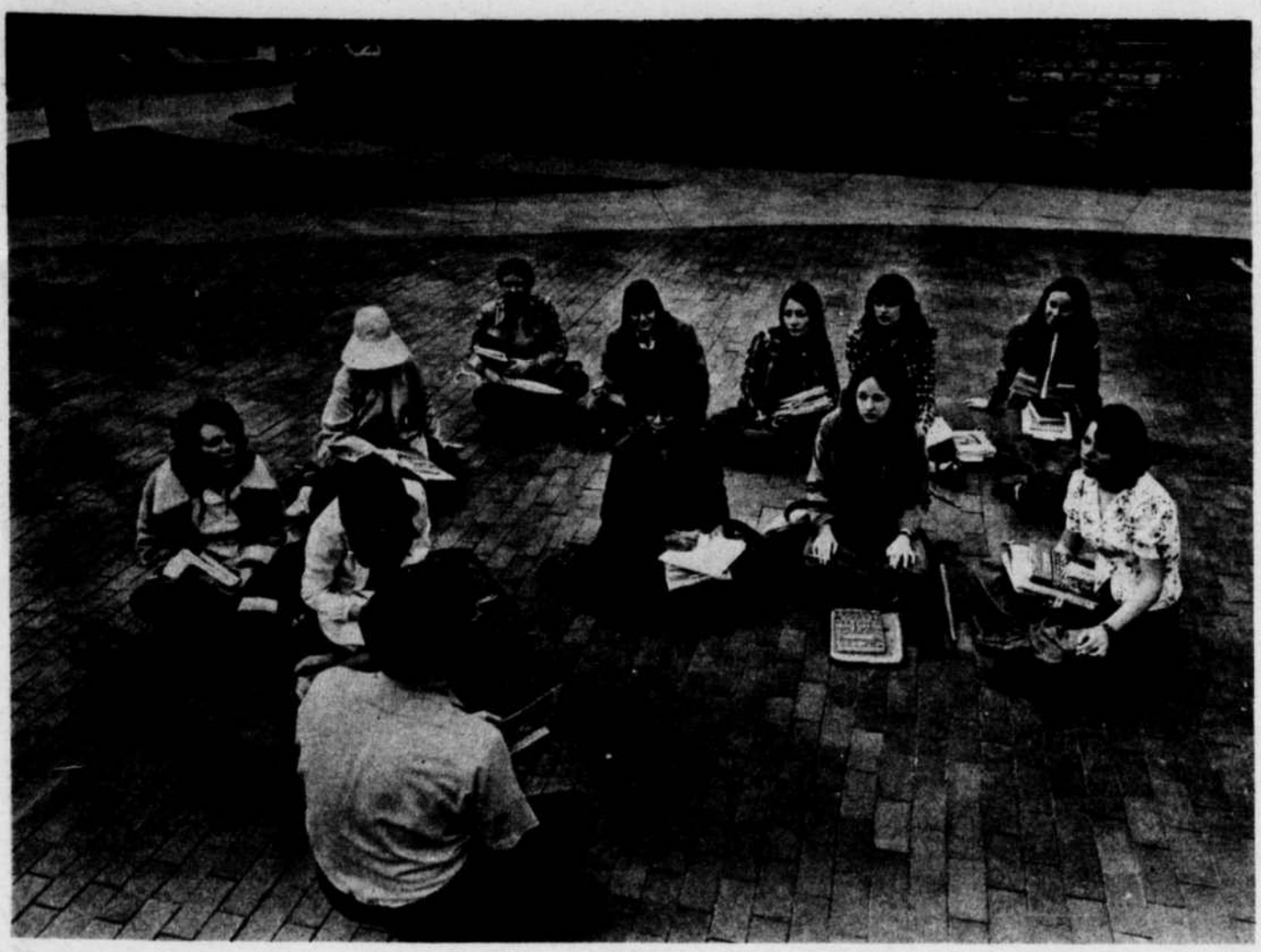
1:30 - 2:30 Judging of Student Displays and Exhibits.

6:30 Annual Open House Awards Banquet, Union-Main Ballroom.









Buen tiempo

Staff photo by Sam Green

The continuation of temperature in the 60s prompted this Spanish I group to go outside for class.

Drug center future unsure

By JOE ESTRELLA
Collegian Reporter

The Drug Education Center may be in serious trouble now that Student Senate has cut off funds for any summer programs.

The recent resignation of Robert Sinnett, director of the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center, as faculty adviser to the center has touched off a controversy concerning its achievements and its future.

Sinnett believes the center has managed to accomplish a great deal, although it may not be visible on the surface. He pointed out that the center now provides drug related information to the public at a low price. The material consists of books and films dealing with the drug scene.

Another project underway at present is the setting up of a drug table in the Union. On certain days from now until the end of the semester, students would be able to stop at the table and find out what new materials and services are available at the center and what activities are going on. This is a service the drug center had provided in the past.

SOME OF THE problems the center has had have been mostly organizational.

Jim Stratton, a volunteer with the center, said what has hurt the center the most is a lack of experience. Most of the volunteers don't have much experience in the field, he added, and this makes it hard for them to go out and do group work.

"What we really need is two or three persons who are full time and can devote more time to this," Stratton said.

Stratton explained the blame for these problems cannot be put on the director of the center, Mike Warner. He pointed out that the previous director did not accomplish much and that Warner had simply inherited a bad situation.

Sinnett agrees, and said that before Warner arrived, the center suffered from a definite lack of leadership — that it was just a matter of some of the past programs which fell by the wayside in an attempt to be continued. He believes the center is on the verge of its greatest accomplishments and this is not the time for the program to end.

"If a program is ended, it should be because there is no longer any need for it," he said, "not because the people involved aren't doing the right kind of things."

IN THE ABSENCE of a drug analysis center (the analysis center established here was closed last year by the attorney general), Sinnett said, the center has to turn to other sources to accomplish this goal. One such source could be the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City.

The institute will, for a $5 fee, analyze a sample that is sent in accompanied by an identifying number for the substance, the physical appearance of the substance, its effect (if known), and the street name of the substance, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Sinnett said this would be a good way for students to discover some of the basic properties of various drugs. He stressed this could be done anonymously, however the center will not do this now. The substance must be mailed by the private individual.

"This is a hot possibility for the people of Kansas," Sinnett added.

What will happen with the drug center? Sinnett didn't want to speculate. He does hope Student Senate would reconsider its actions.

"I think the program was discontinued, not because of a lack of need, but because they weren't satisfied by the perfomance," Sinnett said.

APPLICATIONS

NOW BEING TAKEN FOR

EDITOR
of the 1975 Royal Purple

FORMS AVAILABLE IN

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— In color
— Award winning film by Satyajit Ray
— Filmed in Himalayan resort town
— Story of a Father watching his hold over his family crumble before his eyes

Date: Saturday, March 30, 1974
Time: 4:00 p.m.
Place: Big - 8 room, K-State Union
Admission: Free

(Subtitles in English)

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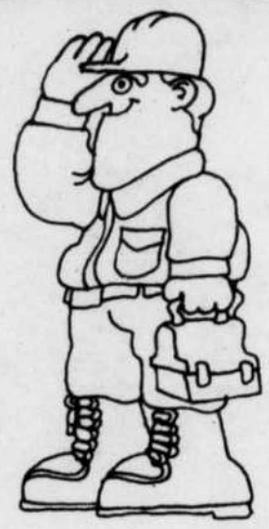
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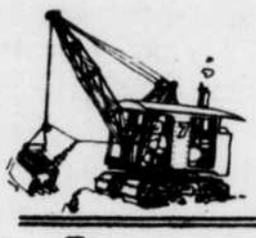
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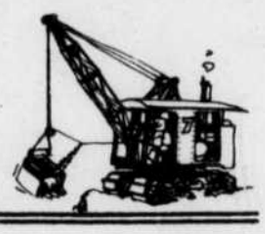


March 29 & 30 — Seaton Hall



OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE



To Steve

From Mark

Subject: Open House Publicity

Date March 27, 1974

Steve, I want you to develop a Collegian ad that will explain our curriculum and its opporunities to interested visitors this week-end. (We need quite a few good men!)

(1) **Display the curriculum:**
Because The Construction Industry is the largest and fastest growing industry in the country, we need more bright young people who are interested in an important career. Highlight the opportunities to specialize in structures, management, engineering, safety, economics, computer applications and environment control. Explain that our curriculum is difficult but relative to industry needs. Also give our current faculty some credit for their experience and dedication.

(2) **Relate to Energy Crisis:**
Tie in the important energy construction work our grads are doing — Power Plant Construction has guaranteed our futures for the next 16-25 years. Explain that Construction Engineers are responsible for completion within the all-important time framework goals of our nation.
Point out the areas of future development: marine construction, mass transit, energy production / storage.

(3) **Remove stereotypes of construction industry:**
You can point out that construction is big business. Fastest Growing Industry. Largest in the World. Employs 15 percent of nations' work force. With increased health, safety and record-keeping requirements, all companies large and small operate with the same basic management, engineering and accounting procedures.
Tell them about the fellowship enjoyed by construction students.
After you've gotten the interest of smart, sensible men, tell them about the pay. These kids deserve to know that this years graduation class is receiving offers ranging from $10,000 to $14,400 per year, and that last semesters grads were offered an average of $11,800 per year. (That's only bettered by Nuclear and Electrical Engineers at the bachelor's level.)
Don't forget to tell them about the preference our curriculum has been receiving compared with just about everybody. (We don't dare print those facts, nobody would believe us anyway.)
About minorities, tell them they don't need to worry about being hired just because they're minorities. Industry wants everybody who gets through this curriculum.
Additionally, work in the info we have on opportunities for advancement in careers. (Attending our regularly scheduled careers seminars this weekend is probably the best way to find out about positions currently available upon graduation.
Work this out as soon as possible.

Thanks,
Mack

Public Seminars
Room 205 Seaton

A "To Build A Future" — 20 minutes
— An explanation of careers in construction
*Of interest to visitors, students, parents

B "Plywood In Construction" — 40 minutes
— A 60-slide presentation concerning techniques of building with wood.
*Of interest to residential contractors, students and anyone contemplating home-building or remodeling.

C "Heavy Excavating Equipment" — 45 minutes
— Two short films concerning applications, management & maintenance of heavy equipment
*of interest to general contractors, excavating contractors, students, visitors.



Steve, try to work in this picture of our esteemed leader, Mr. Thorson, enjoying the fruits of his long-time association with the construction industry.

SCHEDULE

DAY	SEMINAR	TIME
FRIDAY	A	4:30
	B	5:00
	C	6:00
	A	7:00
SATURDAY	A	9:30
	B	10:00
	C	11:00
	A	12:00
	B	1:00
	C	2:00
	A	3:00

Boycott's effect long gone

Meat costs highest ever

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One year after the week-long meat boycott called by consumers to protest rising prices, an Associated Press survey shows meat generally is more expensive than ever at the retail level.

The shopper who sticks to specials can come up with a meat bill lower than last year. Wholesale prices are down because of increased supplies that piled up during the January truckers' strike and because people are buying less meat.

Overall, however, meat pices generally are higher than they were last year in 19 cities checked by the AP last April 1 and again this week. The AP survey covered seven meat items — round steak, pork chops, chopped chuck, sirloin steak, lamb chops, leg of lamb and standing rib roast.

FIFTY-SIX per cent of the items checked were higher in price; 26 per cent were lower; 10 per cent were unchanged; and eight per cent were unavailable on one of the two survey dates.

Beef items generally increased more than other meats, but there was no clear pattern.

Pork chops seemed to be the best buy — they went down in eight cities over the 12-month period. Pork chops were up in seven cities, unchanged in two and unavailable in one.

Government figures for February — the latest month for which statistics are available — also showed higher prices. A sample of meat items checked by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics at 1,500 supermarkets in 56 cities showed increases on every product. The increases ranged up to 31 per cent for hamburger which went from an average of 84 cents a pound to $1.10 per pound.

On Tuesday the government announced it was buying $45 million worth of high quality hamburger to help prop up livestock prices. The meat will be donated to schools.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT officials said the move could boost retail beef prices. But no one was sure how much.

"People aren't buying so aggressively," said Richard Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute. He said, however, that general economic conditions — fears of a recession and unemployment, for example — have caused a downturn in spending in all areas.

As for meat prices, Lyng said they probably will go up again. He said high grain prices make it unprofitable for ranchers to raise livestock unless they receive more money for their animals. A production cutback now means higher prices in the years to come.

Student aid programs open

K-State sophomores who were not eligible last year for grants under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program and the State of Kansas Scholarship Program may find themselves eligible next year.

Jerry Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veteran Services, announced changes in both programs' policies which may open the door to hundreds of students who have been passed by.

LAST FALL the BEOG was open only to freshmen who had not attended any kind of post-high school, such as summer school, before entering college and applying. This year, Bergen said, the program is going back to try and help those students who may have missed out due to having attended summer school before they applied.

Bergen urges all sophomores who may qualify to submit an application. He pointed out that next year there will be more money available for grants — approximately four times as much money.

"It will be based on financial need," he said. "If they're from low to medium-income families, they should apply."

The Kansas' scholarship program was originally established as a two-year program geared to provide aid to high school students who were designated state scholars. The program now has been extended to a four-year program, making it possible for those college sophomores who didn't qualify two years ago to try again.

BERGEN SAID two years ago there were 1,100 students classified as state scholars. Of these, only 150 received scholarships. With the extension of the program, it will now be possible for those who missed out then to reapply and receive some kind of aid.

"Anyone who was a commended scholar in high school can submit a need-analysis form and may qualify to receive a stipend," he said.

The need-analysis form used for the Kansas' scholarship program is the ACT form.

Bergen urges all students who may be eligible to stop at the aids and awards office to pick up their applications, or if they have any questions at all, to drop by the office.

He warned that all applications should be in soon, because decisions concerning the scholarships will be made soon.

Doctor sees cure for Kennedy's son

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Doctors say they are prepared to make a drug using the blood of Sen. Edward Kennedy's wife to treat the couple's son, whose right leg was amputated to halt the spread of cancer.

Dr. Vera Beyers of the University of California Medical Center said Tuesday the drug was tested here and a specimen of Edward Kennedy Jr.'s tumor is being held in a longterm culture.

The 12-year-old son of the Massachusetts Democrat underwent surgery last November to remove a rare form of bone cancer.

BEYERS SAID samples of the tumor were obtained by her husband, Dr. Alan Levin, and cultured against white blood cells taken from members of the boy's family.

She said some doctors believe whatever caused the cancer in the boy might have created an immunity to it in persons in close contact with him.

Testing showed his mother, Joan Kennedy, and one Kennedy employe are immune to the tumor, and their blood cells successfully attack the tumor cells taken from the boy, Beyers said.

"It has been shown that even close household contacts are candidates for immunology against cancer," she said. "We don't know why it works. It just sometimes does."

If doctors decide it is necessary, the drug would be given to the boy in an effort to stimulate his own immune reaction to cancer.

She said the youth's doctors currently are relying on chemotherapy to prevent recurrence of the cancer.

Bakery Science and Management

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Country Music





The Silver Fox

Charlie Rich finds success

WICHITA — Country fans stay with you forever! That's what some country record producers are fond of saying, and if Wichita is any indication, country singer Charlie Rich has it made.

Fans devoured every available ticket two days before the show. The same feat was accomplished for the next night's show at Kansas City Municipal Auditorium — for a Sunday night show no less.

The Wichita fans spanned every age group. An elderly couple sat on the first row of the 10,000-seat arena "so we'd be able to hear alright." During the show, a fortyish-looking woman, who had been sitting on the floor in front of the stage, stood up and began her own full-tilt boogie as Rich sang his 1960 hit "Lonely Weekends."

After the concert, as Rich was being hustled off to a waiting limousine, a few teenage girls tossed their finely tooled, monogrammed western belts at the 40-year-old country singer.

"I just can't believe he's a teenybopper idol at that age," one of the show's VIPs said, laughingly shaking his head.

LIKE MANY of his country counterparts, Charlie Rich is enjoying the recognition and financial success of a billowing career.

In 1973, Rich was blessed with two million-selling singles "Behind Closed Doors" and "The Most Beautiful Girl." He was pegged country's best male vocalist by the Country Music Association which also pinned the best-record-of-the-year award on "Behind Closed Doors." Last month, Rich found a Grammy Award waiting for him at that star-studded annual ceremony.

In the music industry, all of this recognition translates immediately into dollars. In November, Rich was reportedly getting $5,000 a night. Today, the figure is rumored to have quadrupled. Not bad for someone who grew up in rural Arkansas, the son of gospel-singing Baptists who never approved of playing music for money. But not soon enough for a man who has struggled 17 years through 20 albums and countless honky-tonks to become a star.

The increased revenue has allowed Rich and his managers greater flexibility with live concerts.

THE NEW "Charlie Rich Show" now includes an 11-member backup group consisting of three female background vocalists, four brass musicians and the usual bass, drums, and rhythm and lead guitars.

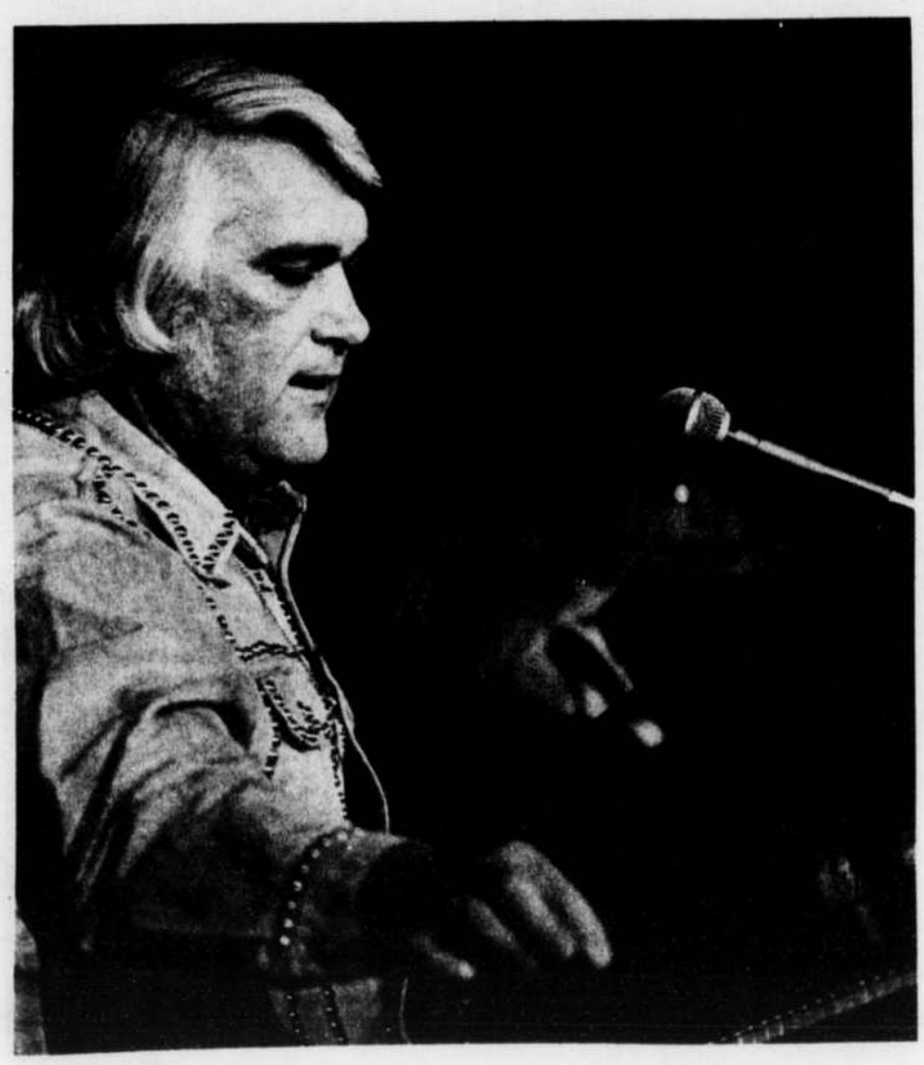
This new group has played less than a dozen shows together, venturing out only on weekends, rehearsing and tightening their act, preparing for a soon-to-be-announced string of one-nighters. They are all professional; and the music is smooth, beautiful and crowd pleasing.

The songs range from country to blues, and include all of Rich's earlier marginal hits, as well as the latest million-sellers. Rich even managed to get most of the Wichita audience to help him sing "Behind Closed Doors" — the mood was warm, the effect stunning.

THIS almost meteoric success for Charlie Rich is just one part of the increasingly popular country music industry. Rich's wide appeal gives added exposure to other marginally popular country performers who always share equal billing as the opening act — as Donna Fargo did in Wichita and Johnny Rodriguez in Kansas City. Country music is getting even more popular.

The suprisingly smooth transition country music made from the old Ryman Theater (the orginal home of the 48-year-old Grand Ole Opry) a few weeks ago, to the modern park-like "Opryland U.S.A." indicates some shifts in the packaging and presentation of the music. Charlie Rich is a part of this move, and so is the country music fan.





Story and photos by Dan Biles

Collegian

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Broadway's Tony awards set

NEW YORK (AP) — Three musicals, four plays and 34 performers were nominated Wednesday for Broadway's 1974 Tony Awards.

There were some off-beat citations, as usual, in choices by the selection committee: A drama got picked for best musical score, and a musical ruled ineligible itself got candidates listed in eight individual honor categories.

Ultimate winners will be decided by secret ballot of about 450 representatives of the theatrical profession. The silver medallions will be distributed in the 18 competitive categories during an ABC television show April 21.

NOMINATED for best musical award were "Raisin," which scooped up nine citations altogether; "Seesaw," which got seven, and "Over Here!" with five.

Best play nominations went to "The Au Pair Man," "Boom Boom Room," "The River Niger" and "Ulysses in Nighttown." The first two were produced by Joseph Papp at Lincoln Center, which for the first time had been declared eligible to compete by the League of New York Theaters.

The liveliest rivalries showed up in the eight acting categories:

Leading drama actor: Michael Moriarty, "Find Your Way Home," Zero Mostel, "Ulysses in Nighttown," Jason Robards, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," George C. Scott and Nicol Williamson, both of "Uncle Vanya."

LEADING DRAMA actress: Jane Alexander, "Find Your Way Home," Colleen Dewhurst, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," Julie Harris, "The Au Pair Man," Madeline Kahn, "Boom Boom Room," and Rachel Roberts for her several roles with the New Phoenix Repertory.

Leading musical actor: Alfred Drake, "Gigi," Joe Horton, "Raisin," Christopher Plummer, "Cyrano," Lewis J. Stadlen, "Candide."

Leading musical actress: Virginia Capers, "Raisin," Carol Channing, "Lorelei," Michele Lee, "Seesaw."

Although "Over Here!" was named for best musical award, nominations for best score went only to its two rivals, plus "Gigi" and "The Good Doctor." The latter could surprise a lot of people, for the show is primarily a sequence of Neil Simon adaptations of Anton Chekov stories. The arbiters apparently regarded Simon's lyrics and the incidental music by Peter Link as adequately eligible.

Student play; road show this weekend

Drama and comedy acting will be featured throughout this weekend in the KSU Auditorium.

Tonight and Saturday, K-State actors will present "The Saint of Bleecker of Street," a musical drama on the mysteries and difficulties of religious faith.

The production concerns a young girl, Annina, who has visions, and experiences stigmata (bodily marks resembling the wounds of Christ). Her devout neighbors call her The Saint of Bleecker Street. The production is sponsored by the departments of speech and music.

ON SUNDAY the Broadway comedy "Twigs" will be presented as part of the theatre series. The star of the production is stage, screen and television personality Vivian Blaine.

The show is divided into four scenes set the day before Thanksgiving. Each of the scenes is about a member of a family. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Student ticket prices are $3.50, $3 and $2.

Fully Realized

Old Charlie Rich

Success always carries with it certain dangers for the newly-dubbed star. It also carries certain dangers for the unsuspecting fan — namely getting ripped-off.

This is the case with a newly-released double record package "Charlie Rich: Fully Realized."

In an attempt to capitalize on the Charlie Rich fame, Smash Records (one of those obscure subsidiaries), a label Rich signed with over a decade ago, has re-issued his first two albums into this set. Granted the records contain his early successes "Mohair Sam" and "Lonely Weekends," but the versions are so short (2:07 and 2:01 minutes respectively) and underdeveloped that a comparison with the Rich style of today is meaningless.

The average time on each side is about 15 minutes.

THE PROMOTIONAL hype that accompanied this record set quotes Rich as saying he was more than satisfied with the production on these albums. But elsewhere, Rich has said Smash Records was so pre-occupied with making money in stocks that his music never got any support from that label. He now records for Epic.

These two records might have been combined to scrap the real junk that is used for filler, and at least some more music could have been provided for less money. "Let the buyer beware!" — DAN BILES



Photo by Dan Biles

PIED PIPER . . . Donna Fargo provided the opening act for the Charlie Rich Show in Wichita. Her singing proved a special treat for children who stood near the stage in staring awe.

"STONEHOUSE"

8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Ramada Inn lower banquet rooms
Tickets on sale March 27-29
in K-State Union.
$2.50 Single March 30 $4.00 Couple
BYOB Set-ups Provided
Sponsored by VOC

WANTED

Tutor - Counselors

The Upward Bound / Special Services components of the TRIO Program is currently taking appplications for positions beginning the Fall semester 1974. The Tutor-Counselors will serve as the primary liaison personnel between the project professionals and the student population.

All interested students contact Lela Owens, Program Counselor, Center for Student Development, Fairchild Hall, 532-6447. Applications must be returned by April 4.

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and BUSINESS MANAGER

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ALSO FOR EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE SUMMER COLLEGIAN

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Odors change on the sands

Solid 70s become mellow yellow

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The T-shirts tell the story.

Instead of "Peace Now" or "Off The Pigs," beachbound students flaunt such slogans as "Let's Go Streaking" and "Sex Is Fun."

Young people are returning to this Atlantic Coast resort for the annual spring rites of sun, surf, suds and sex, but they are greatly changed from the 1960s mobs a prosecutor termed "the college cruds."

The Solid 70s have arrived, indeed.

On the sands where 10 years ago there were 20 guys for every doll, young females toasting in the sun outnumber the males.

Policemen patroling the beach are greeted by smiles instead of a chorus of "oinks."

THE ODOR of gallons of suntan oil wafts on breezes that in years past more often carried the pungent scent of marijuana.

A recent week saw students account for only 10 per cent of the 158 people who were arrested, compared with some 700 students who were tossed into the city jail in a two-day period seven years ago.

"The students seem to have changed. They've mellowed," says Police Lt. George Fitzpatrick, one of the officers who work out of a temporary beachfront precinct that opens its doors for a few weeks each spring.

"It used to be the kids would bang their hands against your patrol car as you drove by just to see if they could get a reaction out of you. They don't do that now. I just took a walk along the street to see what was going on, and I didn't hear a single person say 'oink, oink.' The kids just smile and say 'hello.'"

Terry Dalton, who for five years has worked as a lifeguard or beach concession attendant during Fort Lauderdale's winter season, says a lot more than the students' manners has changed.

"You don't see any political activists now," Dalton says.

HE SURVEYED the beach where most of the 11,000 young people in town were soaking up the sun or frolicking in the surf.

"There's a lot more girls here than there used to be. In fact, I'd guess it's about 60-40 in favor of the females. Even the sexual pursuit role has been reversed with girls out hunting guys," Dalton says.

In the early and mid-1960s, most colleges released students for spring vacation at the same time. The movie, "Where The Boys Are," had played at campuses across the nation, and its romanticized view of the Florida mating game spurred thousands of students to make the trek south.

But the students usually failed to find the picture's version of fun in the sun in the real Fort Lauderdale, and hordes of bored, womenless young men sometimes turned into mobs and vented their frustrations on the city.

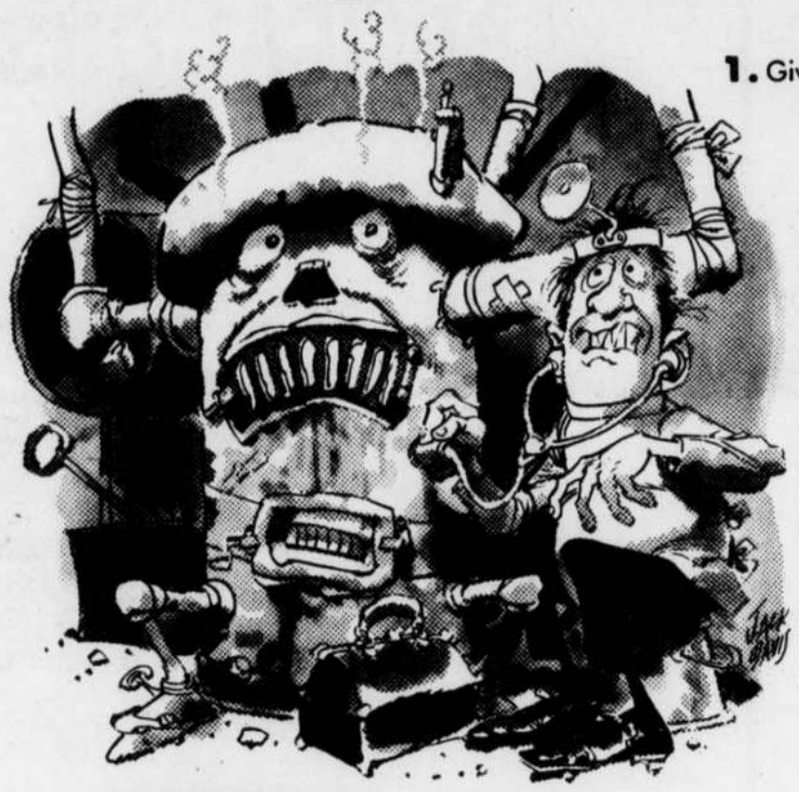
THE CLIMAX came in 1967 when about 2,500 youths spilled off the beach onto the streets and blocked traffic. The youths looted soft drink, produce and bakery trucks, and officers who arrived to quell the disturbance were met with a barrage of bottles, vegetables and beer cans filled with sand.

The disturbances left a bad taste in the mouths of residents and students. For the next few years, arriving students were informed a misstep would mean jail. Young visitors complained police harassed them and were unnecessarily rough in their treatment of students.

The numbers of students arriving each spring dropped off as word spread across campuses that Fort Lauderdale was too uptight for people under 30.

But healing time seems to have done its work. The same Fort Lauderdale police force that once had a reputation as the scourge of studentdom was complimented in a recent local television editorial for its considerate and fair treatment of young visitors.

6 ways not to be fuelish.



1. Give your furnace an efficiency check-up to make sure it's not wasting fuel.



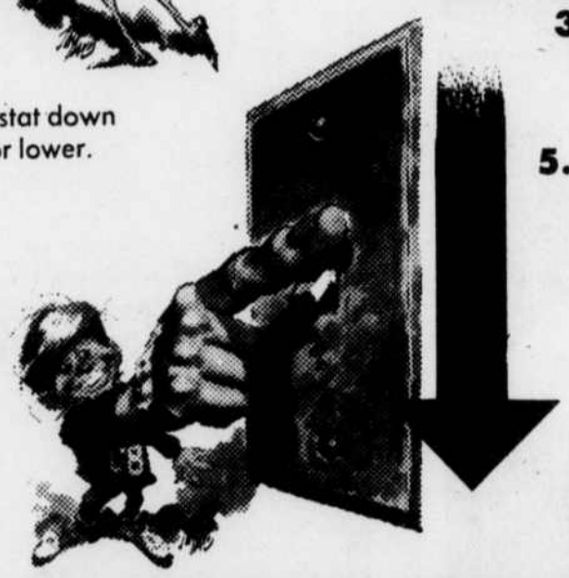
2. Hold driving speed to 50 or lower.



3. Avoid "jackrabbit" starts.



4. Dial your thermostat down to 68 degrees or lower.



5. Turn off lights and appliances the minute you're through with them.

6. Use this coupon to learn more ways.

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CHEERLEADERS
Program Rated X
Fritz 7:00 & 9:40
Cheerleader 8:15 Only
Varsity
1125 MORO

"An All-Star cast brings back the heyday of buckle, swash, thrills, spills and hairbreadth' escapes." — Playboy Mag.
THE THREE MUSKETEERS PG
Eve. 7:30 & 9:30
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:15
West Loop 1
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Nominated 10 Oscars

PG
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
Eve. 7:00 & 9:15
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:30
Ends Tues.
Wareham
410 POYNTZ

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
JACK NICHOLSON
THE LAST DETAIL
Eve. 7:00 & 9:00
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:30
Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Nominated 3 Oscars Including Best Actress
Cinderella Liberty R
James Caan Marsha Mason Eli Wallach
Eve. 7:00 & 9:15
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:00
West Loop 2
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Joseph E. Levine Presents
"They Call Me Trinity"
AND
"Trinity Is Still My Name"
An Avco Embassy Release G
Bonus: "THE HERO" open 7:15 Starts 8:15 Ends Sat.
Sky-Vue
DRIVE-IN WEST ON MWAY 18

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

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PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY M.B. — signed, M.B. (125)

HAPPY MOM'S Day! We love you. The Gamma Phi Beta pledge class 73-74. (125)

ROOMMATE WANTED

PREFER GRADUATE student, staff or faculty. Trailer, private bedroom and bath. Available April first. Call 776-7996 evenings. (121-125)

TWO FEMALES wanted for summer months, apartment is close to campus for $60.00. Contat Jacque, 532-3094 or Ginger, 532-3113, anytime. (123-127)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for semester duration, near campus-Aggieville, unfurnished bedroom. 539-8917. (125-127)

NOTICES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT for KSU students, now 7 days a week at Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (119-128)

WE LOVE VWs and want to keep yours running for the lowest possible cost. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388 (only 7 miles E.) (121-125)

KAREN RUSSELL Western Riding Clinic, April 20 and 21 at CiCo Park 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Limited enrollment, deadline for reservations 3-31. Classes on halter, pleasure, showmanship, barrels and poles, reining, trail. For information call Anne Clack, 539-4412. (123-125)

QUEST: ART and articles on Conan, Star, Trek, Gor, and interview with Gene Roddenberry — $1.50. 653 Mariatt Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (123-127)

WILLIAM FLANDERS — guitarist-theologian-recording artist — concert on the floor, First Presbyterian Church, April 19, 8:00 p.m. (125)

GO TO HADES
hottest new place
in town.
Featuring
Red Devil Drink
TGIF - 75c pitchers
monthly foosball
tournaments
hard and soft
tables.
13 Oz. Steins 25c
Bud on Tap
616 N. 12th

GOOD NEWS! The original energy-saving hotel will be open again for your enjoyment May 1 - July 7. Write: Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas 67058. (125)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENT ACROSS from Fieldhouse for summer sublease, $120.00 per month. Call Rick, 532-3587. (122-126)

LARGE HOUSE for summer occupancy, 3 bedrooms, close to campus, low rent. Call 539-7076. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER, 3 bedroom house, full basement, one block from Aggieville and campus. 1322 Laramie, 6:30-7:30 p.m., evenings. (123-125)

SUMMER, 1½ bedroom apartment, air conditioned, one-half block from campus, $180.00, June 1st. Barb 433 or Janet 415 West, Carol 532-3018. (123-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, one bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, girls or married couple preferred. Call 537-7293, after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for sublease during summer, air conditioned, garage, and within easy walking distance to campus, 1211 Laramie, all bills paid except electricity, $105.00 per month. Call 539-8080 between 4:30-6:30 p.m. (123-125)

WILDCAT V apartments to sublease during summer school, $110.00 and $115.00 per month. Call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (124-133)

FOR SUMMER, 2 bedroom Caroline apartment, carpeted, dishwasher. Will agree on price. 539-0132. (125-129)

SUMMER, FURNISHED 1½ bedroom apartment, air conditioned, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-2518. (125-129)

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

USED STEREOS, components, compacts, consoles. Manhattan's stereo headquarters, sales and service — Pioneer, Dual, etc., Conde's, 407 Poyntz, downtown. (120-127)

10x40 MOBILE home, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks from campus, excellent condition. 104 N. Campus Cts., 539-9213 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

1971 12x65 Van Dyke, 3 bedroom, washer-dryer, skirted, air conditioner, small shed, nice lot. 776-4216 evenings. (123-127)

WATERBED SALE: Chocolate George is having a sale. All sizes, butt seam water-matresses, $23.95. Ask about our complete waterbed kits. Chocolate George comes through for you again. (123-127)

GARAGE SALE. This week, evenings, weekend. Kitchen appliances, desk, dresser, records, paperbacks, much more. Vista Acres, west side of lake, follow signs. (123-125)

1964 PLYMOUTH Valiant, V-8, automatic transmission, good condition, good gas mileage, new tires. Call 537-7677. (123-127)

2 BEDROOM, 10x45, furnished mobile home, partially carpeted. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (123-127)

1969, 2 bedroom, Buddy mobile home, air conditioned, includes washer and dryer, excellent condition. Call evenings, 776-5873. (123-127)

Plant Sale
also pots, hangers, etc.
Saturday, March 30, 10:30-5:30
The Plant Shoppe
1110 Moro, Upstairs

4 YEAR old mare, bay, 15.1, part Arab, green broke, very nice. 537-1197. (123-125)

BROOKS YAMAHA. We sell service with our bikes. East Hiway 24, phone 776-6371. (123-127)

CRAIG 2705 AM-FM cassette tape deck, 30 watts, speakers included. 539-2582. (123-127)

BARELY USED, 1974 13" Panasonic color television. Call 539-7491 or see at 1965 College Heights. (123-125)

MICROSCOPE — 1968 Swift Monoc. and box. Pointer and micrometer in eye lens. Up to 1000x-oil. $235.00. Call Dave between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. at 539-5545. (123-125)

1969 BOSS 302 Mustang, bright yellow with black interior, ET slotted chrome wheels with Goodyear tires. Call 537-2690. (123-125)

8x43 MOBILE home, one bedroom, fully furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioned, good condition, close to campus. Phone 539-4066 or come by North Campus Courts, Lot 111. (124-126)

BE YOUR own landlord. 3 bedroom home for you, 2 bedroom basement apartment rents for $120.00 to help make payment. 539-6439 after 3:00 p.m. (124-128)

FUJI SPECIAL Road Racer, 10-speed, perfect condition, white in color, accessories. Call Mark, 225, 539-5301. (124-126)

QUEEN SIZE trailer bed for sale, $50.00. 539-Q465 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

1971 125cc Kawasaki Enduro, good condition, completely enclosed carburetor, 2,000 actual miles, $350.00. Call Bryan Hatcher, 539-2387. (124-128)

Sidewalk Sale
at
LUCILLE'S
thru Monday

10x47 GREAT Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, great location. 118 N. Campus Courts, phone 539-1546. (125-134)

1972 350 CL Honda, 6,200 miles, good condition, helmet, transferrable insurance. Phone 776-5303 afer 6:00 p.m. (125-129)

1971 VW Super Beetle, good condition, $1,575.00. Call 776-6349 after 6:00 p.m. (125-129)

¼" PARKWAY wet suit, excellent condition, size medium, $60.00. 776-9637 after 5:00 p.m. (125)

THREE GOOD used current student nurse uniforms for KUMC, size 10-12. 537-7018. (125-127)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

KARATE
Mr. Dave Mills
2nd Degree Black Belt
Shotokan Karate
is Back
Teaching at
Blanche's Exertorium
1115 Moro 539-3691
Tue. and Thur. 8 - 10 p.m.

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1974-75
We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.
Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.
539-5001 for information

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

NEWLY FURNISHED, two bedroom, deluxe, Gold Key apartment, near downtown and campus. $225.00, couple; four adults, $240.00. 1417 Leavenworth. Call 539-2921. (120-125)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

1-2-3 BEDROOM furnished apartments near campus, for summer and fall. Call 537-0428. (123-127)

ROOMS (2) — furnished, utilities paid, one-half block from campus, $45.00 monthly, available April 1st. Call 776-5638. (123-125)

MALES, PRIVATE room, kitchen privileges, TV room, carpeted, available April 1. Also some for May 15, summer rates, fall contracts now available. 537-0331, 539-6688. (123-132)

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
539-2951
One or two bedroom apartments
available for summer or fall
Early sign-ups are assigned
choice locations
FREE SHUTTLE BUS
TO CAMPUS

PASTURE, 10 acres. Call 776-6371. (123-127)

SPECIAL SUMMER rates, extra nice apartments, for 3-4 students, air conditioned, furnished and unfurnished. 537-1771, 539-2356, 537-7353, 539-4949. (123-132)

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

HELP WANTED

STUDENT, PART time, custodial work at athletic dormitory, hours flexible, pay $2.00 per hour. Call Bill Favrow, 532-5582 or 532-6700 after 6:00 p.m. An equal opportunity employer. (123-125)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (123-132)

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for custom harvest run, approximately May 15' September 1, Ag. background preferred but not necessary, chance to see lots of country, good wages plus room, board. Phone 1-913-436-7506 or 1-913-436-7676. (124-128)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

STREAKERS LIKE sleeping in Rosalea's Hotel in Harper — so do non-streakers! Open May thru July 7th. Write zip: 67058. (125)

PANAMA RED, Colombiah, United grass smokers. Chocolate George sees many T-shirts in your future. Over 300 T-shirts now in stock. (125-127)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

RIDE NEEDED to K.C. Tuesday, April 2, for concert. Will help pay for gas. Contact Jan, 539-3511, Room 318. (123-125)

SCUBA DIVING equipment. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-7437. (124-133)

DEPENDABLE SITTER for sociable 6-month-old Tuesday or Thursday mornings, and for same and 4-year-old occasional evenings. Prefer someone available in summer also. 539-1777. (125-127)

WELCOME

SUNDAY EVENING student fellowhip with supper at 5:30 p.m. at Fellowship House, next to First Presbyterian Church, 9th and Leavenworth. (125)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to their Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class, 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Transportation provided by calling 539-3124. (125)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 1:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. For rides call 539-7357. (125)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Poyntz at 6th, invites you to services at 8:00 or 10:00 a.m. and provides transportation by calling 776-9427 during the morning, or 776-6354 in the evening. (125)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (125)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (125)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (125)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service. (125)

A CHANGE with the blue bus for First Presbyterian Church for 9:00 a.m. service. The bus will be opposite Goodnow at 8:40 and between Boyd and West at 8:45 a.m. For 11:00 a.m. service the bus will call opposite Goodnow at 10:40 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:45 a.m. The bus will return following 11:00 service. (125)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

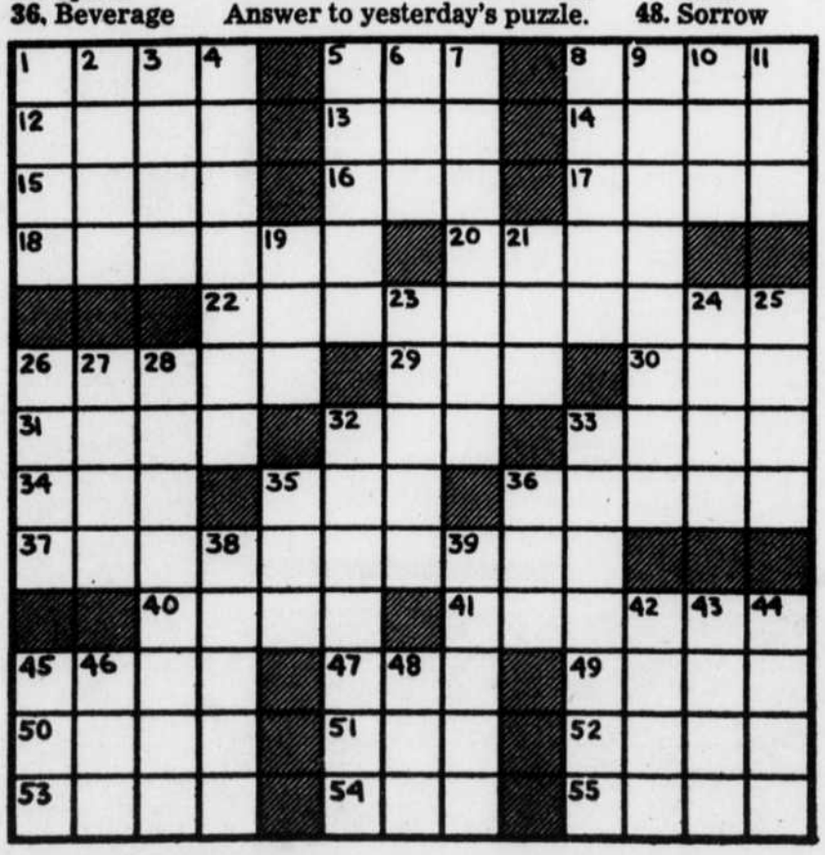
ACROSS
1. Fish
5. Hebrew letter
8. Style of furniture
12. Be concerned
13. Hebrew priest
14. Greek letter
15. Semite
16. Yellow split pea
17. Augury
18. The D in FDR
20. Spartan queen
22. City in California
26. Narrow street
29. Those in power
30. Performed
31. Burden
32. School of seals
33. Existed
34. Fortify
35. Speck
36. Beverage
37. Term in psychoanalysis
40. Measure
41. Contribute
45. God of love
47. Overwhelm
49. Algerian city
50. Mislay
51. Tibetan gazelle
52. Weather word
53. Permits
54. Lamprey
55. Droops

DOWN
1. Saurel
2. Rabbit
3. Russian sea
4. Cheapened
5. French wine
6. Highest note of the gamut
7. Actor: Ray —
8. Dwelling
9. Required
10. Eroded
11. Chess piece
19. Negative
21. Printer's measures
23. Tumults
24. Auto need
25. German river
26. Winglike
27. Learning
28. Street sight
32. Mailing charges
33. Fans
35. Lair
36. Dove's cry
38. Ascends
39. Perfect model
42. Operatic melody
43. Chinese dynasty
44. Concludes
45. Cloth measure
46. Menu item
48. Sorrow

Average time of solution: 25 min

M	A	D		C	A	P	P		D	U	R	O
A	S	E		A	L	E	E		I	R	A	N
R	I	A		P	A	N	T	O	M	I	M	E
C	A	R	E	T			S	U	M			
			L	A	I	R		R	E	C	A	P
P	R	O	M	I	S	E	S		R	A	M	A
R	U	T		N	I	C	E	R		D	U	N
O	N	T	O		S	U	R	E	F	I	R	E
S	T	O	R	M		R	E	N	O			
			D	A	B			D	R	A	P	E
U	N	D	E	R	L	I	N	E		M	A	Y
R	E	A	R		O	D	E	R		O	R	E
N	E	W	S		T	A	T	S		S	A	D

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



When you've got a simple thing like the Pap test,

it's criminal that any woman should run the risk of undetected cancer of the uterus.



The Pap test is a simple little internal checkup that takes your doctor practically no time at all.

It can detect cancer of the uterus—one of the most common cancers in women—in time to do something about it.

Imagine, that's all it takes: a simple Pap test once a year. Isn't it incredible that some women just don't get around to it?

Look, right now, while you're thinking of it, why not call your doctor and make an appointment for a Pap test?

Don't be afraid.

It's what you don't know that can hurt you.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

College of Home Economics
Kansas State University
HOSPITALITY DAY
March 30, 1974

HOME ECONOMICS

Design by
Pam Holtman

UNLIMITED

Unlimited opportunities for personal growth and achievement in the Home Economics profession.

Schedule

9:00 Justin Hall Open to Visitors
9:30 "Live at the Forum" — Forum Hall, K-State Union
11:00 "Live at the Forum" — Forum Hall, K-State Union
1:30 "Live at the Forum" — Forum Hall, K-State Union
3:00 Justin Hall Closes

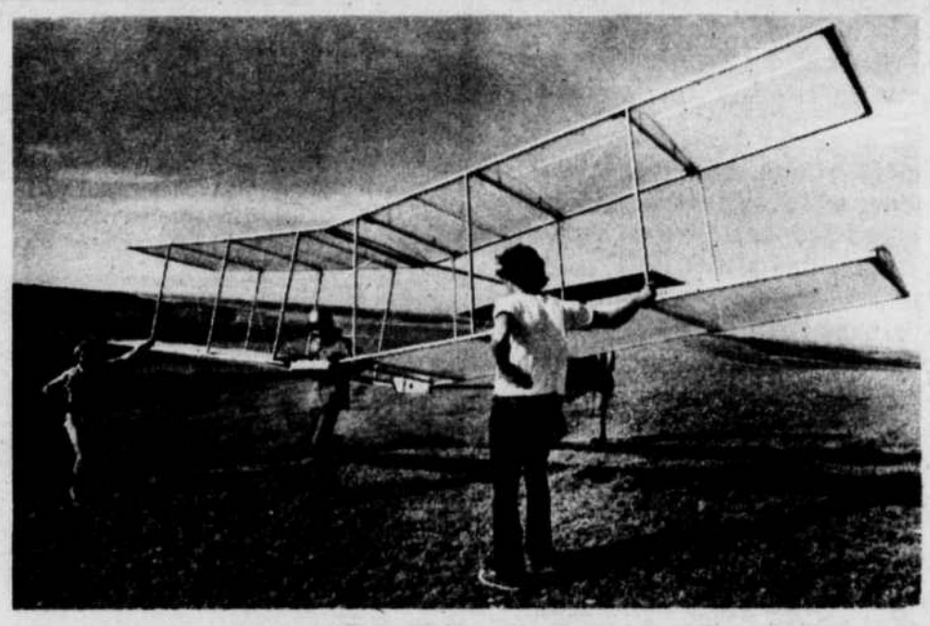
In conjunction with All-University Open House

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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KANS. 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon., April 1, 1974 No. 126







Airborne accident

Photos by Ted Munger

Doug Snyder (top left) senior in architecture, survived the crash Saturday of a glider he and Ken Durstine, sophomore in engineering, constructed. After a successful flight of about 100 yards, the plane cracked up and Snyder fell to the rocky terrain some 30-50 feet below, leaving his wife and friends waiting for medical help to arrive (bottom picture). Snyder was hospitalized at St. Mary's Hospital with a broken wrist and a dislocated hip.

Debts may deplete Nixon's finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has a final mortgage payment of nearly $250,000 coming due this summer for his San Clemente, Calif., estate, and may be facing other major personal expenses as a result of possible income tax and impeachment proceedings.

Although he was nearly a millionaire on paper as of last May 31, a rapid series of six-figure debts could deplete Nixon's savings and perhaps lead him to take out new loans.

A FINAL payment of $226,660, plus $17,000 interest, is due July 15 to the family from whom he purchased the ocean-side San Clemente property five years ago.

The bulk of Nixon's $988,522 in net worth as of May 31 was in real estate.

The White House won't speculate on Nixon's finances, although the President himself recently mentioned the possibility of taking a loan.

A joint congressional committee has been reviewing Nixon's 1969-72 tax returns at the President's request. It is expected to say shortly whether it believes Nixon should pay back taxes which, if all his controversial deductions are disallowed, could amount to more than $300,000.

Nixon has said he will abide by the committee findings.

MAJOR POINTS at issue are his deductions for donations of pre-presidential papers to the government, his business use of his San Clemente estate, and the tax handling of the sale of two pieces of real estate.

The other possible major expense could be legal fees in connection with the Watergate affair.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe suggested recently that at some point in any impeachment procedure, Nixon might have to start paying for his own legal defense.

The two major obligations other than the mortgage payments are only possibilities at this point.

AS OF JAN. 9, the government had spent $290,418 for the President's legal defense. No updated figure is now available from the White House, but a continuation of that rate of spending would mean the cost has now passed $400,000.

King's successor speaks Thursday

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, successor to Martin Luther King Jr. as civil rights leader and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), will speak at an All-University convocation, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the KSU Auditorium.

Abernathy will be speaking in conjunction with K-State's observance of the sixth anniversary of the assassination of King, April 4, 1968.

During the protests of the sixties, Abernathy worked closely with King. He was jailed many times for campaigning against segregation and discrimination in the South. Abernathy also helped found the Montgomery Improvement Association, the direct forerunner of the SCLC.

AFTER KING'S death, Abernathy continued the non-violent protest for civil rights. He has led the freedom and poor people's movement nationally and internationally.

Abernathy also spoke against blacks returning to Africa.

He encouraged blacks to "stay here and desegregate America so you can enjoy what your parents didn't enjoy."

In addition to his work with the freedom movement, Abernathy continues to serve as pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Fertilizer shortage could continue

By LINDA REED
Collegian Reporter

High grain prices and a lack of fuel are helping the fertilizer shortage grow. With ammonia and phosphorus plants manufacturing at full capacity, inadequate supplies of fertilizer are expected to continue.

Kansas fertilizer distributors, dealers and farmers filled Williams Auditorium this weekend in an attempt to explore the current situation and discuss possible solutions. The session, called by the Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Service, was a follow-up to a national meeting at the request of Kansas Senator Bob Dole.

Rising crop prices have increased the incentive of farmers to raise production, noted Dave Whitney, associate professor of agronomy. An increase of 40 million acres under production since 1972 (in 35 states) has led to a greater demand for fertilizer. Manufacturers were not able to meet this demand despite an eight per cent rise in production.

"WE SIMPLY do not have the production capacity to manufacture the fertilizer demanded," said Bill White, representative of the Fertilizer Institute in Washington, D.C. "When we are already running at full capacity, we're not going to perform any magic."

White questioned the effectiveness of similar meetings held concerning the shortage.

"The sad thing about the hearings, is that they haven't produced a single bag of fertilizer."

But he complimented legislators on the way they have handled exportation of fertilizers.

"WITHOUT THE leadership of Earl Butz on October 25, there would have been extended exportation of fertilizer," he said.

One-and-one-half more tons of finished fertilizer were imported than exported in 1973. The U.S. holds one-third of the world's natural supply of phosphate and produces 40 per cent of all phosphorous fertilizers. White warned against cutting off all exportation for fear of endangering free trade.

"Do you want to become another set of Arabs?" he said. "We can't set an embargo on phosphate or where will we get potash and other fertilizers the U.S. has to import?"

White expects fertilizer prices to rise as long as foreign dealers are willing to pay high prices for it. He told the dealers and farmers not to count on getting more fertilizer later in the year with a current inventory of 47 per cent.

"THE FUEL shortage is tightly connected with the fertilizer shortage due to the use of natural gas in its production," said Bill Taggart, staff assistant for the U.S. Senate Agricultural committee.

Having no new natural gas taps limits the production of anhydrous ammonia. Greatest shortages are of nitrogen fertilizer which involves 30 per cent of crop production.

"We will never solve the nitrogen situation until prices on natural gas are deregulated," said Bob Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering on leave from K-State.

Transportation problems have also enhanced the shortage. Potash shipments are now tied up in Canada. ICC has been directed by Butz to work on the railroad car shortage situation.

DEALERS AND farmers at the meeting were mainly concerned about getting equal distribution and fair prices without government intervention. But some expressed the desire to have penalities set for black marketing.

"I've found uneven distribution the biggest gripe," noted Mason Flora, a Harveyville fertilizer dealer. "But I wouldn't mess with the black market fertilizer. You don't know what you will create."

Indians promote awareness

The Planting of the Seeds Festival is the name for the American Indian Student Body (AISB) awareness week, scheduled for April 1 through 5.

The purpose of the festival is to instill growth between the Indian community, the Indian students and the university. It will begin at 11:20 a.m. Monday with the planting of a hackberry tree on the front lawn of Holtz Hall.

"The tree is seven feet high; it's young and it's growing — and so is the American Indian Student Body," said Frank Battese, graduate in family and child development and founder of AISB last fall.

"As the tree gets bigger so will our group," he added, "and like the tree, we will be a permanent part of the school." There are presently 31 Indians enrolled at K-State.

ANOTHER ACTIVITY in the festival will be the American Indian Arts how at the Union Art Gallery, which will be an exhibition displaying works of Indians from northeast Kansas.

Tuesday's activities start at noon, and include a silversmith presentation by Ted Charvez, an Iselta Pueblo Indian from Topeka who has won recognition all over the United States for his work.

"The arts and crafts make people aware of Indian culture," Battese said, "but at times they forget that Indian people still have many unsolved problems."

That's why the movie "Flap" will be presented. "Flap" is scheduled Tuesday for 3 p.m. at Forum Hall and 5:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre. It shows the many unsolved problems facing Indians today.

TO GET A first-hand account of contemporary Indian living, Russell Means, a leader and founder of the American Indian Movement, will speak at the Union Ballroom Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Means is presently on trial in Minneapolis, Minn. for last spring's Wounded Knee take over. The speech is sponsored by MECHA and the AISB.

MECHA is Chicano organization for all Spanish-speaking students, decided to bring Means because as Arturo Moreno said, "All Chicanos are half Indian, and we are proud of our Indian heritage." Moreno is a graduate student in secondary education.

And to promote their heritage, the Indian students are having a Pow Wow, which is a social dance for any occasion. It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Weber Arena. If the weather is nice the Pow Wow will be at East Stadium. Anyone can participate.

AISB is inviting Indians from all over northeast Kansas to participate in the Pow Wow. That's how AISB plans to implant seeds into the Indian community through the festival.

Food costs take slight dip

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Consumers got a bit of a break in March, largely thanks to meat and egg sales that caused the family grocery bill to drop slightly, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The April check showed that for the first time since last October, the marketbasket bill went down in more cities than it went up in. The total was down in nine of 13 cities checked, decreasing an average of 2.2 per cent. The decreases ranged from a fraction of a per cent in Albuquerque, N.M., to 4 per cent in Boston where the price of a pound of chopped chuck dropped from $1.49 to $1.09.

THE BILL was up in the remaining four cities — Seattle, New York, Miami and Philadelphia — with an average increase of 1.6 per cent.

A look at the long-range picture showed prices everywhere were higher at the beginning of April 1974 than they were on March 1, 1973. The marketbasket bill was up an average of 13.3 per cent over the 13-month period, with increases ranging from six per cent in Los Angeles to 25 per cent in Philadelphia.

The current meat sales were prompted by a temporary rise in supplies that pushed down wholesale prices. Government and industry economists have said, however, that the prices probably will go up again in coming months.

Eggs continued their decline, dropping four or five cents a dozen to an average of about 75 cents.

ALTHOUGH the dollar value of the marketbasket declined, an overall look at the items in the survey showed more items went up than down during March, with 32.3 per cent increasing and 23.6 per cent decreasing. Of the remaining items, 36.4 per cent were unchanged and 7.7 per cent were unavailable on one of the two survey dates.

The situation was slightly better than during February, when 33.8 per cent of the items went up in price, 19 per cent went down, 39.5 per cent were unchanged and 7.7 per cent were unavailable.

The increases are prompted by soaring commodity prices. A Department of Agriculture report showed that during 1973 world prices nearly doubled for wheat, soybeans, soybean meal and cocoa beans. The department said the increases were due mainly to production shortages and increased demand in developing countries.

Interviews set to pick lawyer

Interviews begin today for four candidates being considered for students' attorney.

Student Senate Attorney Search Committee is seeking a replacement for Don Weiner, who will be leaving the position in August.

One candidate will interview today, one Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Students are encouraged to speak with the candidates at 1:30 p.m. each day in the Student Governing Association office, according to Bernard Franklin, search committee chairman.

Student impact will be "vital" in the choice, Franklin noted.

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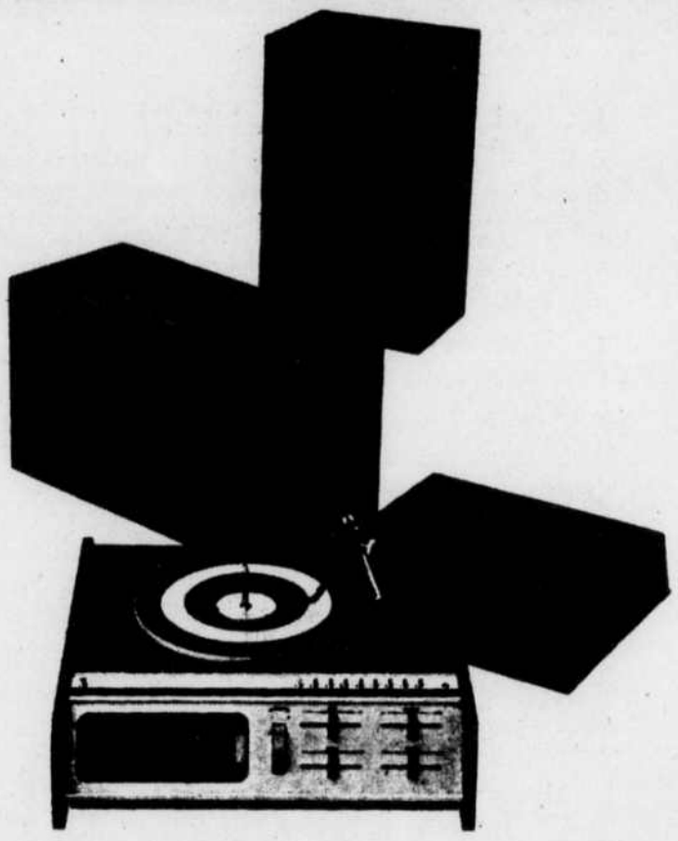
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Quiet preparations are under way in several Senate offices for the possible impeachment trial of President Nixon later this year, informed sources say. But with any House action probably more than two months away, no one will admit it publicly.

However, some work is understood to be in progress in at least two Senate offices, with other studies being made by individual senators.

"No one will be caught unprepared," said one usually well informed source.

ACAUPLCO, Mexico — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger honeymooned Sunday with his bride, the former Nancy Maginnes, in a magnificent villa perched on a cliff overlooking Acapulco Bay and the Pacific.

The couple appeared briefly at a large picture window, apparently to view the ocean, but there was no indication when the Kissingers planned to leave their villa.

The couple arrived in the international resort on Saturday by private jet after a small wedding in Arlington, Va.

Kissinger is 50, his bride 39.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon said Sunday he has ordered a crack management team to investigate snarls in the delivery of benefit checks and services to veterans.

"We owe it to our veterans to be absolutely sure that we're doing the best job possible for them," Nixon said in a national radio address one year and two days after the last American soldier left Vietnam.

In recent months, complaints have been widespread about delayed or misdirected monthly checks for Vietnam veterans now attending college under the GI bill. There also has been criticism of other services for veterans.

He said the team is to come up with answers within eight weeks.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Parents of Kent State University students who were slain by National Guard gunfire in 1970 charged on Sunday that politics delayed a federal grand jury investigation of the incident.

A federal grand jury on Friday returned indictments against eight former National Guardsmen in connection with the May 4, 1970 shootings, which left four students dead and nine injured.

The indictments charged the eight with violating the civil rights of students who were shot.

After their private meeting, the parents' group issued a statement charging that there had been White House "intrusion" in the investigation and saying it appeared "there has been political interference with the judicial process."

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts a chance of rain today with precipitation probabilities being at 40 per cent. Otherwise, it will be cloudy with highs in the low 60s. Decreasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the upper 30s. Highs Tuesday in the 60s.

"STONEHOUSE"
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Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL president, vice-president, secretary, and treasure are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due at April 3 in the Dean's office.

PETITIONS for persons interested in running for Engineering Student Council offices and for Sophomore Representatives to Engineering Student Council are available in E 115 and are due by 4 p.m., April 5.

APPLICATIONS for Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's Office, second floor Union, through April 9. Contact Steve Rahn at 532-3441 for more information.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Remember to vote for Home Economics Council officers between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., April 9-12, in Justin Hall lobby. Also apply for Home Economics Council committees, JFA'S and to be a National AHEA convention delegate. Join AHEA.

TODAY

STUDENT ATTORNEY SEARCH COMMITTEE will be interviewing a candidate for the position of student attorney. All interested students should come to the SGA office beginning at 1:30 p.m. One person will be interviewed today.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 C for election of officers.

DRUG ED CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall 256. Dr. Sinnet will speak on the "Past, Present and Future of Drug Analysis.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Gamma Phi Beta house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Howard A. Bird at 1:15 p.m. in Calvin 5. Topic will be: "Estimable Functions in the Nonlinear Model."

WHITEWATER CANOE AND KAYAK will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

AID will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Justin 349.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206 for installation of officers.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Pledges meet at 6:15 p.m.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Board Room.

SHE DU'S will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the DU house. Please be there.

ADULT AND OCCUPATION CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 207.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union S. This is for old and new members.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Sam Nelson, WIBW farm editor, will be guest speaker.

INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY

Campbell Taggart; BS: BM, BA.

Garat & Thomas Hybrid Seeds; BS: AGR, AEC.

WEDNESDAY

The Grand Union Co.; BS: AEC, ASI, AGR, DFS, HRT, CR, BA. MS: Food Science, Retail Floriculture.

Jewel Companies, Inc.; BS: Ag Econ, EC, BA.

IRS Intelligence Div.; 12 hours in BAA and College degree (not necessarily in BAA).

Dupont-Cellophane Plant; BS, MS: CHE, IE, ME.

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An Evening With
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On the evening of April 4th, 1974 you will have the unique pleasure of sharing an Evening With Cicely Tyson. Cicely Tyson, star of "Sounder" and the television special "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," will present an evening of dramatic readings, poetry, and personal conversation April 4th at 8:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Cicely Tyson grew up in New York City where she sold shopping bags on the street when she was nine years old. She was one of the first top black models in the country. She is unquestionably one of the greatest actresses of our time. For her performance in the recent "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," the reviews were unanimous: Judith Crist . . . "Ms. Tyson's accomplishment is sheer perfection."

The special evening with Cicely Tyson is free to students, faculty, and staff of KSU. You will be able to pick up your ticket at the auditorium ticket office, upon presentation of a KSU ID, beginning Monday, April 1st. You must have a ticket to be admitted. Do not miss this special evening with one of the finest actresses today.

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Collegian

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 1, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Vital signs

This paper can be recycled



By
GREG DOYLE
Columnist

Now that the weather is turning warmer, and students are spending more time outdoors, it's time to be wary of pamphleteers lurking about the entrances to the Union.

Regardless of your personal feelings about the paper distributors, pamphleteers are legit. The organizations they represent are on a list of organizations approved by the University Activities Board (UAB), and the paper shuffling volunteers are allowed to distribute their literature behind a table or on the island between Seaton Hall and the Union, providing they have the approval of building officials.

THE LIST includes many religious, and sports groups, international fraternities, academic clubs, honorary organizations, and other groups which help maintain the status quo while they practice their right to freedom of the press. Students for a Democratic Society or any socialist or communist groups are not included on the list.

Saying something appropriate to the pamphleteer as he shoves his literature in your face can become difficult. Pamphleteers attempt to have the element of surprise always at their disposal. They want to catch you before you see them. If you see them first, you will try everything, including leaping fences, knocking people down, or taking the long way around the building to avoid having to take one of their pamphlets.

IF THEY see you first, don't act nervous. A few students take the pamphlet and read it. If the information contained therein is pertinent to the victim, he might find a safe place for it in his books so that he can read it thoroughly at a more convenient time.

The majority of those who are caught by the hander-outers don't know quite what to do. Some take the pamphlet, give it a glance, and quickly deposit in the nearest trash can. Some say they already have one, even if they don't, and continue walking.

A minority of victims tell the truth by saying they aren't interested in what the pamphlet has to say. These are the students who deserve commendation for their honesty for not leading the pamphleteers into thinking the student is interested in what the pamphlet has to say.

IN ORDER to be more effective, the pamphleteers should have ample, clean trash cans nearby so that the apathetic masses can throw the pamphlets away without littering the building or the surrounding landscape. The organization distributing the literature could cut down on printing costs by posting signs on the trash cans reading, "Please do not fold, spindle, or otherwise mutilate because the pamphlets in this can will be recycled."

The organization could also consider placing an advertisement in the newspaper, as this has been proven more effective than pamphleteering as a way of informing students of the particular organization's activities.

IF ORGANIZATIONS insist on pamphleteering, however, they should appeal to the UAB about circulating a survey to get some feedback on the literature they distribute. Presently, the only feedback the UAB, Activities Center, or SGA receive are complaints about litter, and disturbing students trying to enjoy springtime on the campus.

If seems that regardless of any attempts to discourage pamphleteering, organizations will continue to hand out literature which usually ends up somewhere it wasn't intended to end up. Next time you see someone trying to hand you something you don't want to read, be honest with him. Tell him you don't care, and maybe he'll go away.



'MAYBE IT'S JUST MY IMAGINATION, BUT . . .'

Open forum

Marking six years of reality

By BERNARD FRANKLIN

It was March 28, 1968, the champion of non-violence, in support of a garbage strike in Memphis, Tenn., led his last march.

Ironic enough, this march ended as a full-scale riot. Looting and the smashing of windows, death and injury, all followed. Shaken and depressed, this Black Messiah to many, flew to Atlanta, but he returned to Memphis on April 3 to lead a second march. He returned and found the National Guard and other troopers had been withdrawn and a federal order had been issued to him restraining against organizing a "massive demonstration."

SPEAKING TO 2,000 persons in a Memphis church that night, Martin Luther King Jr. referred to the order as a basic denial of the First Amendment privileges, and said he would ignore it. As he closed his speech, he said: "Well, I don't know what will happen now. We've got some difficult days ahead. But it really doesn't matter with me now, because I've been to the mountain top. I won't mind."

This was his last speech. On the following day, Thursday, April 4, in the late afternoon Dr. King was shot. He died in an hour.

He was 39 years old. The senseless assassination of this "Prince of Peace" was tragic — as is the death of any man. Yet for blacks and all other Americans the real tragedy was just beginning. The violent death of Dr. King prompted more violence, and in over 100 American cities the black ghettos erupted in a convulsion of rioting, arson, and looting.

It was the end of the dream — and the dream was not to be recaptured when the Poor People's Campaign finally arrived in Washington.

Those who remember this remarkable man need not be reminded of the tremendous impact he had on society and the American way of government. Sure the assassination of Dr. King was a shocking event, for it took his death and the ensuing riots to jar the society and its government, into frenzied action towards the mission of saving the nation's cities.

THE CONSEQUENCES Dr. King's loss had on the civil rights movement can be measured in many ways. But it is evident that black America, quite aware of the vacuum left by King's death — shocked by the manner of his departure — has moved on, more concerned with today than with a leader who is no longer with them.

On Tuesday, April 2, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, en route to a national observance ceremony in honor of Dr. King, will address the K-State campus in an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

In recent appearances, Abernathy has called for Nixon's impeachment and for student involvement in politics, and he has deplored U.S. war spending and subsides for farmers and corporations such as banks and oil companies.

Abernathy will address himself to the realities surrounding the dream of Dr. King.



Letter to the editor

Pretty green all over

Dear Editor:
Re: Mr. Ives' letter in the Collegian (27 Mar 74)

We vets done did our thing for Amerika, and now it's time for Amerika to do us a few favors.

MAN! WE paid for everything we's requestin'! Twelve months over in that Hell-hole — green trees all OVER the place! It was nothin' but jungle till we got there, and now there's all sorts of pretty coloured waterin' holes everywhere you look. (Well, you can't really drink from the blue ones — 'cause those are the ones we poisoned — or the yellow ones — 'cause those are the ones 'Charlie' poisoned — and you might want to stay clear of the green ones too. But please don't print that, 'cause I think its what's called a matter of national security.)

And all those damn Dinks runnin' all over the place — like they OWNED it or somethin'! They're pagans, that's what! Always talking about some god named Pluto (or somethin' like that), and burning incense all the time. Hell! Everyone knows what you use incense for, right?

Would you believe that hooch-maid of mine ripped-off my camera? What the hell, I was already payin' her $10 a month, and that's $5 over what's required!!! A bunch of rip-off artists is what they are. The only decent ones were the Taxi girls they let on post on Saturday and Sunday. (Course, we ran 'em through the dispensary first to make sure they weren't trying to give something to one of us.)

PEOPLE LIKE you probably wouldn't see the fun in dropping smoke grenades through the roofs of houses, or understand the feeling you get inside when you see one of them Viet-Cong pinned to a tree by those nails they have in the rocket warheads — it's sort of like when you hear the President talkin'.

What you need to do is get that new mag they've been sellin' on T.V. Go ahead and find out what it's like to take the death march from Firebase Pace. Think with the Generals, don't die with the Privates. Relive some of history's greatest moments — like the execution of Private Eddie Slovak.

Besides, it's already been decided that we'd rather go to war again, than suffer through the horror of another depression — and when you've got a privately owned Central Bank, what the hell CAN you do?

Dave Loresch
Sophomore in psychology



Photo by Don Lee

One more Saturday night

The warm summer night air tempted one K-State student to try his hand at directing traffic Saturday night in Aggieville but the patrolman disapproved of his techniques.

Two students new officers for state CEC

Two K-State students are the first to be elected to offices in the Kansas student chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children.

At the annual convention of the Kansas CEC in Topeka, March 14-16, Becky Nelson, senior in special education, was elected president of the student chapter, and Jerri King, junior in special education, was elected secretary.

The student chapter of CEC includes members from all six state colleges, universities and junior colleges. Their annual convention was held at the same time as that of the Kansas CEC.

John Demand, professor of administration and foundations, and adviser to the local student chapter, explained the function of the student organization is to work with the state CEC which includes special education teachers, college and university personnel who are preparing teachers in special education, psychologists, and institutional representatives.

The Kansas organization is part of the national and the international CEC, he said.

Snafu

Senate abolishes all evil

Is it true evil was recently abolished on the K-State campus? Someone told me the student senate finally took some definite steps and abolished one of the most prevalent things on campus — evil. Please give me some information.

AP.

Yes, evil was abolished in one of the last senate actions of the 1973-1974 term. The bill is titled "Senate action to preserve rapport and peace on earth and to abolish evil and help out the Coors man." So evil is no longer legal on the K-State campus. The rest of the world can be just as foul and vile as they want, but it is no longer permitted here at K-State.

When do we get out for Easter? Do we get extra days because we have such a long semester, when KU has such a short one?

RIL.

Yes, our Easter Break is scheduled to last a week. It starts April 13 and lasts until April 21. The Union Program Council is sponsoring a free trip around the world for any full-time K-State student who shows his fee card in the Activities Center. The Department of Modern Languages is giving 10½ hours credit for it. If you desire more information call Harold at 539-3606.

Can you give me a prediction on what kind of football team we are going to have next year? I hear we have some new players coming that should really put our pride back in the punch bowl.

FO.

After several months of in-depth research, I have a scoop. The newly forming World Football League is really a farm club for the Big Eight. The WFL, financed by the Committee to Re-elect the President, Case Bonebrake and the Alumni Association, is presently drafting the players. The name of the program is "send a boy to college." Players will be able to get a major in "Physical business," co-sponsored by the College of Business and the physical education department. They will have to take such courses as "athletics for fun and money," "fundamentals of coercion," and "principles of passes: how to score everytime," a UFM class taught by the Gibson Girls.

Do we have any good concerts scheduled here? I mean, do we have any real top entertainment coming for sure?

OL.

Yes, Andy Schuler, concerts coordinator, said the concerts committee, finally, after many contract negotiations, has scheduled the Singing Dogs of Jingle Bell fame to perform in the Union courtyard May 5. The dogs have been rehearsing since late March for this concert, and rumor is that they will be backed up by Bob Dylan.

Snafu readers: April Fools!

Students grab LAR awards

Cindy Arbuthnot, junior in animal science and industry, captured Grand Champion Showperson in the round robin competition at the 1974 Little American Royal Saturday night.

Kathy Gatz, sophomore in radio television and home economics, won Reserve Grand Champion Showperson in the round robin competition.

In the round robin competition, the contestants are required to show all four classes of animals.

Phil Brown, sophomore in aminal science and industry, won Grand Champion Swine Showman. Bill Priest, freshman in animal science and industry, was Reserve Grand Champion Swine Showman.

Grand Champion Sheep Showman went to Kathy Gatz. Reserve Grand Champion was Renee Wassenberg, senior in animal science and industry.

Cindy McGallister, freshman in animal science and industry, won Grand Champion Dairy Showman, and Crystal Van Horn, sophomore in medical technology, was Reserve Grand Champion Showman.

Sherry Pigg, sophomore in home economics and journalism, won Grand Champion Horse Showman, and Don Keller, senior in animal science and industry, took Reserve Grand Champion Horse Showman.

Cindy Arbuthnot won Grand Champion Beef Showman. Chris Dubs, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, was Reserve Grand Champion Beef Showman.

The Ladies Lead competition was won by Patty MacDonnell, senior in animal science and industry.

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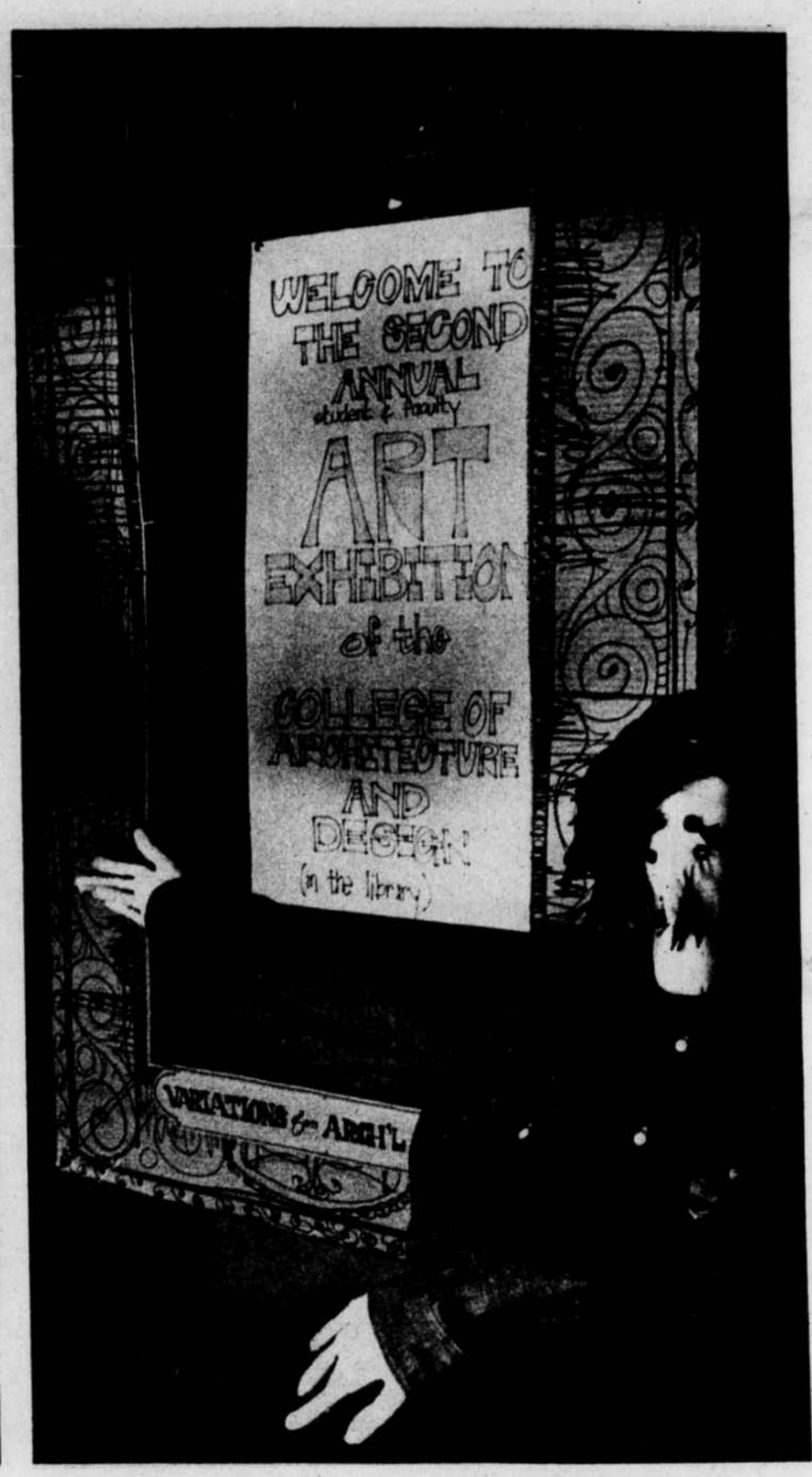


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RIGHT: Saint Patrick and Saint Patricia of fifty years ago welcomed visitors to opening ceremonies of the 1974 Kansas State Open House last weekend. **BELOW:** Karen Hoefgen and Dan Kidd, seniors in civil engineering were crowned Saint Patricia and Saint Patrick in opening ceremonies Saturday.







Open House offers visitors variety





LEFT: Visitors to Schellenberger Hall were welcomed with donuts compliments of the bakery science and management department. **ABOVE:** Wayne Walker demonstrated the many uses of the computer to three area Cub Scouts and other interested on-lookers in one of the many engineering departments displays.

Photos by Bill Giles

entertainment / on stage

Blaine: a four-in-one act

By RIDGLEY DENNING
Collegian Reporter

Ever hear of one person playing four different roles in a play? Sure. But four different women, all in the same family and all very "talky"? Not very likely.

It takes a person like Vivian Blaine, who starred last night in "Twigs" at the KSU Auditorium, to do it. She is a powerhouse, and her characters on stage could be seen as an exaggeration of herself.

She made Em, Cecilia, Dororthy and Ma believable. Not so at the end of the first act, perhaps, but by the end of the play the audience was completely convinced by this "family" of extraordinary women. You believed you had met four different, incredible women.

MORE INCREDIBLE than all of the characters she portrays in Twigs is Blaine herself. You have to wonder how she keeps her sparkle on tour?

"It's what you are inside," she said, in a short interview while she put her makeup on for the show. "It's the way you feel, the way you think — that's the most important.

She had not always had such an attitude. "I cultivated it early on, and it holds me in good stead, particularly in this show where I don't dare let down an instant, being on stage the full time except during intermission."

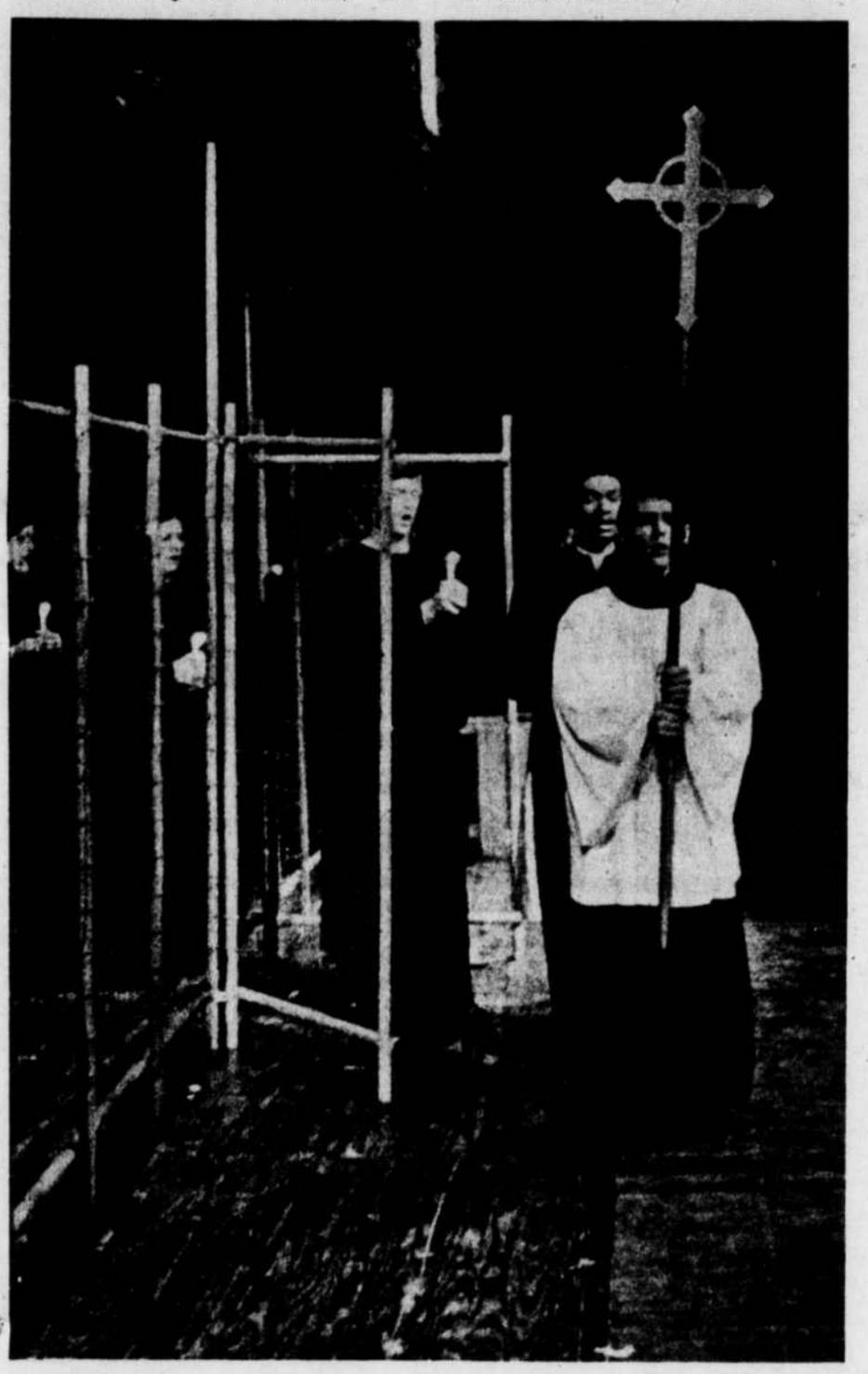
Her changes of character and costume onstage bring the audience closer to the characters and the play, and prevent time lag; the audience is kept busy watching her and the set change.

"But it's no more of a challenge," she said, "to portray four different charcters, really, and to change on stage. And changing on stage is actually faster.'

Sound like a line from one of her characters?

Although she has starred in both movies and live theater — and nearly all were comedies — Blaine prefers the theater. "There's an extra excitement that the audience gives you. It's a kind of pore-to-pore thing. It goes from yours to theirs and back again."

And she gives back a lot of excitement.



Staff photo by Don Lee

Opera

K-State students preformed "The Saint of Bleecker Street" this weekend in the KSU Auditorium.

Kidnap policy now available

NEW YORK (AP) — The recent rash of abductions here and abroad has made ransom insurance one of the hottest and most expensive items on the insurance market.

No firm has tried to publicize ransom policies, yet many have received ransom business without asking for it.

"Many people are surprised that we offer kidnaping insurance, but right now we need all the time we have just to work on the requests we're getting," one insurance manager said.

"Most of the action is in domestic insurance, but we're still giving quotes on foreign coverage which is always a problem for companies," he said.

And as the insurance companies are asked to cover more and more clients, prices have risen along with the number of kidnaping incidents.

One broker who asked not to be identified said a one-year, $1.5-million policy covering only a handful of top executives who travel abroad will cost a corporation up to $300,000 a year, even though the insurance company will only pay 90 per cent of each ransom up to the policy limit.

An insurance industry magazine reported six months ago that a New York bank had purchased a one-year $1.5-million policy covering all of its 20,000 employes.

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Sheri Hewitt	1 pitcher	Doug Prentice	1 pitcher
Jim Ingram	3 pitchers	Jeff Dold	4 pitchers
David Walker	1 pitcher	Gregory W. Volpert	3 pitchers
Rob Boll	1 pitcher	Brad Freisen	1 pitcher
Boon	1 pitcher	Richard Dale	1 pitcher
Bob Johnson	1 pitcher	Ken Ward	1 pitcher
Charlie Lombardo	1 pitcher	John Riepl	1 pitcher
Charlie Robie	1 pitcher	David Eck	1 pitcher

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Staff photo by Sam Green

A CLOUD OF DUST . . . high winds turned Frank Meyers field into a dust bowl during Friday's K-State-NU baseball encounter.

Cats snare three from NU

By BRAD MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

K-State is one of four early leaders in the Big Eight baseball race after sweeping three games from the University of Nebraska this weekend.

Winning two games Friday by scores of 3-2 and 7-5, and a single 6-4 win Saturday, the Wildcats ran their season record to 11-6 and are 3-0 in the Big Eight.

In the weekend's first game Andy Replogle won his fifth game of the season against no losses despite being hit by a pitch on his throwing arm in the second inning.

GOING TO first after being hit by the pitch Replogle then scored the game's second run when Steve Shelley placed a triple down the rightfield foul line. Shelley then crossed home plate with the winning run when Nebraska pitcher Denny O'Doherty threw wide at first trying to pick off Rick Dreiling who had reached base on a walk.

It was K-State who had to come back in the second game after finding themselves down by 3-0 and 5-3 scores.

O'Doherty, appearing as the designated hitter, lifted a Dave Tuttle pitch in the first inning for a three-run homer. After K-State countered with three runs in the bottom of the first Nebraska again climbed on top with two runs in their half of the second inning.

It was with two outs in the top of the second and Nebraska leading 5-3 that Tim Whitson came on in relief of Tuttle. Whitson got the first batter he faced to pop up to catcher Jay Parker and ended the Cornhusker rally.

THE SINGLES and one-run innings that marked the two windy games Friday were replaced by four home runs in Saturday's game.

Nebraska again took an early lead on Dick Anderson's two-run homer to left field in the first inning. Nebraska scored single runs in the second and eight innings but these were insignificant to what happened when the Wildcats came to bat.

Holub scored in the first after walking, moving to third on Anson's single, and crossing home on a wild pitch.

K-State scored two more runs in the third when Dave Specht drove in Curt Schockey with a leftfield triple. Specht then scored on a sacrifice fly by Don Hoffman.

Then the fireworks began.

ANSON, HIT his first home run of the season with a leftfield shot in the fifth. Dreiling followed with another leftfield homer in the sixth inning. Anson then unloaded another homer, this one a leadoff blast in the eight.

Anson emerged as the clear hitting star in the series. With his two home runs he went seven for 11 at the plate, and now has a 10 for 14 streak in the last four games.

K-State shares the Big Eight lead with Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, and Colorado who also swept three-game weekend series' against conference foes.

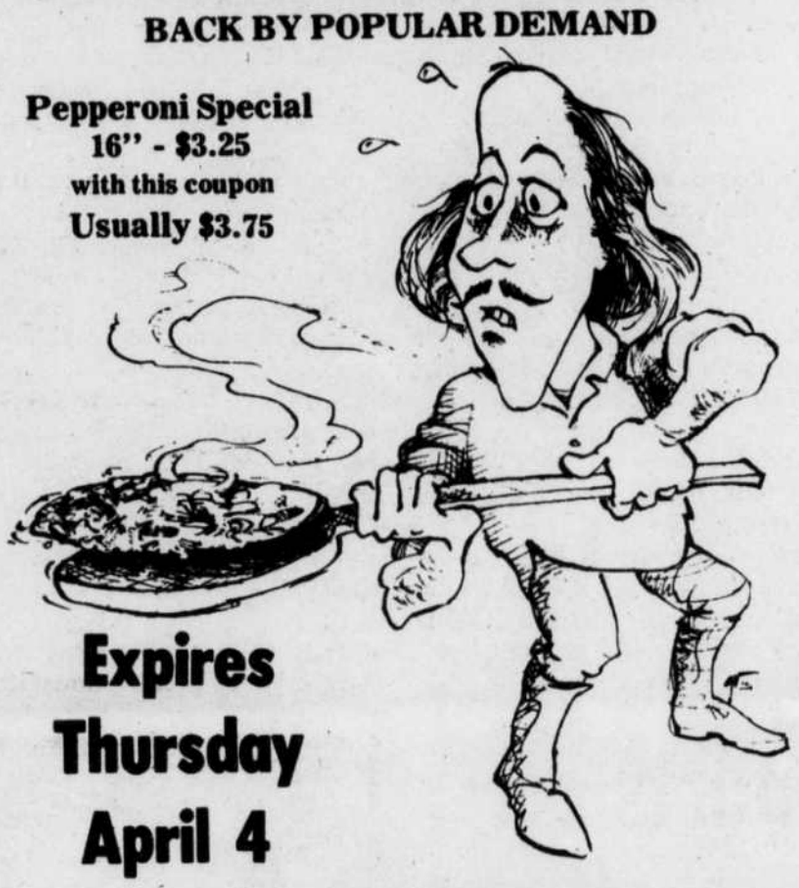
The Wildcats will travel to Omaha for a doubleheader against Creighton today.

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Crew capital low; Rose asks support

Today could turn out to be a day of reckoning for Don Rose and the K-State crew team.

Rose, the crew coach, and his team, in an attempt to raise funds and arouse student interest, will spend the day in front of the Union displaying equipment and offering a petition for the University community to sign.

The crew will be soliciting signatures for the petition which requests that rowing be recognized as an official sport by the University.

"We just want to be recognized by the University and get some sort of funding," Rose said, "but not necessarily funding from the athletic department."

At present, Rose and his crew are running low on funds.

"We were funded $4,000 from SGA this year, and that's getting low," Rose said. "It won't last through the month of April."

After that money runs out, Rose wouldn't speculate on where additional funding would come from. He hopes today's fund-raising campaign will remedy the situation.

"We'll be asking for contributions from students, faculty and staff members," Rose said. "As far as the petition is concerned, I don't know where the kids will present it — probably the Board of Regents."

UMHE—WordsWordsWords

Sentimental genes don't look a thing like Levis. They are little bitty things in the cells near the eyes and nose. When aroused they appear as water. I am working on a tentative hypothesis (in religion, we heretics call it 'revelation') that an artist could write an interesting biography of a person by noting what that person cries about. My sentimental genes are triggered into action when I hear the Moldau, or see an elm flower, or watch a trout leap, or witness a member of my species act heroically. Weird isn't it?

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister



The Kansas State Union will present its first Travel Fair, April 4 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the concourse area of the Union. The Fair will present alternative methods, means and reasons for travel on the student level, through travel agents and people who deal with these topics as a profession. If you've ever thought of going anyplace and how to do it, then don't miss the fair. Remember April 4, in the Union. For some it will be another program but, for you it may be the start of new and exciting experiences abroad.

WFL lures Dolphins

TORONTO (AP) — Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield of the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins grabbed at the chance for financial security Sunday by jumping from the National Football League to the World Football League's Toronto Northmen.

The move is effective at the start of the 1975 season — after the three play out the 1974 option on their NFL contracts — for a $3 million-plus, three-year package.

"I think the general consensus of opinion in the American public was that the World Football League wasn't a serious contender. We, however, felt differently and, after coming up here and listening to what they had to say, decided that the financial benefits are considerable," Csonka said.

AND HE pointed out that, even if the WFL never gets off the ground, they're guaranteed a healthy chunk of money.

The signing of Csonka, Kiick and Warfield gives the neophyte WFL instant respectability and a guaranteed gate attraction.

"Certainly, the financial security is very important to me and to my family," said Warfield, the Dolphins' star wide receiver. "It's almost like saying we're stealing a phrase from a movie of a couple of years ago — they made us an offer we couldn't refuse."

Kiick acknowledged that he jumped, in part, because of his dissatisfaction of recent years, when Mercury Morris pushed him out of a starting running back position. "I have a lot of pride and I want to play a lot of football," he said.

CSONKA, SAYING he was speaking for Warfield and Kiick as well, said he was "looking forward to this upcoming season with as much anticipation as any of the years we've played for the Miami Dolphins. Nothing would be a greater tribute to the fact that we are leaving than the idea of leaving on a winning note. . ."

Csonka also pointed out that, in the 2½ months since Super Bowl VIII, there were no contract negotiations between the players and the Dolphins but that they had been in constant contact with Miami on Saturday and Sunday.

"So we had to consider the offer we had at hand and the idea that possibly it might not be the same if we stalled off . . . We had to more or less make our minds up on the spur of the moment."

Track squad grabs victory at LSU

K-State's thinclads are back on the winning track.

After losing stride temporarily last week by falling to national powerhouse, Texas, 76-60, the Cats found the pace again Saturday in winning a quadrangular.

Louisiana State, Houston and Minnesota were the victims at Baton Rouge, La. as K-State amassed 79½ points enroute to its first outdoor victory.

THE CATS were followed by LSU with 66, Houston, 28, and Minnesota, 22½.

Last week's defeat didn't seem to have any adverse effects on the Cats as Coach DeLoss Dodds called them "very competitive" and "ready to run."

Both adjectives are borne out by the results. K-State won nine of eighteen events and went one-two-three in the mile and javelin.

And two Cats, Ted Settle and Lennie Harrison, established personal bests. Settle knocked off 25 seconds from his previous best in the steeplechase by clocking in at 8:58.6, which was good for first by a hair.

Harrison, who was somewhat of a disappointment at the Big Eight Indoor, didn't let anybody down this time. He ran his best 880 ever, 1:49.7, and beat LSU's standout, Bob Smith, who ranked fourth at the NCAA Indoor.

THE CAT "mile corps" again did the job by pinning down the top three slots. Schemmel paced the pack with a 4:06 time. Right behind were Don Akin and Keith Palmer at 4:06.1.

The javeline throwers pulled the same trick. Bob Obee led with a 231-3 throw and was followed by Cats Tim Porter and Jim Williams.

Other K-Staters grabbing firsts were Al Kolarik, long jump, 24-4½; Gary Feist, shot put, 54-5½; Don Marrs, pole vault, 16 feet; Vance Rolahn, intermediate hurdles, 51.5; and the mile relay of Bob Prince, Harrison, Roland, and Mike Lee.

The Cats' top two sprinters, Dean Williams and Fred Merrill, didn't compete because of injuries.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PUSAN, Korea — Yuh Jae-Du, middleweight boxing champion of the Orient, defended his title Sunday, scoring a unanimous decision over Narong Pisanurachun of Thailand in a 12-round bout.

Jae-Du, making his 11th defense since winning the title in 1971, weighed 159 pounds and Pisanurachun was 156½.

TOKYO — South Africa's Sally Little, battling a strong wind, shot a one-under-par 73 Sunday and took the first round lead in the $35,700 World Ladies Golf Championships.

Marilyn Smith of Australia and Takako Kiyomoto of Japan were tied for second with 75s, one stroke ahead of Hisako Higuchi and Michiko Okada, both of Japan.

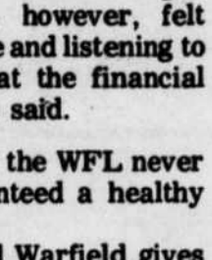
Shelley Hamlin of the United States shot a 77 and another American, Judy Rankin, had a 78.

HIROSHIMA, Japan — East German swimmers captured all six events Sunday on the final day of the all-Japan indoor swimming championships.

Sunday's performance gave East Germany 14 victories in the three-day meet.

Roger Pytel scored a double, taking the men's 200-meter freestyle in 2:01.2 and winning the 200-meter individual medley in 2:15.1.

BRUSSELS — Victor Boin, the first sportsman to take the Olympic oath in 1920 and considered by many to be Belgium's greatest sporting personality, died in a Brussels hospital late Saturday. He was 88.



TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

A film by Robert Kaylor maker of DERBY

This superb documentary is a penetrating look at the life of Charlie McGregor — an ex con and former heroin addict who has spent 25 of his 40 years in prison.

The major portion of the film shows him at a group encounter session where he blows up at a woman member he claims is "mothering" everyone else in the group. This sequence exposes the depths of hostility Charlie McGregor has previously hidden.

Taking Care of Business is far more than a sociological study of an ex con going straight or a psychological probe into the insights afforded at a group encounter session. It is a stirring human drama about an extraordinary human being.

"Taking Care of Business is a *significant contribution to the documentary film movement. Its cinema verité form ultimately becomes as involving and moving as the best dramatic film. I fully recommend it to any socially conscious group. The film raises questions relevant to black studies, prison reform and universal human relationships. Whether it is shown for discussion or as a short feature for a paying audience, it is a genuinely entertaining cathartic experience*"

Warren Bass, Director of Cinema Studies
University of Bridgeport

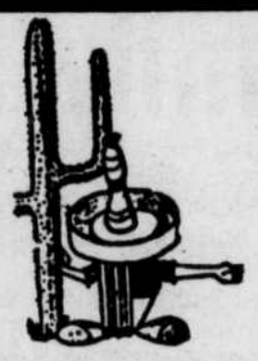
"*If fictional movies let him uncork about half the expressive power he brings to* Taking Care of Business. *McGregor may end up as an Oscar nominee, so it might be nice to be able to say that you saw him back when. Likewise for the Kaylors*"

The Washington Post



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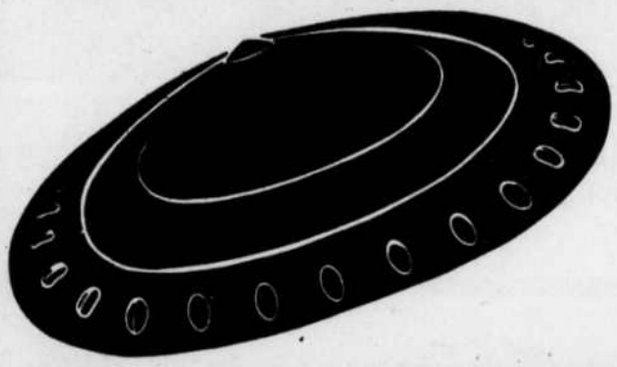
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Vern's: a family business

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN
Collegian Reporter

A business can be successful in the home. Just ask John and Janice Hill.

Since early 1969, the Hills have operated a doughnut shop in the basement of their home. From the outside, the house looks like a typical residence. There are no neon signs; in fact, there are no signs at all except for the small sign on the entrance to the basement. So the existence of the Hill's business is mostly unnoticed by passers-by in the residential area in which it is located.

The house was formerly the home and business place of Janice's father, LaVern Brannagan, who established Vern's Doughnuts in 1937.

JANICE, WHO grew up in her father's doughnut business, had previously been employed at a government store and a bowling alley before taking over her father's business. John had served in the U.S. Navy and had worked as an insurance salesman.

The Hills both work in their doughnut business, which is located at 408 South Sixth Street, and they employ two men and three women. They also have two daughters, ages 12 and 11, who often help out, and their two sons, ages 3 and 2, are prospective workers for the future.

The specialty of this business has always been homemade doughnuts and rolls.

"They are made the old-fashioned way," Janice said. "We mix them from scratch." They prepare their own icing, glaze, batter, and dough.

SINCE THE time when Brannagan operated the business, dougnuts and rolls have been prepared at night and in the early morning in order to provide people with fresh doughnuts and rolls for their breakfasts. Their unique business hours are from 11:30 p.m. to 11:30 a.m. every day except for Saturday night and Sunday morning.

This means daytime sleeping for the Hills and the other workers. Janice takes a nap every morning until it's time for her two daughters to go to school. After closing time in the morning, the Hills get their long-awaited sleep.

Customers begin coming as soon as Vern's Doughnuts opens. The Hills do hardly any advertising (except for in the Yellow Pages). Janice believes keeping their customers satisfied is more important and their customers serve as their advertising media.

She also considers their location to be an advantage.

"It's been here for several years," Janice said, "and people know it's here." She believes if they would move their business, they would lose a lot of business.

COLLEGE students make up a large portion of their late hour business from 11:30 p.m. to around 2:30 a.m., and then business slows down a bit.

On Friday nights, their busiest night, the flow of customers doesn't slow down until around 4 a.m. Janice believes this late flow of customers is due to the closing of the bars and students on their way home from parties and other night happenings.

Their rolls and doughnuts are distributed all over the Manhattan area. Local bread companies deliver most of their products to towns near Manhattan. John delivers to such places as restaurants, stores, fraternities, and sororities in the city.

"We average 700 dozen (rolls and doughnuts) a day; sometimes less, sometimes higher," Janice said.

Some people have referred to the Hill's doughnut business as an "underground" doughnut shop, but the only thing underground about it is that it's a basement. The Hills have a state license and are subject to inspection just like any other business.

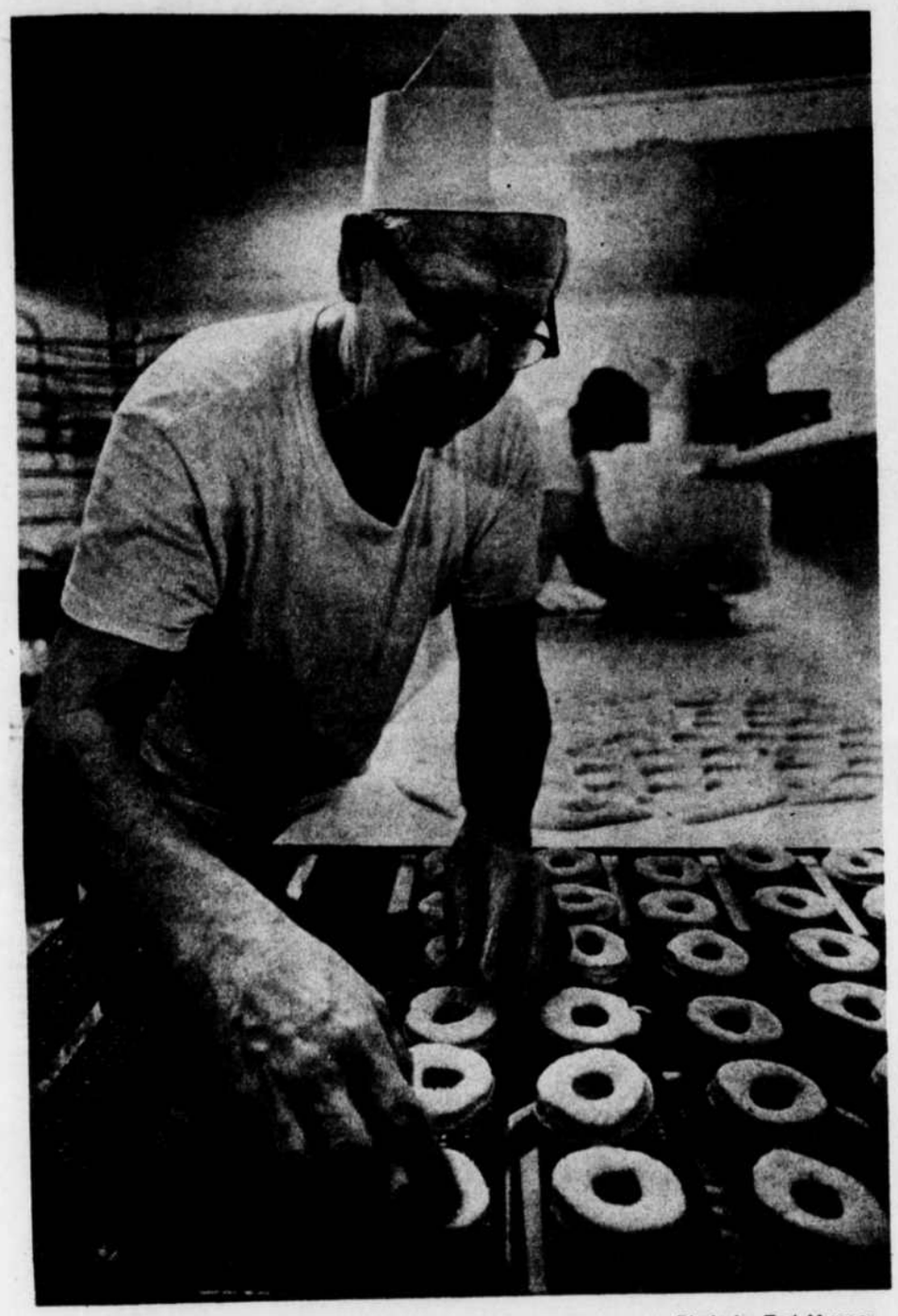


Photo by Ted Munger

IN THE MIDNIGHT HOUR . . . Working all night these men at Vern's doughnuts prepare tempting delicacies for all-night studiers.

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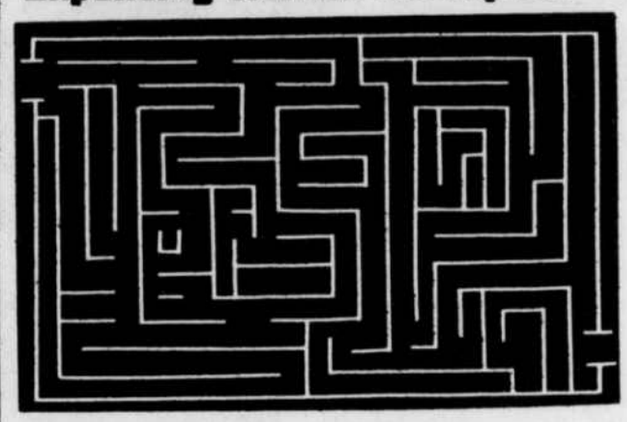
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PARAPSYCHOLOGY:
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Monday April 8

EXORCISM/OCCULTISM PANEL 12:30 P.M. BIG 8 ROOM
This panel will discuss occultism, its meanings, implications, and wide realm of mysteries. Special attention will be given to the topic of exorcism.

ROSEMARY'S BABY 3:30 & 7:00 FORUM HALL
ROSEMARY'S BABY is a shock-filled melodrama involving witchcraft. Were the eccentric couple in the next apartment really "nice" or were they servants of Satan who "converted" her husband? Did the young girl really become pregnant at one of their fanatical midnight orgies or was the frightening experience just a ghastly nightmare? Draw your own conclusions.

A TALK WITH THE PSYCHICS 7:00 P.M. LITTLE THEATRE
Herb Lee, Judy Morrison, and Lee Randall of the Kansas City Psychical Research Society will lead a discussion of their respective backgrounds as psychics and give insight into each of their own abilities.
The three psychics from the Psychical Research Society will be available for personal readings on Tuesday.

Tuesday April 9

PERSONAL READINGS BY PSYCHICS 10:00-12:00, 1:00-4:00 ROOMS 205 A-B-C
Lee Randall is a professional clairvoyant, hypnotist, lecturer and writer on ESP. In clairvoyant reading Randall sees mental images which symbolically answer the questions of those for whom he reads. He is also able to help with psychic problems in the hypnotic state.
Judy Morrison can hold an object in her hand and gain psychic impressions from it. Students need to provide her with some personal objects only they have handled in order for her to feel and relate facts about the student. Mrs. Morrison has investigated houses where strange psychic phenomenon have been occurring such as visions, spirits, moving objects, and strange noises. She has also received publicity for her work with police departments in crime detection.
Herb Lee is able to give personal clairvoyant readings in the sleep state through dreams. The problems of a client are held in his mind before sleep and he receives answers and solutions in dream symbology in great detail. Students who want dreams interpreted should have them in mind before speaking with him. Reoccurring dreams are the most important for they represent the higher consciousness trying to relay a message of importance.
Each psychic will charge $5.00 per student for their services.
Students are urged to attend the Monday night information session before meeting with the psychics Tuesday.

UFO'S, FOR REAL? 12:30 FORUM HALL
Ted Phillips, UFO researcher, will present an illustrated look into the History and "Facts Behind the UFO Controversy."

ACCUPUNCTURE, WHAT'S INVOLVED 3:30 BIG 8 ROOM
Dr. Kaoumi Arakawa, Associate Professor in Anesthesiology at the K.U. Medical Center in Kansas City, will be here to discuss the phenomenon of acupuncture.

DR. J. B. RHINE 7:00 FORUM HALL
Dr. J. B. Rhine, who introduced the term "extrasensory perception," will lecture on "Parapsychology: Where Does It Stand Today." He will relate his knowledge of parapsychology from its infancy to today and his laboratory experiments from the Psychology Department of Duke University to his present position in the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man in North Carolina.

Wednesday April 10

FILM FESTIVAL 10:30-12:30, 1:00-3:00 FORUM HALL
Inner Spaces . . . researched and narrated by Astronaut Edgar Mitchell who conducted telepathy experiments from outer space and who presently heads the Institute of Noetic Sciences.
The film explores recent scientific findings, daily use of ESP by executives, effects of telepathy on the body, and out-of-body-experience.
Psychics, Saints, and Scientists . . . where the viewer is taken on a tour of some of the major parapsychological laboratories.
Experiments with Uri Geller . . . were conducted at Stanford Research Institute. In the film you'll see Uri demonstrate telepathy, clairvoyance, and psychokinesis under strict controls.

INNER SPACE 3:30 FORUM HALL
Dr. Chris Humphrey will have a lecture-demonstration-slide show on "The Exploration of Inner Space." The lecture includes the topics of reincarnation, hypnosis, and tarot cards.

DR. ALEX TANOUS 7:00 AUDITORIUM
Dr. Alex Tanous, psychic and educator, will present a lecture on "ESP" which explores his own psychical experiences and the topics of prophecy, bilocation, astro-projection, psychic photography, psychometry, image projection, and teleportation.

MODERN SCIENCE AND PSYCHOLOGY HAVE LEARNED TO EXPLAIN MUCH OF WHAT WAS ONCE INEXPLICABLE, BUT MYSTERIES REMAIN. THE WORKINGS OF THE MIND STILL RESIST RATIONAL ANALYSIS: REPORTS OF PSYCHIC PHENOMENA PERSIST. ARE THEY ALL ACCIDENT, ILLUSION? OR ARE THERE OTHER PLANES AND DIMENSIONS OF EXPERIENCE AND MEMORY? COULD THERE BE A PARANORMAL WORLD EXEMPT FROM KNOWN NATURAL LAW?

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One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

SCUBA DIVING equipment. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-7437. (124-133)

DEPENDABLE SITTER for sociable 6-month-old Tuesday or Thursday mornings, and for same and 4-year-old occasional evenings. Prefer someone available in summer also. 539-1777. (125-127)

LIBERAL FEMALE to perform household work in return for her rent. Call 1-494-2320 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

PERSONAL

BOWEN — YOU creep! Happy April Fool's Day. Happy belated birthday. See ya tonight — as usual! Love, Star. (126)

HAPPY 21st, Chuckles, from Keam Cone. (126)

TO MOT from C.B., Fern, and Walk. Happy 21st, you fool! You fool! (126)

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

USED STEREOS, components, compacts, consoles. Manhattan's stereo headquarters, sales and service — Pioneer, Dual, etc., Conde's, 407 Poyntz, downtown. (120-127)

1971 12x65 Van Dyke, 3 bedroom, washer-dryer, skirted, air conditioner, small shed, nice lot. 776-4216 evenings. (123-127)

WATERBED SALE: Chocolate George is having a sale. All sizes, butt seam water-mattresses, $23.95. Ask about our complete waterbed kits. Chocolate George comes through for you again. (123-127)

1964 PLYMOUTH Valiant, V-8, automatic transmission, good condition, good gas mileage, new tires. Call 537-7677. (123-127)

2 BEDROOM, 10x45, furnished mobile home, partially carpeted. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (123-127)

1969, 2 bedroom, Buddy mobile home, air conditioned, includes washer and dryer, excellent condition. Call evenings, 776-5873. (123-127)

BROOKS YAMAHA. We sell service with our bikes. East Hiway 24, phone 776-6371. (123-127)

CRAIG 2705 AM-FM cassette tape deck, 30 watts, speakers included. 539-2582. (123-127)

Sidewalk Sale at LUCILLE'S thru Monday

8x43 MOBILE home, one bedroom, fully furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioned, good condition, close to campus. Phone 539-4066 or come by North Campus Courts, Lot 111. (124-126)

BE YOUR own landlord. 3 bedroom home for you, 2 bedroom basement apartment rents for $120.00 to help make payment. 539-6439 after 3:00 p.m. (124-128)

FUJI SPECIAL Road Racer, 10-speed, perfect condition, white in color, accessories. Call Mark, 225, 539-5301. (124-126)

QUEEN SIZE trailer bed for sale, $50.00. 539-0465 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

1971 125cc Kawasaki Enduro, good condition, completely enclosed carburetor, 2,000 actual miles, $350.00. Call Bryan Hatcher, 539-2387. (124-128)

10x47 GREAT Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, great location. 118 N. Campus Courts, phone 539-1546. (125-134)

1972 350 CL Honda, 6,200 miles, good condition, helmet, transferrable insurance. Phone 776-5303 afer 6:00 p.m. (125-129)

1971 VW Super Beetle, good condition, $1,575.00. Call 776-6349 after 6:00 p.m. (125-129)

THREE GOOD used current student nurse uniforms for KUMC, size 10-12. 537-7018. (125-127)

1968 LAMPLIGHTER, 12x60, furnished, carpet, washer, AC, skirted, set up in Wamego, excellent condition. Call 1-456-2474 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

1970 HONDA CL 350, 5,100 miles. Call Craig at 537-7395. (126-130)

USED SCHWINN 10-speed, center pull brakes, $50.00. 539-2979. (126)

GUITAR AMP, and speakers. Phone 537-1783. (126-128)

12x43 LIBERTY, air conditioned, partly furnished, skirted, on nice lot. Call after 5:00 p.m., or anytime weekends. 539-0436. (126-128)

26" MEN'S standard bicycle. Cheap transportation. $10.00. Call 539-2064 or come to 2055 Tecumseh Rd. (126-128)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall—1974, and Spring—1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

1-2-3 BEDROOM furnished apartments near campus, for summer and fall. Call 537-0428. (123-127)

MALES, PRIVATE room, kitchen privileges, TV room, carpeted, available April 1. Also some for May 15, summer rates, fall contracts now available. 537-0331, 539-6688. (123-132)

PASTURE, 10 acres. Call 776-6371. (123-127)

SPECIAL SUMMER rates, extra nice apartments, for 3-4 students, air conditioned, furnished and unfurnished. 537-1771, 539-2356, 537-7353, 539-4949. (123-132)

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished apartment with a large living room and a screen porch on main floor, near campus, for summer. $200.00, utilities paid. Call after 2:00 p.m., 537-0428. (126-130)

A BEAUTIFUL air-conditioned, carpeted, two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, good for three. Call after 2:00 p.m., 537-0428. (126-130)

THREE GIRLS to share house, summer and-or fall. Call 537-7718. (126-130)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (123-132)

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for custom harvest run, approximately May 15-September 1, Ag. background preferred but not necessary, chance to see lots of country, good wages plus room, board. Phone 1-913-436-7506 or 1-913-436-7676. (124-128)

PART TIME help. Apply in person. 1119 Moro. (126-128)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SEX is a dual responsibility.

For presentation on birth control, human sexuality, problem pregnancy, V.D., etc. call SHARE (Sexuality, Health, Awareness, Resources and Education) — 532-5510, and ask for Vicki or Tony. We're a group of faculty-supervised students.

PANAMA RED, Colombian, United grass smokers. Chocolate George sees many T-shirts in your future. Over 300 T-shirts now in stock. (125-127)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES wanted for summer months, apartment is close to campus for $60.00. Contact Jacque, 532-3094 or Ginger, 532-3113, anytime. (123-127)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for semester duration, near campus-Aggieville, unfurnished bedroom. 539-8917. (125-127)

MALE ROOMMATE. $40.00 per month, all utilities paid. Basement apartment. Available immediately. For information ask for Jon, 532-3178. (126-130)

NOTICES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT for KSU students, now 7 days a week at Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (119-128)

QUEST: ART and articles on Conan, Star, Trek, Gor, and interview with Gene Roddenberry — $1.50. 653 Mariatt Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (123-127)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENT ACROSS from Fieldhouse for summer sublease, $120.00 per month. Call Rick, 532-3587. (122-126)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, one bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, girls or married couple preferred. Call 537-7293, after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

WILDCAT V apartments to sublease during summer school, $110.00 and $115.00 per month. Call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (124-133)

FOR SUMMER, 2 bedroom Caroline apartment, carpeted, dishwasher. Will agree on price. 539-0132. (125-129)

SUMMER, FURNISHED 1½ bedroom apartment, air conditioned, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-2518. (125-129)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned, Schumann apartment in Aggieville for summer. Rents two or three. Call 539-7284. (126-130)

SUPER CLEAN apartment. Want to keep it that way. For summer, across from Mariatt, one bedroom, furnished, $100.00 per month. 537-7591. (126-130)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Nice, quiet neighborhood within walking distance of campus. 539-7259 before 8:00 p.m. (126-130)

THIS IS THE WINTER OF 68°.

LSD, MDA, PCP, and LBJ you got tired of ABC, so you had some THC, RNA, STP, KPL, and BVD . . .

Drug Education Center

1 - 4 p.m. Mon - Fri. Call 539-7237 or come to 615 Fairchild (UFM House) for info.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

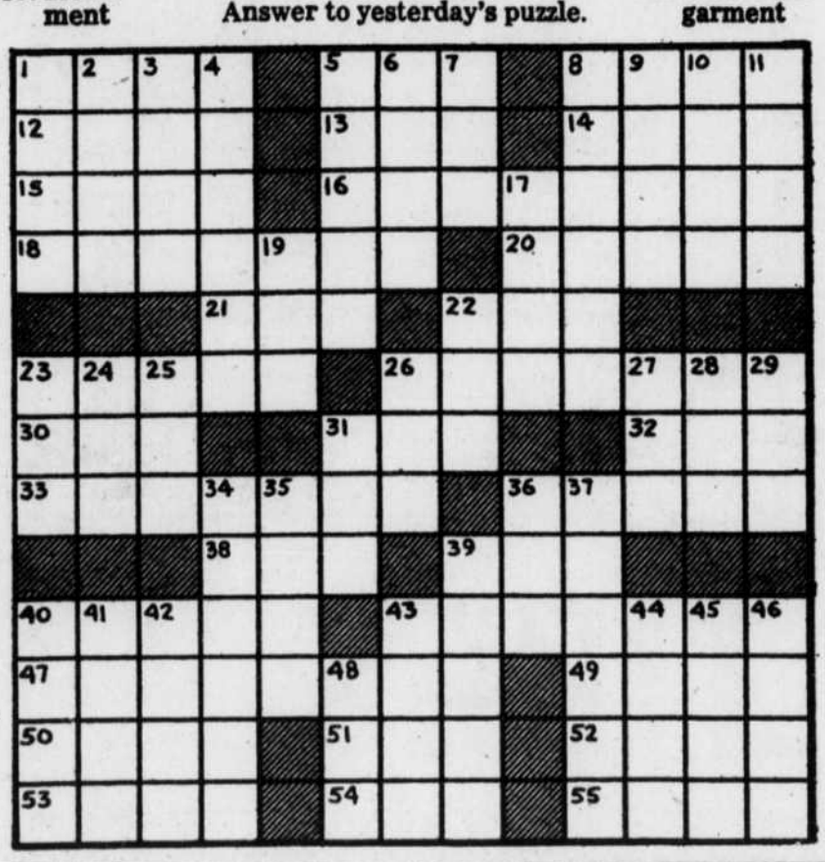
ACROSS
1. Smart
5. Chum
8. Othello, for one
12. Central character
13. Before
14. Monster
15. Algerian city
16. Bill dodger
18. Inquisitive one
20. White poplar
21. Indian
22. French season
23. Map
26. Completely expressionless
30. French river
31. The sun
32. Japanese shrub
33. Kind of makeup
36. Little drum
38. Like a malt beverage
39. Merriment
40. Form of oxygen
43. Large cat
47. Kind of trap
49. Book of hours
50. Cinema's Arlene
51. Vehicle
52. Charles Lamb
53. Turn about fixed point
54. An enzyme
55. Metheglin

DOWN
1. Mince
2. Queen of heaven
3. Persia
4. Large bird
5. Spanish name
6. Scope
7. Meadow
8. Crowded
9. Curved molding
10. Kind of exam
11. Network
17. Facts
19. Name in baseball
22. Lamprey
23. Surpass
24. Hawk parrot
25. Massachusetts cape
26. Jane or John
27. Alehouse
28. Commotion
29. Conjunction
31. Firmament
34. Taper
35. Hebrew letter (var.)
36. Large cask
37. Hymn of praise
39. Dishonest
40. Excess of chances
41. Impassioned eagerness
42. Hawaiian island
43. In addition
44. Cavity
45. Assam silkworm
46. Electric catfish
48. Sleeveless garment

Average time of solution: 21 min.

S	H	A	D	■	M	E	M	■	A	D	A	M
C	A	R	E	■	E	L	I	■	B	E	T	A
A	R	A	B	■	D	A	L	■	O	M	E	N
D	E	L	A	N	O	■	L	E	D	A	■	■
■	■	■	S	A	C	R	A	M	E	N	T	O
A	L	L	E	Y	■	I	N	S	■	D	I	D
L	O	A	D	■	P	O	D	■	W	E	R	E
A	R	M	■	D	O	T	■	C	I	D	E	R
R	E	P	R	E	S	S	I	O	N	■	■	■
■	■	■	P	I	N	T	■	D	O	N	A	T	E
E	R	O	S	■	A	W	E	■	O	R	A	N
L	O	S	E	■	G	O	A	■	W	I	N	D
L	E	T	S	■	E	E	L	■	S	A	G	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





Nigerian says unity important for Africans

If the African students cannot unite on K-State's campus, then they'll never be able to unite back in Africa, John Garba, Nigeria's ambassador to the United States, said.

Garba spoke on the "Opportunities, Problems and Strategies for the Future Development of Africa," at the Second Annual Africa Day, Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

He briefly discussed the history of Africa and the need for trained leaders today.

"Until the sixties, most of Africa was colonized," he said.

GARBA SIGHTED the recent independence of many African countries as a problem in their development.

"Africa's developmental needs are many. She has economic, social, cultural and political aspirations of the people to fulfill," Garba explained.

Despite the vast natural resources of the continent, Africa has had little opportunity to progress in interstate commerce, Garba said.

Although crude oil in Nigeria has reached international attention, Garba said agriculture is more important to Africans.

ONE STEP in improving the economic situation, he said, is to bridge the gap between rural areas and towns.

Today, economic programs in Africa are geared toward linking parts of the continent and increasing communication, he said. For example, he said, in Nigeria, students are required to serve one year in an area outside their homeland.

Garba stressed the importance of unity over idealogy.

"A nation can't move forward without idealogy. But you must first create a nation and that takes time," he said.

During a question and answer period, Garba said, some of the difficulties of unity are purely personal. He said African political leaders should exchange views.

According to Garba, the key to Africa's future belongs to those Africans studying abroad.

Government may be at fault

The idea that governments can solve problems is a "fraud," a committeeman of the American Independent Party told members of the party Saturday afternoon.

Joe Croucher, chairman of the party's Energy Policy Committee, stressed the reason for developments in the energy crisis were due to government intervention into the affairs of private free trade and attempts to modify supply-demand laws.

"When governments attempt to solve a problem, the problem is referred to a committee. Usually the committee lays the problem into the hands of one person," Croucher said.

"Is this one individual capable of solving a problem better than the minds of millions? Experience clearly answers in the negative," he continued.

CROUCHER gave examples for the dwindling supplies of energy available.

"The major political parties have regulated the price of natural gas at the well-head," he said. "One immediate consequence of this deceptive policy has been that the exploration of natural gas by free enterprising individual Americans has been economically impractical, and, indeed, impossible."

"Not only did this create the waiting lines of automobiles at the gasoline pumps, it also caused serious disruption in the economics of truck transportation and even threatened the supplies of tractor fuels for farmers to plant crops," Croucher said.

Meanwhile the artificially held low prices of petroleum products justified by the two major parties have encouraged excessive and wasteful consumption, he continued.

ANOTHER SECONDARY effect relates to fertilizer made from natural gas, Croucher said.

"This shortage of fertilizer would produce enough extra grain to make 50 billion loaves of bread; a five year supply for the U.S."

An additional 20 million acres will be available for crops in 1974, Croucher said, but there won't be enough fertilizer available for efficient applications.

Croucher predicted there would be a period of no-wheat for bread in American because politicians of the two major parties have given so much wheat away to other countries.

Besides energy problems Croucher stated that the credibility of the American dollar is dwindling constantly in foreign countries, and Americans are exchanging 350 U.S. paper dollars for only $20 worth of gold.

REX'S OK TIRES SPRING TIRE SALE

1001 N. 3rd AND ALCO DISCOUNT CENTER

Empire PREMIUM 78

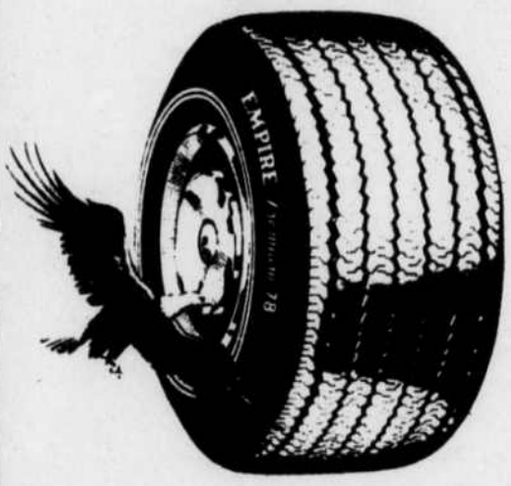
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2nd TIRE 1/2 PRICE

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Rex's Tire Co. guarantees these tires to have an original tread life of 30,000 miles. In the event the original tread wears out before 30,000 miles, upon presentation of the Guarantee Certificate, and in exchange for the worn out tire, Rex's will allow a credit against the purchase of a new tire of the same size and type. Adjustment Credit is computed on percentage of the unused portion of the 30,000 mile guarantee times the original purchase price (including Federal Excise Tax). This guarantee applies only to the tires listed on reverse side of this guarantee and is subject to the following conditions:

1. Claim is made by the original retail purchaser of the tire.
2. Tire is used on the car or station wagon registered on the Guarantee Certificate and has been used in normal passenger car tire sercice. (Mileage Guarantee is voided by use on commercial type vehicles.)
3. Tire has not been run under-inflated or flat, or tire does not show an extremely irregular tread wear pattern as such wear is considered to be due to defects in the vehicle's mechanical condition.

Guarantee against defects in Workmanship and Material and Road Hazards are as outlined in standard nationwide passenger tire guarantees.

SIZE	REG. PRICE	2ND TIRE	2 TIRES	F.E.T.
E78-14	$37.50	$18.75	$56.25	2.37
F78-14	38.90	19.45	58.35	2.54
G78-14	40.90	20.45	61.35	2.69
H78-14	42.90	21.45	64.35	2.95
F78-15	38.90	19.45	58.35	2.62
G78-15	40.90	20.45	61.35	2.80
H78-15	42.90	21.45	64.35	3.01
J78-15	43.90	20.95	65.85	3.12
L78-15	45.90	21.95	68.85	3.27

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6 MONTHS TO PAY WITH NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE
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WIDE OVAL SPECIALS

		F.E.T.			F.E.T.
E70-14 Black Sidewalls	$21.95	2.51	G60-14	$31.95	2.90
RAISED WHITE LETTERS		F.E.T.	G60-15	$32.95	2.96
E70-14	$24.95	2.51	L60-14	$39.95	3.19
F70-14	$26.95	2.61	L60-15	$41.95	3.17
F60-14	$29.95	2.78			

RADIAL TIRE BONANZA

			F.E.T.
GR78-14	Steel Radials 1st	$39.95	$3.06
HR78-15	Firestone "500" Steel Radial	$49.95	3.20
HR78-15	Fabric Radials	$36.95	3.33
JR78-15	Fabric Radials	$39.95	3.55

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 2, 1974 | No. 127

Regents control final say on Union

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first installment of a four-part series exploring the power and financial structure of the K-State Union. Today's story details the general Union structure; Wednesday's will delve specifically into the Union Governing Board.

By GREG BALLARD
Collegian Reporter

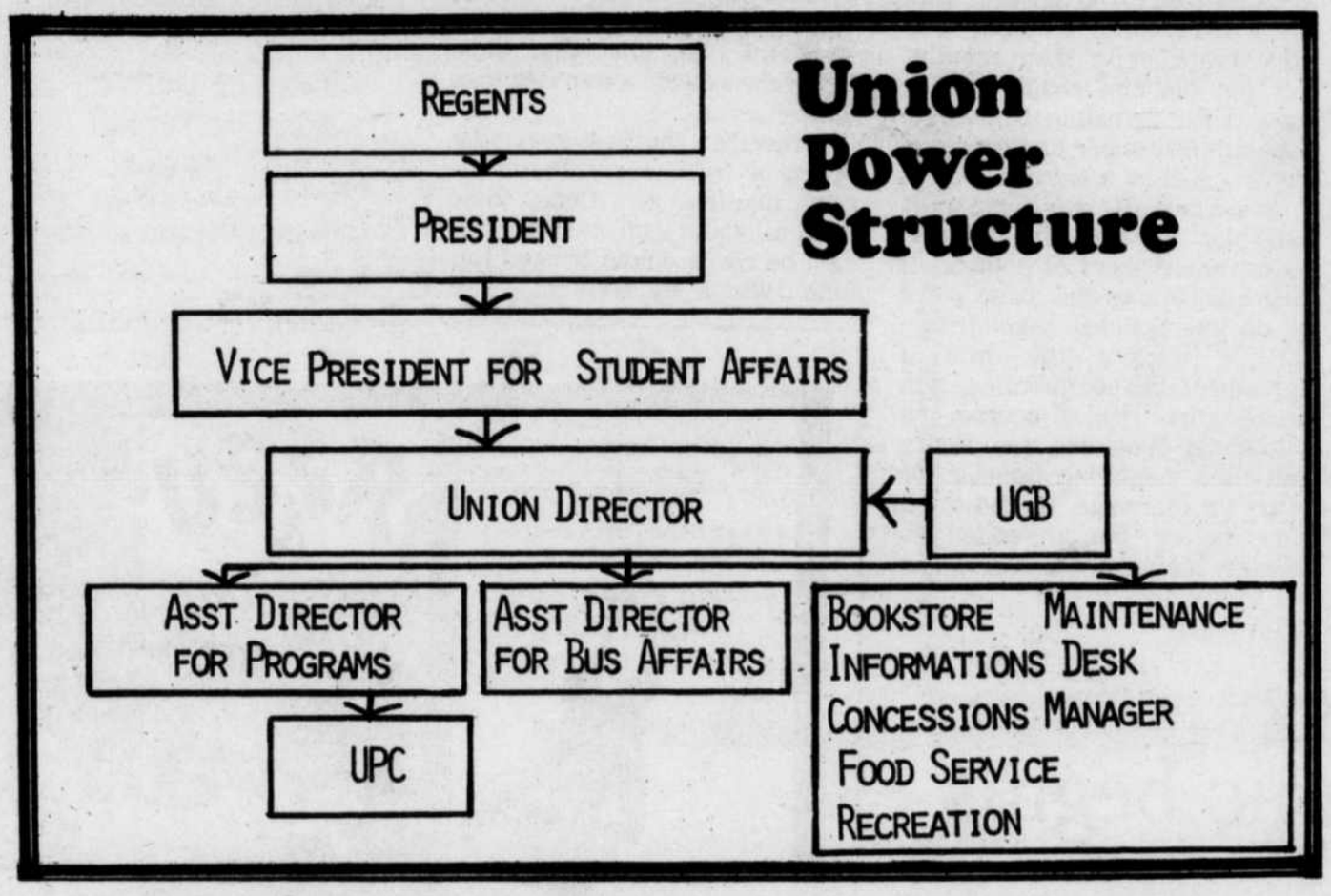
The K-State Union, paid for and operated with student fees, is like all of this campus — under the potential control of the Kansas Board of Regents.

That potential control is set out in the bond prospectus for the Union. It states the regents will have the responsibility and authority to administer and finance the Union so long as there are outstanding bonds on the structure.

The regents control is extended to the University president and from him to the vice president for student affairs. Control of the actual day-to-day operation is in the hands of the Union director, who is hired by the vice president for student affairs.

THE UNION director has immediately under him eight department heads, two of whom are the assistant director for programs and the assistant director for business affairs.

Two organizations within the Union, Union Governing Board and Union Program Council, provide some student input in the operation.



POWER FLOW . . . The diagram above of the Union power structure clearly shows the Board of Regents has the final say.

UPC is composed entirely of students but has as an adviser, the assistant director for programs, who must approve all programs and contracts.

Walt Smith, Union director, believes this is the area of the greatest student input. Students on the body make the decisions about programs and concerts the Union brings to campus, he explained.

UGB is composed of students, faculty and alumni. There are nine student members, one appointed by Student Senate and one appointed by UPC; three faculty members, two appointed by the University president and one apointed by Faculty Senate; and one alumni representative appointed by the Alumni Association. The Union director and the assistant director for programs also sit on the board but have no vote.

UGB WAS set up to serve as a general policy governing body for the Union. This would presumably include decisions about the hours of operation. But there seems to be some confusion on this point within the Union. The president of UGB stated it is not necessary for them to approve a change of operating hours.

Smith, however, said that UGB must approve any change of hours, and he would "insist they approve any changes."

One not very visible part of the Union is the K-State Union Corporation Board. The board is composed of seven members. The University president, vice president for student affairs, vice president for business affairs, one faculty member appointed by UGB and three students appointed by UGB. The board meets yearly to review the Union budget.

Smith believes the Union is responsive to student opinion on the campus, even though they are not directly involved in management decisions concerning the Union operation.

Consumer kept confused

Gas prices vary widely

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most Americans are paying between 50 to 60 cents a gallon for gasoline these days, but the prices they pay vary widely even within a single community.

A 50-state Associated Press survey found the lowest price was 41.9 cents a gallon for regular gasoline at a cut-rate station in Kansas City. The highest was 67.4 for premium in Juneau, Alaska, where most people are paying over 60 cents for regular.

Wide differences within a single community have begun to puzzle motorists already suspicious about the causes of this winter's gasoline shortage.

EXAMPLE: in Atlanta, Ga., you can go to a Texaco station and pay 54.9 cents a gallon for regular, but at an Exxon station it's only 45.4.

The major oil companies each have different wholesale prices for their gasoline. The price is determined, in part, by the costs involved in producing the fuel. The biggest cost factor is the cost of the crude oil from which the gasoline is refined. If the company has a great deal of expensive foreign crude, its gasoline will cost more.

When the gasoline from a given company arrives at the stations it serves within a given market, the price is the same to each station, oil company spokesmen and Federal Energy Office officials say.

Sporkin tells story in conspiracy case

NEW YORK (AP) — A Securities and Exchange Commission investigator, who developed a multimillion dollar fraud case against financier Robert Vesco, testified Monday he was under pressure to avoid anything that might prove "politically embarrassing."

Stanley Sporkin, stocky, darkhaired veteran of 13 years with the SEC, was a government witness at the outset of the seventh week in the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

Sporkin basically covered the same ground as that covered last week by his onetime superior, former SEC Chairman G. Bradford Cook.

But Cook's testimony was tainted by his admission to the jury that he had perjured himself at least five times before his appearance at the Mitchell-Stans trial.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of impeding the SEC inquiry in return for Vesco's secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign.

The two defendants had quit the Cabinet to run the campaign.

The indictment charges as part of the conspiracy, Stans caused Cook to eliminate a reference in the Vesco fraud complaint that might reveal the $200,000 contribution and also sought to have withheld transcripts of testmony in the case, which might have the same effect.

Abernathy talks today

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy will speak at an All-University convocation in the KSU Auditorium at 10:30 today instead of Thursday as erroneously reported by the Collegian. He is the civil rights leader who assumed the presidency of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Abernathy will speak in commemoration of the sixth anniversary of King's assasination, April 4, 1968. He is stopping at K-State enroute to the National Observance Ceremony in Atlanta, Ga. After the convocation, he will speak at the Pilgram Baptist Church, 9th and Yuma.



Photo by Kent Henrichs

Spring time

Physical plant employe Don Dudley tends the tulips by Kedzie Hall.

Collegian

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 2, 1974

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Henry's great alliance



By MATT SMITH
Columnist

Well, well. It seems Henry the bachelor has become once again a married man. Secretary of State Kissinger and his beautiful and slightly-taller bride wed after talks with Defense Minister Dayan. Nothing like a good wedding to end a day of fruitless talks. And of course, the couple then winged to Bermuda in a private jet — probably some more talks are involved.

It seems we'll be seeing a lot of the family-plan tactics by Kissinger in the near future. Who knows maybe the "take me along" slogan could increase our foreign negotiations.

On his most recent trip Henry took the kids. Now really, if you were a defense minister would you turn down a pleading man with his wife and children? Of course not, and you see that's the plan. Tricky devil isn't he? Who better to take along than small children with olive branches in their mouths. Perhaps the new couple will be labeled the Dynamic Duo; both donning their super uniforms and fighting evil as a team.

Of course it all came about most naturally. After all, marriage is an advanced form of politics. It basically follows the same steps as do international negotiations.

First there's the mutual agreement, the compromise, then proliferation, then of course, the settlement. You can see Henry had been preparing himself for years for marriage. He did try it once before but it ended in divorce. Maybe it was because he hadn't experienced all those years of Golda Mier, Moshe Dayan, Alex Kosygin and the rest of those perplexing people. Much more perplexing is foreign detente than a women.

Really Henry took a vacation by forming the bond. He can now say he regrets not coming to a party because his wife was under the weather. Or sorry no talks this weekend, he has the kids. Everyone expects a married man to slow down.

Remember the line goes "for better or for worse." That's the same line that gets Henry those great alliances with other powers. Yes, he really outdid himself this time. What a sly devil.



THE PAWNBROKER

Little Browne's jug

Annual panic begins

By RICH BROWNE
Editorial Page Editor

Looking at my calender, it is rather shocking to realize that there is just a mere five weeks of classes left.

For seniors that means it is just about time to start the annual senior panic. The job market is rather abysmal this year, what with the "recession" we're not in, et al.

I started my panic, being a senior, about three weeks ago, and got a whole bunch of "Call us back sometime this summer when you are ready to go to work."

THAT REALLY makes for good planning. And since I am looking everywhere for a job, I can just see myself wandering off to Podonk, USA, and wondering where my next peanut butter sandwich is going to come from.

It is a scary proposition, but it has its nicer moments. Like when you travel two thousand miles for a job interview and the interviewer has decided to take off on a three day weekend. What makes it expecially frustrating is to know that the afternoon before you could have had an interview . . . and you had the time AND were in the area. Aw, yuch!

BUT THERE are somethings you try to remember as you try to keep your courage and confidence up as you travel along the long road between interviews.

You try to remember all the glowing words your parents said as they sent you off to college. "Remember, that degree is your ticket to a good job."

Then you remember the comments of that last wet blanket you talked to, "What work experience have you had in this field?"

You replied, "I've got four years (or five, six or seven if you were slow like me and had an Uncle Sam who decided to give you some irrelevent work experience: like how to fix an M-14) of college and my major was . . . (fill in the blank).

TO WIT he-she respond, "Well, we don't have an opening now but we'll keep you in mind. Why don't you call us after you graduate. Maybe then we'll have an opening, but I am not too optimistic."

So as you gather up your references, resume and other assorted documents you continue your trudge on the job hunting trail.

Take heart, you can always go to grad school, or try even an even more secure future: enlist.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letters to the editor

Pot causes genetic break

Dear editor,

About three years ago, one of the undersigned attempted unsuccessfully in a letter to the editor of the Collegian to call attention to evidence of hazards in marijuana smoking. The letter was not printed.

We feel that a recent article entitled, "Chromosome Breakage



in Users of Marijuana," by M.A. Stenchever, T.J. Kunysz and M.A. Allen in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, (volume 118, pages 106-113, 1974) is sufficiently alarming to warrent another attempt on our part. We have made copies of this article available for reading at the branch libraries in Willard Hall 101 and Ackert Hall 324.

To summarize the article, the results show that significantly greater averages of chromosome breaks occurred in the user of marijuana as compared to the control group of non-users. No significant differences were noted between heavy and light users, between users of mixed drugs compared to marijuana users only, between users of marijuana and caffeine and marijuana users not using caffeine, and between male and famale users.

Small increases in numbers of cells with abnormal chromosome configuration were noted in users as compared to control subjects.

Louis Fina
Professor of biology
Jack Lambert
Professor of chemistry
Clifton Meloan
Professor of chemistry

Need action, not words

Dear editor,

Re: Chuckie Lombardo's first (and if he can't get better, his last) column.

You'd have done lots better writing about Student Senate after all. As it is, you sound like all the other (misguided) "liberal" white kids I know — which is to say you think you can talk a problem to death.

You say nobody pays attention to racial injustice. NOBODY, Chuckie? Take a poll of black students on campus (do you know any?) and you'll see who doesn't pay attention. You must be talking about all those poor uninformed white kids you hang with.

You used two-and-a-half columns to say absolutely nothing solution-wise, unless you want to count asking "to find out if something is bothering the people around you." Is that your total scope?

If you're for real (all white liberals are until it's time for action) then you personally should help integrate white and black lifestyles. Organize "Nigger Night" in Aggieville and be seen in the company of some of us. Or better yet, make it possible for us to fall into a bar without the accompanying snotty attitudes from the bartenders.

Racial apathy can't be cured with mere words fella, I realize that even as I write this letter; I just didn't want you to make the same mistake twice.

S.J. Washington
Junior in psychology



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Hal Boyle, who chronicled the family of man for almost 30 years in a daily column for the Associated Press, died Monday. He was 63.

Boyle won a Pulitzer Prize in 1945 as a correspondent in World War II. He wrote more bylines stories for the main wires of the AP than any other writer in its 126 years. His daily columns totaled more than 7,680. He figured his output totaled more than four times Shakespeare's.

In his last column, Feb. 22, 1974, he told how he had contracted amyotrophic lateral sclerosis--known as Lou Gehrig's disease because it killed the renowned first baseman of the New York Yankees. He died suddenly of a massive heart attack at his Manhattan apartment.

Last Friday, friends and collegues honored him for his years of service to the AP. It was announced then that a scholarship in his name had been established at the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Boyle's alma mater.

MEIDA, Pa. — One of the gunmen convicted of killing United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph "Jock" Yablonski testified Monday he had been told the assassination orders came from W.A. "Tony" Boyle.

Boyle, the 72-year-old former UMW president, is on trial charged with plotting the murders of Yablonski, his wife and their daughter at their Clarksville, Pa., home on Dec. 31, 1969.

In opening arguments, special prosecutor Richard Sprague said Boyle "plotted and paid for the murders" with $20,000 appropriated from union funds.

Paul Gilly, 40, a Cleveland house painter, testified for the prosecution, saying he had been hired to commit the murders by his father-in-law, Silous Huddleston, a former UMW official.

PASADENA, Calif. — A mysterious object which scientists thought might be a small moon near Mercury has been found to be radiation from a distant star, Mariner 10 officials said today.

Dr. A. Lyle Broadfoot of the Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., said his team of scientists had mistakenly thought the object was moving. The illusion was caused by the movement of the spacecraft, Broadfoot said.

The possibility of finding a moon orbiting Mercury prompted Mariner scientists to undertake an intense photographic search despite overheating problems aboard the 1,100-pound space probe.

No sign of the object was found, however, in the pictures transmitted to earth.

WASHINGTON — If fuel conservation methods are continued, Americans need not deprive themselves of vacation travel by car this summer, the Federal Energy Office said Monday.

"It is not unpatriotic to travel," John Sawhill, the agency's deputy director, told the Senate Commerce Committee.

However, Sawhill said a reduction in the amount of recreational and tourist travel is inevitable if gasoline supplies become tighter.

He said the FEO estimates that airplanes can absorb only two per cent to five per cent of long-distance air travel and that bus and rail lines do not have sufficient equipment to make an impact.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be cloudy with a slight chance of clouds. Highs are expected around 70. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thundershowers tonight with lows in the mid 40s. Highs Wednesday in the mid 60s.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due at April 3 in the Dean's office.

PETITIONS for persons interested in running for Engineering Student Council offices and for Sophomore Representatives to Engineering Student Council are available in E 115 and are due by 4 p.m., April 5.

APPLICATIONS for Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's Office, second floor Union, through April 9. Contact Steve Rahn at 532-3441 for more information.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Remember to vote for Home Economics Council officers between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., April 9-12, in Justin Hall lobby. Also apply for Home Economics Council committees, JFA'S and to be a National AHEA convention delegate. Join AHEA.

SC-AIA: Applications for next years council must be turned in by 5 p.m., April 4, in Dean's office or to Dave Rowe. Elections will be held April 9.

TODAY

DING-A-LINGS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at McDonald's for "you-know-what".

IFC will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chamber.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Darrell D. Brensing at 10:30 a.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rahim Borhani at 1:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

KANSAS STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Easter dive plans for Oronogo.

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION-Rev. Ralph Abernathy will speak at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 134.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2 & 3.

BIO FILM "Ageing: Search for Eternal Youth" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. "Dead Birds" will be shown at 3:45 p.m. in Ackert 221.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in St. Mary Hospital lobby for tour.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Theta Xi house.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton Hall 402.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 203.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lambda Chi house.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Bill Amstein will be the speaker.

CHIMES will meet at 6 p.m. in Holtz Hall lobby.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:50 p.m. in Athletic Dormitory. Wear Uniforms.

PANHELLENIC RUSH COUNSELORS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY

Campbell Taggart; **BS:** BM, BA.

Garst & Thomas Hybrid Seeds; **BS:** AGR, AEC.

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Heart of America



3rd & Vattier in Manhattan

CRB needs more publicity

By NOZELLA BAILEY
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Consumer Relations Center needs more publicity to function effectively in the community, Dick Retrum, director of the Consumer Relations Board, said.

Retrum reached this conclusion after evaluating a survey conducted by the CRB last week. The survey was conducted to determine if the community was aware of the downtown office.

"I felt that if you have a product to sell, you must keep it before the public eye," he added.

BUT THE consumer business relations committee in the Chamber of Commerce asked the CRB to provide substantial proof that funds for publicity were necessary.

The survey showed that about twice as many people were familiar with the CRB on campus compared to those familiar with the downtown office. There also seemed to be a correlation between the number of people who had connections with the University and the number of people who were familiar with both consumer relations offices.

However, 283 of the 659 people who were interviewed were unfamiliar with either office.

"I was concerned about those 283 people. They are the ones likely to fall victims to a lot of schemes. We should be reaching out to them because they don't know where to go," Retrum said.

IN GENERAL, the survey showed there is a need to increase the community's awareness of the Manhattan Consumer Relations Center, he added.

Only seven per cent of the people surveyed said the consumer relations offices were unnecessary.

The survey was presented to the committee at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday morning. It was accepted as valid and beneficial information. Orville Ekberg, chairman of the committee, complimented CRB for its work.

Lud Fischer, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, agreed the present means of publicity were not sufficient and suggested alternative ways.

STAN HAYS, general manager of Dutchmaid and committee member, suggested the committee request funds from the Board of Directors to inform not only the consumer, but the business man as well.

After discussion, Ekberg suggested that the committee take time to formulate a publicity program and present it to the Board of Directors. The committee agreed to meet at a later date to compose an effective program.

"I'm pleased with their reaction to the survey. I'm also pleased the survey indicated to the committee that there is a need to expose the Manhattan Consumer Relations Center," Retrum said.

CRB requested funds for publicity of the downtown office in March, but the board was reluctant, Retrum said.

"The survey justified our request," he added.

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ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION
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Environmentalists shun World's Fair

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Expo '74, billed as the World's Environmental Fair, lacks a single exhibit by a national conservation group.

Some ecologists say the cost would be prohibitive. Others cite environmental reasons or complain about its commercialism.

Expo opens on May 4 with 11 nations, three states, two Canadian provinces, eight industries and the United States Bureau of Reclamation among the 43 exhibitors.

EXHIBITS will be built around the theme: "Towards tomorrow's fresh new environment." The fair, sanctioned by the Bureau of International Expositions, will be held on a 100-acre site along the Spokane River.

Spokesmen for Friends of the Earth say they can't afford the $750,000 Expo officials told them an exhibit would cost. Sapce alone, without interior work, costs $20 a square foot, Expo officials say.

"No environmental group can come up with that kind of money," said Friends' official Natalie Roberts in San Francisco.

"There's a good reason why the Sierra Club isn't exhbiting at Expo," said Dr. Thatcher Hubbard of the Spokane chapter. "Most of the environmental groups are opposed to Expo. We call it ecophoney.

"THIS IS a trade fair put on by a bunch of merchants to increase profits. It's a commercial enterprise and we abhor it," he said.

Expo General Manager Petr Spurney said environmental groups were welcome to exhibit, "but we can't subsidize them."

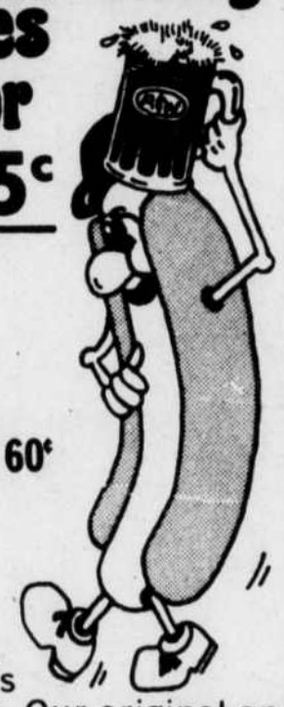
"The regulations are very specific. We can't treat Russia one way and someone else another way," Spurney said.

The Spokane Chapter of Zero Population Growth is distributing "Expollution '74" bumper stickers.

ERNEST McGORAN, president of the chapter, said population growth stimulated by the six-month-long fair could lead to a "substantial degradation of the quality of life."

An estimated five million people are expected to visit Expo '74 in this city of 180,000, fair officials say.

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On the evening of April 4th, 1974 you will have the unique pleasure of sharing an Evening With Cicely Tyson. Cicely Tyson, star of "Sounder" and the television special "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," will present an evening of dramatic readings, poetry, and personal conversation April 4th at 8:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Cicely Tyson grew up in New York City where she sold shopping bags on the street when she was nine years old. She was one of the first top black models in the country. She is unquestionably one of the greatest actresses of our time. For her performance in the recent "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," the reviews were unanimous: Judith Crist . . . "Ms. Tyson's accomplishment is sheer perfection."

The special evening with Cicely Tyson is free to students, faculty, and staff of KSU. You will be able to pick up your ticket at the auditorium ticket office, upon presentation of a KSU ID, beginning Monday, April 1st. You must have a ticket to be admitted. Do not miss this special evening with one of the finest actresses today.

953

Frat adds monkey escort

By JUDY PUCKETT
Collegian Reporter

There's been a lot of monkeying-around at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house lately — at least since Tammy moved in.

Tammy is a three-year-old Capuchin monkey. She spends most of her time in a square two foot by four foot wire cage in Rusty Harris', sophomore in political science, room at the house. But when he lets her out, her "personality" is vibrant.

"She's just like a three-year-old kid. If she doesn't get her way, she screams. She's paranoid and very tempermental. She demands attention just like a little kid would," Harris said.

SOME OF the men at the house discussed Tammy's "moods."

"Sometimes, she gets depressed. If she's mad at you, and you come over to her cage, she turns her back, and won't have a thing to do with you. Like when you put her back in her cage, she just sits in the bottom and looks at you like 'to hell with you'," Tom Thornbrugh, senior in sociology, said.

"You can tell when she's lonely. When she's in her cage, and you shut the door like you're leaving, she thinks she's alone. She starts making a sound like she's crying. It's a pitiful sound," Harris said.

Tammy has her good side, too.

"When she's satisfied, when you talk to her, she chirps like crazy," Harris said.

"She's very inquisitive, She's fascinated by any type of jewlery. She has to really check it over," Harris said.

THE GENERAL concensus is that Tammy is a smart monkey.

"She's not stupid, she's very intellegent," Harris said.

Thornbrugh backed him up.

"In the basement, she figured out how to turn the lights on. You'll be watching TV and all of a sudden the lights start blinking off and on. You know Tammy's there," he said.

"Tammy knows the meaning of the word "no", but there's no way you can really train her. She's too independent. She has a mind of her own," Harris said.

DO THE other men in the house mind having Tammy living with them'

"Sometimes she is the biggest pain in the rear," Mike Russell, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Russell is Harris's roommate. He said the only time Tammy is a bother is when he wants to study and her screaming is too loud.

"When you don't pay attention to her, she gets very obnoxious. She starts pulling down everything in sight," he said, relating to the time Tammy pulled out several dresser drawers, and knocked a mirror on the floor.

"It's weird, though," Russell said, "coming back after break, I really missed seeing her. You could tell she missed us, too."

HARRIS SAID he never receives complaints about Tammy.

"She's kind of become an institution around here. I keep her in my room most of the time. I'd have to say that the guys in the house really don't mind, as long as she's in my room," he said.

Harris says there have never been any problems with Tammy trying to run away.

"She's only run off once, a year or so ago. The guys had her outside and she ran all the way round the block. I don't think she was trying to run away, because she came right back. She was just exploring, jumping through the trees. She knows this is her home," he said.

WHAT KIND of expense is involved in owning a Capuchin monkey?

"I bought her last April. I paid $65 for her, the cage, food, medicine, manuals and toys. But the guy I bought her from paid $125 for her when she was wild. The cage cost him $40.

"Now, though, they cost anywhere from $150 to $200, depending on where you buy it. They've gone up because of import costs," Harris said.

"It doesn't take that much to feed her. I buy a 25 pound bag of Purina Monkey Chow for $3.75, and it lasts about six months. She eats anything else she can get her hands on. Cookies, erasers, pencils, anything. She loves pop and beer. You can't eat or drink anything in front of Tammy," Harris said.

Russell agreed.

"When you walk in the pop the top off a beer, she starts rattling her cage and won't stop until you give her some," he said.

THOUGH IT may be a little ironic, Tammy enjoys a trip to the zoo.

"It's a lot of fun going to the zoo. She hates the baboons. The lions and tigers don't bother her, but the baboons and other monkeys really scare her. They notice her more than the rest of the animals. They come up and shake the bars of their cage and try to get near her. I can tell she's scared then, because her tail curls tighter around my arm," Harris said.



Collegian staff photo

BOTTOMS UP . . . Tammy, pet monkey of the Lamba Chi Alpha House, imbibes with her frat brothers.

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More Dolphins swim north?

MIAMI (AP) — The backbone of the Miami Dolphins, already dislocated by the departure of three top stars, could be fractured in the next few weeks.

The Super Bowl champions, having already lost running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick and wide receiver Paul Warfield to the World Football League, face the possibility of 14 more defections before the 1974 National Football League season begins.

Csonka, Kiick and Warfield signed a three-year contract with the WFL's Toronto Northmen Sunday, a package estimated to be worth over $3 million when it takes effect in 1975, after the three play out their options with the Dolphins this season. Warfield made an estimated $70,000 last year, Csonka $65,000 and Kiick $55,000.

The 14 other veterans whose contracts expire this year include defensive tackle Manny Fernandez, safety Dick Anderson, tight end Jim Mandich, linebacker Mike Kolen and cornerback Tim Foley. All are starters.

FERNANDEZ , who anchors Miami's ferocious defensive line, is negotiating with the Portland Storm of the WFL. Foley and Kolen plan to start talking with the new league's Birmingham Americans.

Mandich, who became the first Dolphin in history to play out his option last season, says he plans to decide this week whether to sign with Birmingham or Miami.

But all-pro guard Larry Little, who is not among the players with expiring contracts, appeared to sum up a lot of the players' feelings. "If somebody offered me a million to sign," he said, "my only question would be, 'When do you want me?' I know I wouldn't have taken as long as they did to say yes."

MEANWHILE, Joe Robbie, managing general partner of the Dolphins, seeing the nucleus of his young dynasty crumbling beneath him, says he's already planning to sue the Northmen for signing his three stars.

"They were signed before their option year commenced," Robbie said. He indicated he will attack the Toronto pacts on the basis that they were signed despite the fact the trio are under contract with Miami until May 1 and that they signed before they became free agents in 1975.

Coach Don Shula indicated Monday that his main concern is signing the other 14 veterans quickly, which would mean a change in policy. The Dolphins, he said, have always delayed negotiations until training camp to give coaches a chance to evaluate films and determine players' values.

"We're certainly going to have to sit down and discuss the situation," Shula said. "We didn't feel when these people went up to Toronto that we needed to set our position. We thought we'd have time to negotiate when they got back."

Thompson top b-baller

NEW YORK (AP) — David Thompson, whose gorgeous "alley-oop" shots brought a national basketball championship to North Carolina State, was named The Associated Press College Player of the Year Monday.

The Wolfpack's golden forward took the play away from UCLA's Bill Walton, who had won the glamorous award two years running.

Thompson, a 6-4 player who leaps like a seven-footer— or maybe eight—collected 128 votes to 85 for Walton from the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

THEY WERE the only players in the race. Nine others got one vote each.

Thompson's special talents drew raves from hometown and hostile fans alike all season. He averaged more than 26 points a game, many of them on a unique ability to float high over the basket and drop in a field goal after taking a lob pass.

The "alley-oop" shot became standard fare for the basketball-crazy crowds that watched North Carolina State win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, then the national title.

The junior forward scored 28 points to lead the Wolfpack over UCLA in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's semifinal playoffs, this despite a 15-stitch gash in his scalp suffered when he crashed to the floor in the first half of the East Regional final against Pitt.

THEN THOMPSON took North Carolina State to the championship with 21 points as the Wolfpack beat Marquette 76-64 in the national finals.

Rec Service scoreboard

Intramural basketball took another step toward final competition Monday night.

In fraternity semifinals, Sigma Chi downed Alpha Kappa Lambda, 30-23, and Delta Tau Delta beat Alpha Tau Omega, 39-27.

In co-rec finals, it was Moore or Less staff over AVMA, 48-18.

The semifinal round of independent league action saw the CC Magicians downing the Black Barons, 45-41. Also, the Pistoleros whipped the Crusade for Christ team, 36-23.

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Students hit 'till'er in support of crew

Don Rose and his crew team spent the entire day Monday standing in front of the Union soliciting financial contributions and petition signatures for support of rowing. And their efforts "paid" off.

Although the crew was asking only one cent donations from students and faculty members, a gallon jar on the table was stuffed full of dollar bills by mid-afternoon. The official count will not be made until later this morning, but Rose estimated the total to be around $300.

But money wasn't the only purpose of the campaign. The crew was asking interested students to sign a petition requesting the University recognize rowing as an official sport. The tally showed that approximately 2,200 persons from the University community were in favor of the petition's aim.

"We had a fantastic turnout considering we only had one station and taking into account that it took the students a while to realize we were here," Rose said.

"Those that signed indicated they want crew at K-State," Rose added. "And I hope K-State will take note."



Photo by Kent Henrichs

ABOUT THE BOAT . . . crew coach Don Rose explains basics of a rowing shell to an interested student.

VETERANS

The Office of Veterans Affairs has request forms available for summer session advance payment. Request forms may be picked up beginning April 1 and ending April 12.
Fairchild Hall, 104
Come by: Campus



TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS
A film by Robert Kaylor maker of DERBY

This superb documentary is a penetrating look at the life of Charlie McGregor — an ex con and former heroin addict — who has spent 25 of his 40 years in prison.

The major portion of the film shows him at a group encounter session where he blows up at a woman member he claims is "mothering" everyone else in the group. This sequence exposes the depths of hostility Charlie McGregor has previously hidden.

Taking Care of Business is far more than a sociological study of an ex con going straight or a psychological probe into the insights afforded at a group encounter session. It is a stirring human drama about an extraordinary human being.

"Taking Care of Business is a significant contribution to the documentary film movement. Its cinema verite form ultimately becomes as involving and moving as the best dramatic film. I fully recommend it to any socially conscious group. The film raises questions relevant to black studies, prison reform and universal human relationships. Whether it is shown for discussion or as a short feature for a paying audience, it is a genuinely entertaining cathartic experience"
Warren Bass, Director of Cinema Studies
University of Bridgeport

"If fictional movies let him uncork about half the expressive power he brings to Taking Care of Business, *McGregor may end up as an Oscar nominee, so it might be nice to be able to say that you saw him back when. Likewise for the Kaylors"*
The Washington Post



FREE
TUESDAY
IN THE
UNION LITTLE
THEATER
10:30, 12:30, 3:30

952

Canterbury Court
Shopping Center / Dancing 8-12

Tomorrow is T-SHIRT NIGHT!
dance to
JOINT SESSION

Wear a T-shirt featuring your frat, sorority, dorm, favorite beer, cathouse . . . or even (God Forbid!) the Aggieville dens, and we'll admit you for a measly buck. If you wear one of our beautiful, really high class shirts, we'll let you in FREE. Get 'em at Canterbury.

THURS. - DOLLAR NIGHT
Dollar admission, dollar pitchers.

FRI. - TGIF - 3-6 p.m.;
FRIDAY NIGHT IS SOLD OUT!

SAT. - Admission $1.75 Per Person

Reservations Accepted for SATURDAY night only. Phone 539-7141.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

USED STEREOS, components, compacts, consoles. Manhattan's stereo headquarters, sales and service — Pioneer, Dual, etc., Conde's, 407 Poyntz, downtown. (120-127)

1971 12x65 Van Dyke, 3 bedroom, washer-dryer, skirted, air conditioner, small shed, nice lot. 776-4216 evenings. (123-127)

WATERBED SALE: Chocolate George is having a sale. All sizes, butt seam water-mattresses, $23.95. Ask about our complete waterbed kits. Chocolate George comes through for you again. (123-127)

1964 PLYMOUTH Valiant, V-8, automatic transmission, good condition, good gas mileage, new tires. Call 537-7677. (123-127)

2 BEDROOM, 10x45, furnished mobile home, partially carpeted. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (123-127)

1969, 2 bedroom, Buddy mobile home, air conditioned, includes washer and dryer, excellent condition. Call evenings, 776-5873. (123-127)

BROOKS YAMAHA. We sell service with our bikes. East Hiway 24, phone 776-6371. (123-127)

CRAIG 2705 AM-FM cassette tape deck, 30 watts, speakers included. 539-2582. (123-127)

BE YOUR own landlord. 3 bedroom home for you, 2 bedroom basement apartment rents for $120.00 to help make payment. 539-6439 after 3:00 p.m. (124-128)

QUEEN SIZE trailer bed for sale, $50.00. 539-0465 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

1971 125cc Kawasaki Enduro, good condition, completely enclosed carburetor, 2,000 actual miles, $350.00. Call Bryan Hatcher, 539-2387. (124-128)

10x47 GREAT Lakes, air-conditioned, carpeted, washer, great location. 118 N. Campus Courts, phone 539-1546. (125-134)

1972 350 CL Honda, 6,200 miles, good condition, helmet, transferrable insurance. Phone 776-5303 afer 6:00 p.m. (125-129)

1971 VW Super Beetle, good condition, $1,575.00. Call 776-6349 after 6:00 p.m. (125-129)

THREE GOOD used current student nurse uniforms for KUMC, size 10-12. 537-7018. (125-127)

1968 LAMPLIGHTER, 12x60, furnished, carpet, washer, AC, skirted, set up in Wamego, excellent condition. Call 1-456-2474 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

1970 HONDA CL 350, 5,100 miles. Call Craig at 537-7395. (126-130)

GUITAR AMP, and speakers. Phone 537-1783. (126-128)

12x43 LIBERTY, air conditioned, partly furnished, skirted, on nice lot. Call after 5:00 p.m., or anytime weekends. 539-0436. (126-128)

26" MEN'S standard bicycle. Cheap transportation. $10.00. Call 539-2064 or come to 2055 Tecumseh Rd. (126-128)

RECENTLY REMODELED 8x34 trailer, air conditioned and carpeted. See at 307 N. Campus Cts. Inquire 310 N. Campus Cts., 539-1749. (127-131)

GREAT CAR: 1968 Cutlass sport coupe, air, 7 tires, make offer. Also 3 antique phonographs, records. 537-7582, Gary before 9:00 p.m. (127-133)

DOHODER REEL-to-reel, 3 motor, 6 head, auto reverse. 776-5356 after 6:00 p.m. (127-129)

FOR RENT

PASTURE, 10 acres. Call 776-6371. (123-127)

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

1-2-3 BEDROOM furnished apartments near campus, for summer and fall. Call 537-0428. (123-127)

MALES, PRIVATE room, kitchen privileges, TV room, carpeted, available April 1. Also some for May 15, summer rates, fall contracts now available. 537-0331, 539-6688. (123-132)

SPECIAL SUMMER rates, extra nice apartments, for 3-4 students, air conditioned, furnished and unfurnished. 537-1771, 539-2356, 537-7353, 539-4949. (123-132)

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished apartment with a large living room and a screen porch on main floor, near campus, for summer, $200.00, utilities paid. Call after 2:00 p.m., 537-0428. (126-130)

A BEAUTIFUL air-conditioned, carpeted, two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, good for three. Call after 2:00 p.m., 537-0428. (126-130)

THREE GIRLS to share house, summer and-or fall. Call 537-7718. (126-130)

THREE ROOM basement apartment for summer school, private entrance and bath, $75.00, utilities paid. 539-3049, 1421 Jarvis. (127-129)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (123-132)

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for custom harvest run, approximately May 15-September 1, Ag. background preferred but not necessary, chance to see lots of country, good wages plus room, board. Phone 1-913-436-7506 or 1-913-436-7676. (124-128)

PART TIME help. Apply in person. 1119 Moro. (126-128)

SEVEN BILLION dollar, 115-year-old company interviewing for up-coming male graduates who want to stay in Manhattan or eastern Kansas. Must be people oriented and have ability to communicate with people. This is an excellent career position with good training program and benefits. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (127-136)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PANAMA RED, Colombian, United grass smokers. Chocolate George sees many T-shirts in your future. Over 300 T-shirts now in stock. (125-127)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

SCUBA DIVING equipment. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-7437. (124-133)

DEPENDABLE SITTER for sociable 6-month-old Tuesday or Thursday mornings, and for same and 4-year-old occasional evenings. Prefer someone available in summer also. 539-1777. (125-127)

LIBERAL FEMALE to perform household work in return for her rent. Call 1-494-2320 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

PERSONAL

WELL, KEN, here it is — just like I said. I want you to be ready for the rest of April, cause I am. Pat. (127)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES wanted for summer months, apartment is close to campus for $60.00. Contact Jacque, 532-3094 or Ginger, 532-3113, anytime. (123-127)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for semester duration, near campus-Aggieville, unfurnished bedroom. 539-8917. (125-127)

MALE ROOMMATE. $40.00 per month, all utilities paid. Basement apartment. Available immediately. For information ask for Jon, 532-3178. (126-130)

NOTICES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT for KSU students, now 7 days a week at Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (119-128)

QUEST: ART and articles on Conan, Star, Trek, Gor, and Interview with Gene Roddenberry — $1.50. 653 Marlatt Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (123-127)

WOMEN! THE time is N.O.W.! The Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women wants to meet you! Come to our open house Monday, April 8, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 1415 Normandy Place. Male guests welcome! (127-131)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (127-131)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, one bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, girls or married couple preferred. Call 537-7293, after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

WILDCAT V apartments to sublease during summer school, $110.00 and $115.00 per month. Call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (124-133)

SUMMER, FURNISHED 1½ bedroom apartment, air conditioned, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-2518. (125-129)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned, Schumann apartment in Aggieville for summer. Rents two or three. Call 539-7284. (126-130)

SUPER CLEAN apartment. Want to keep it that way. For summer, across from Marlatt, one bedroom, furnished, $100.00 per month. 537-7591. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER, 2 bedroom Caroline apartment, carpeted, dishwasher. Will agree on price. 539-0132. (125-129)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Nice, quiet neighborhood within walking distance of campus. 539-7259 before 8:00 p.m. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER sublease — Wildcat "Yum-Yum" across from Ahearn, air conditioned, upstairs, southside, furnished. Call Gordon 532-3521, or Kent 532-3524. (127-129)

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

K-STATE SINGERS
In a
Program of Popular Music
Friday, April 5, 8:00 p.m.
KSU AUDITORIUM
Adults $2.00, Students $1.00

ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES
BACHELOR CANDIDATES: Souvenir Cap & Gowns available in the
K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
until May 17th
Faculty, Doctoral and Master Candidates:
Rental for Cap & Gown deadline is April 30th
Graduation Announcements:
Sold in the
K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
Your Partner in Education
K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
870

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Bristle
5. Lamb's relative
8. American suffrage leader
12. London's lift
14. Culture medium
15. Light-hearted
16. Verne's Captain
17. Born
18. Unassuming
20. Scrub
23. Italian resort
24. Dim
25. Clique
28. South American river
29. Provide food
30. Flatfish
32. Endeavors
34. Withered
35. River in Italy
36. Suave
37. Italian seaport
40. Palm leaf (var.)
41. Put to flight
42. Spanish province
47. Italian noble house
48. — Islands
49. Hebrew instrument
50. Loiter
51. Flatfish

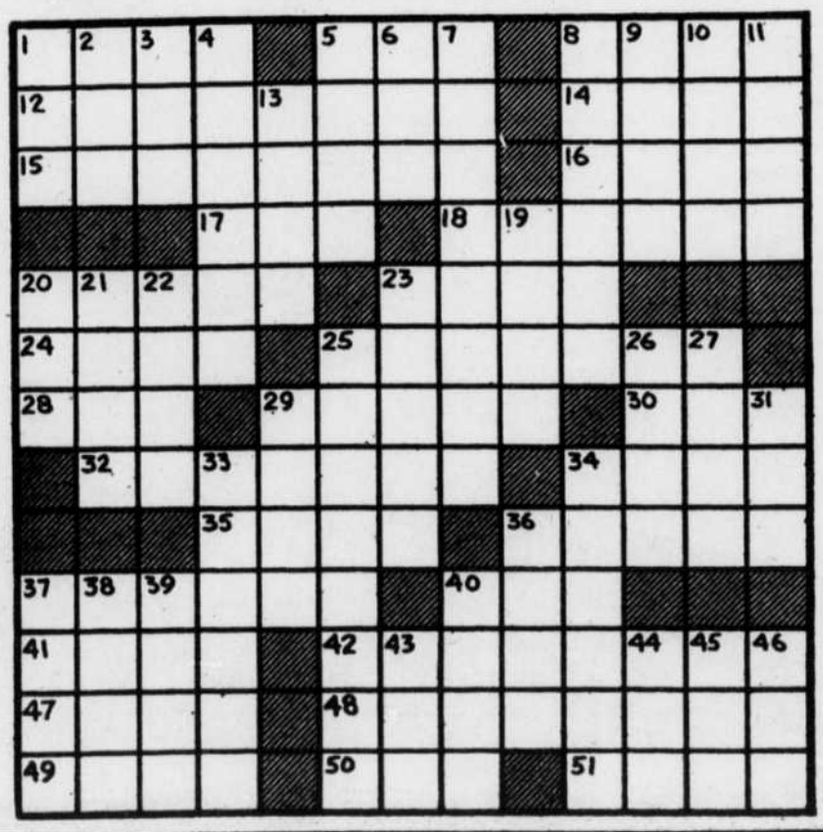
DOWN
1. Dry
2. High note
3. Thrice (Music)
4. Thoroughfare
5. French verb
6. A miserable state
7. Hermits
8. Frankness
9. Name in baseball
10. Headgear
11. Jog
13. Southwest wind
19. European river
20. Resort
21. Inverness, for one
22. Norwegian saint
23. Game of chance
25. Shrovetide
26. Notion
27. Merit
29. British mining truck
31. Garden plot
33. Hesitate
34. Tilts
36. Cordon —
37. Region
38. Scottish bog
39. Self: comb. form
40. Man's name
43. Wing
44. Labor org.
45. Adjective suffix
46. Chemical suffix

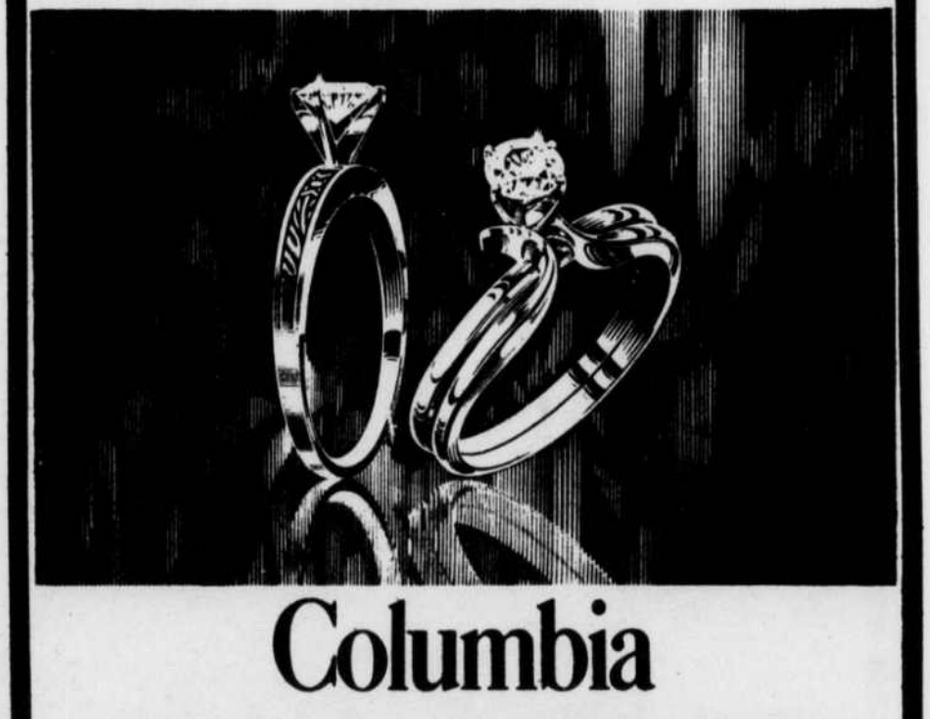
Average time of solution: 24 min.

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42

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Why diamonds are a girl's best friend.

Columbia
GERALD'S JEWELERS
419 Poyntz
The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door

Russians ship petro-products; cheer boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — The Russians were shipping quantities of their own petroleum products to the United States at the same time they were publicly encouraging the Arab oil boycott against this country.

U.S. Customs records here show since the first of the year, four tankers have docked in New York and New Jersey ports carrying Soviet petroleum supplies, including millions of gallons of gasoline.

IN WASHINGTON, federal officials said they were not surprised to learn of the Russian imports. One State Department official said the imports began long before the Arab boycott and there never was any indication the Soviet Union intended to join the Arab action.

"In fact," the State Department official said, "I don't think the Arabs ever asked the other OPEC Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members to join the boycott."

In the case of some of the imports, he added, "the same ships that took over our wheat brought back their oil."

A FEDERAL Energy Office official in Washington said he too would have been surprised if the Russians had joined the embargo. "It think the Russians want to make a buck, too," he said.

The gasoline imports alone totaled more than 15.5 million gallons, enough to fuel 23,250 average cars for a year.

A few shipments from the Soviet Union last year arrived in Russian flag tankers, although the ships were not manned by Russian crews, a State Department official said. But most of the shipments of gasoline, kerosene and heating oil came in American or Greek ships.

DURING FEBRUARY and March, when the Arab oil ministers were meeting to discuss lifting their embargo against the United States, Soviet radio broadcasts and the Soviet press urged the ministers to continue their cutoff.

State Department officials in Washington were reported to believe at the time that the Russians were simply trying to reiterate their interest and influence in Middle East affairs.

Strike may snafu seniors

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The two-week-old strike by Kansas City teachers will require the addition of at least five days to the school calendar, and high school seniors are hoping the addition won't come at the end of the school year in June.

"If graduation is set back until June, it's going to cut out some of the jobs in the area, and thus reduce the chances of a lot of us finding jobs," said Ronald Criss, a senior and president of the student council at Westport.

CHARLES MONROE, a senior and student council president at Southwest High, said many seniors are worried that the strike "may be the difference between going to college and not going."

A school district spokesman said Monday that the school board has considered the plight of high school seniors, but there has been no decision on how the lost time will be made up.

The spokesman said the Kansas City district operates on a tight calendar and every day missed since all 100 public schools were closed March 26 will have to be made up — either on Saturdays, holidays or after the normal May 30 closing.

HE SAID there is also some question about whether the first six days of the strike — when pupil and teacher attendance was low and many schools closed early — will count toward the state's requirement of 174 school days with at least six hours of instruction on each day.

Monroe said he plans to go to college and the continuation of the strike might force him to readjust his plans.

"I wanted to start to college in June, but the strike could put a halt to that really quick," Monroe said.

"I guess you could say the strike won't hurt me much, aside from making me adjust my schedule, but it will put a lot of seniors out of the college market if they can't find jobs to pay for it," he said.

CRISS SAID students at his school are divided on where to place the blame for the strike. He said he disagrees with students who blame striking teachers for the difficulties.

"When the teachers went on strike, they weren't trying to deprive us of anything. They're trying to do something good for the school in the long run," Criss said.

Monroe said another problem students face will be getting back in gear when schools reopen.

"It's going to be harder to go back after such a long time off. And I say a long time because it's been two weeks now. I don't care what they said about the first week. There wasn't anything happening in any of the schools that I know of," Monroe said.

One Arts & Science Senate position now open to qualified students in the College of Arts & Sciences. Applicants must have a 2.2 Residential G.P.A. and be a fulltime student. Pick up application forms in the SGA Office. Return applications to the Arts and Sciences Council box in the SGA Office.

DEADLINE — MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1974 at 4:00 p.m.

HISTORY FILM SERIES

SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S

THE STRIKE

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM

Admission — $1.00

KING'S Food Host

Try King's Breakfast



Monday thru Friday Special

All you can eat Monday thru Friday. Golden brown buttermilk pancakes served with whipped butter and syrup. A real buy for only **.59** Mon. thru Fri. only

King's Royal Treat

Two large Grade A fresh eggs cooked to your liking, choice of meat and golden hash browns, served with buttermilk pancakes, whipped butter and syrup, or buttered toast. **1.50**

Wednesday Special

Golden, light waffles... all you can eat. Served with butter and syrup. **.89** Wed. only

King's Delight

Two large Grade A, country-fresh eggs, cooked any style, and golden hash browns served with buttermilk pancakes, whipped butter and syrup, or buttered toast. **.95**

Friday Special

Truly King-size French Toast! Jumbo slices of fresh bread dipped in an egg and milk mix, then grilled to a light, golden brown and served with whipped butter and syrup. All you can eat for only **.89** Fri. only

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

Choice of juice, sweet roll, coffee, tea or decaffeinated coffee **.75**

JUICES AND FRUIT

Orange juice	Reg. .35	Large .55
Grapefruit juice	Reg. .35	Large .55
Tomato juice	Reg. .35	Large .55
Chilled grapefruit sections	.45	

CEREALS

Assorted cold cereals	.45
Hot oatmeal	.45

(above served with milk)

FROM OUR GRILL

Bacon	.60	One egg	.50
Ham	.80	Two eggs	.75
Sausage	.70	Plain omelette	.95
Corn beef hash	.55	Cheese omelette	1.20
Hash brown potatoes	.25	Ham omelette	1.40

(above served with pancakes, whipped butter and syrup, or buttered toast)

Hot cakes	.60
Short stack	.50
Silver dollar	.70
French toast	.90
Waffles	.90

(above served with whipped butter and syrup)

THE BAKER'S BOX

Buttered toast	.25
English muffin *(served with jelly)*	.25
Sweet roll	.35

BEVERAGES

Tea	.15
Decaffeinated coffee	.20
Milk	.20
Hot chocolate	.25



King's famous bottomless cup of delicious coffee **.15**

Breakfast hours:
6 a.m. - 11 a.m.
9 p.m. - closing

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., April 3, 1974 No. 128

French president dead at 62

PARIS (AP)— Georges Pompidou, who in his first and only election campaign succeeded to the strong French presidency built by Charles de Gaulle, died Tuesday of an undisclosed illness. He was 62.

Pompidou had been plagued by illness and there had been speculation about his possible resignation.

The brief announcement from the presidential palace said Pompidou died at 9 p.m. — 4 p.m. EDT.

A FEW hours earlier, the president's office said Pompidou was canceling all appointments because of an unstated illness.

The cause of death was not immediately disclosed, but there had been reports of various ailments, including leukemia or some other form of cancer.

Pompidou became president of France on June 15, 1969, defeating Alain Poher, who had become acting president when De Gaulle resigned after the electorate failed to approve his proposals for government centralization and senate reform.

UNDER THE French constitution, Poher as president of the senate now takes over the government to organize presidential elections. They must be held in 20 to 50 days.

The palace announcement earlier Tuesday of Pompidou's illness was the second revelation in two weeks that the president was too ill to carry out his duties. Medical sources said two weeks ago his condition was complicated by hemorrhoids.

Hearst's release nears each hour

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The exact time and place of Patricia Hearst's release will be disclosed within 72 hours, a communique bearing the signature of the Symbionese Liberation Army said Tuesday.

The communique was received Tuesday by a biweekly underground newspaper, the Phoenix. Also enclosed was what looked like half of the kidnaped newspaper heiress' driver's license. The newspaper said it had confirmed the authenticity of the partial license which has Hearst's correct birth date and her signature.

The newspaper said it had received the communique wrapped in a dozen longstemmed roses, which were delivered by a local florist.

"If it's true we're delighted," said a statement released by Randolph Hearst, Hearst's father. "It sounds like their (SLA) communique. I wish to believe it."

There was no way to confirm that the communique was authentic, but it followed the pattern and style of previous communications which authorities have accepted as coming from the SLA.

The communique concluded: "Further communications regarding subject will follow in the following 72 hours, communications will state the state, city and time of release of the prisoner."

It demanded that the "Codes of War" of the SLA, which were enclosed, be printed by the news media.

UGB makes basic decisions

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second installment of a four-part series exploring the power and financial structure of the K-State Union. Today's story deals with the role of the Union Governing Board; Thursday's will detail the Union finances.

By COLLEEN SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Any large business needs someone to handle the everyday operational decisions so the business administrator will be free to handle more important matters.

That's why executives have secretaries — and the Union has the Union Governing Board.

UGB developed as a necessary committee for student input when the Union was built in 1953. Set up as "the general governing and policy-making body of the K-State Union," the board is concerned with such basic matters as operating hours, check cashing, the lost-and-found service and policies concerning food in the building, decoration and smoking.

THE BOARD also hears student complaints and suggestions about Union management, evaluates the total building operation and may recommend changes in the annual budget to the Union director.

However, according to Dana Brewer, two-year student board member, "UGB started out with a very important function, but now that the Union is stabilized and the policies established, it's not as important."

Ziba Azar, Student Senate liason to UGB, said she believes the board has done "very little" during the three semesters she has served on it.

"I don't see a body that makes great decisions," she stated. "They don't discuss (food service) pricing with us," she said, and added, "Walt Smith (Union director) and Steve Hermes (Union Program Council director) have the great power."

BREWER STATED that it is necessary for running the business to have responsibility instilled in a director.

(See Board, page 5)

Abernathy asks Nixon to step down

By NEIL WOERMAN
Editor

Stepping down hard in his own "sandals," the man whose job is filling the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s shoes asked Wednesday that Richard Milhous Nixon be removed from office.

Speaking in the KSU Auditorium, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, also warned that with an impeachment and conviction or resignation of the President, the nation might "be in for 10 more years of 'Nixonism' as practiced by Gerald Ford."

"You and I must bring about the pressure that might cause Nixon to resign," Abernathy told the All-University convocation audience of approximately 850. "If not, we must build a fire under Congress that will cause them to impeach him."

HOWEVER, in answering a question following the standing ovation given his speech, Abernathy expressed doubt that Nixon will be convicted by the Senate if impeached.

"I'm afraid we're going to have to live with Nixon for the rest of his term," Abernathy said, adding he is beginning to believe this might be a better ultimate course for the nation. It would enable the nation, he explained, to unify in opposition to 'Nixonism' before the next election.

In his from-the-pulpit style, Abernathy called the Nixon administration a "do-nothing administration," correcting himself and renaming it a "do-wrong administration."

"Nixon has kept only one promise," the Southern Baptist minister said. "That is that he was going to take crime out of the streets. And he took it out of the streets and put it in the White House."

SPEAKING TO the situation of black leadership on the sixth anniversary of King's assassination, Abernathy said neither he nor any other man, dead or alive, could fill the shoes left by King.

"The black community will never again have one single voice as a leader, he said in a press conference before his speech. "It has grown too much, and there will now be many voices to lead us.

"I'm not trying to fill Martin Luther King's shoes," King's successor told the convocation audience. "But thanks be to God I've got sandals of my own."

What is needed now, Abernathy said, is a coalition of blacks and whites working for governmental and welfare reform and against racism. Listing the nation's chief problems, he said Americans are satisfied to do nothing about their situation.

"Ninety per cent of the wealth of this country is controlled by five per cent of the population," Abernathy said. "The forces seeking to keep the blackman and the redman down are the same forces seeking to keep the poor white man down too."

WELFARE IS only given a degrading name when it is given to the poor, Abernathy said. When it is "dressed up with niceties" for the rich it is called "federal subsidy."

"They tell us we should not be on welfare when the whole nation is on welfare," he said to a chorus of audience agreement. "General Motors is on welfare; Lockheed is on welfare; Ford Motor Co. is on welfare; the Rockefellers are on welfare; and the du ponts are on welfare."

Answering a question, following the speech, Abernathy said this country needs socialized medical and dental care and government ownership of utilities.

Abernathy spoke of government reform, not revolution.

"We've got to take the power out of the hands of the old white men and put it in the hands of young people, black people and females," he said in answer to the same question.

Abernathy hedged when asked if he believed the FBI was involved in the assassination of Martin Luther King, but he did say he didn't think James Earl Ray worked alone. He called for Ray, who pleaded guilty to King's assassination, to be brought to trial.

"I think it would be most revealing," he said. "I think a lot of people in high places might be implicated."

Abernathy's speech was sponsored by the Black Student Union in conjunction with the convocation committee.



Staff photo by Sam Green

ONE MORE MARCH ... The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, flanked by two K-State students, walks across campus to deliver a Landon Lecture in KSU Auditorium Tuesday.

entertainment / on film

O'Neal: youngest winner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Sting," a tale of an elaborate con game in 1936 Chicago which had surprises for moviegoers at every turn, was selected best picture of 1973 at the 46th Academy Awards on Tuesday night.

Jack Lemmon, the guilt-ridden businessman of "Save the Tiger," and Glenda Jackson, the reluctant swinger on a European binge in "A Touch of Class," won top acting honors.

"I had a speech prepared for this — but I lost it in 1959," said the grinning Lemmon.

It was the second Oscar won by Lemmon. He won one in 1955 for his supporting role in "Mr. Roberts."

AFTER LEMMON had accepted his award, a male streaker made a dash across the stage.

Jackson, absent from the award because she is filming in Rome, won a previous best actress award for a drama, "Women in Love," three years ago. She also was nominated in 1971 for "Sunday, Bloody Sunday."

Tatum O'Neal, the apprentice con girl of "Paper Moon," won the award as best supporting actress.

The 9-year-old O'Neal became the youngest player to win an Oscar in competition in the history of the Motion Picture Academy.

THE YOUNG O'Neal, daughter of actor Ryan O'Neal, rushed to the stage in a satin tuxedo and thanked her director, Peter Bogdanovich, and her father, who co-starred in "Paper Moon."

John Houseman, the hard-minded professor of law in "The Paper Chase," won for best supporting actor. It was his first screen role.

Leorge Roy Hill was named best director for "The Sting."

"Day for Night," Francois Truffaut's affectionate tribute to the movies he loves, was named the best foreign language film of 1973.

THE FRENCH film is a penetrating account of the making of an ill-fated movie.

The film world turned on its traditional glamor for the annual presentation of the Oscars, with screaming fans and stars galore as in the old days.

The movie industry's newfound prosperity from a series of block-buster movies was reflected in the thunderous greetings for the stellar arrivals at the Music Center.

Wounded Knee vet to lecture tonight

Russell Means, founder of the American Indian Movement, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Union ballroom.

Means, is presently on trial at St. Paul, Minnesota for taking over Wounded Knee, S.D. last spring.

The 34-year-old Indian leader faces charges of treason, kidnaping with a possible sentence of up to 130 years.

Thirty other members of the American Indian Movement were indicted by the U.S. Grand Jury in connection with the Oglala Sioux nation war, with 300 FBI agents and federal marshals at Wounded Knee.

Means is on campus as part of the "Planting of a Seed" American Indian festival.

Tickets are still available for the Cicely Tyson performance at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the KSU Auditorium. Tyson, star of "Sounder" and the television special "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," will present an evening of dramatic readings, poetry, and personal conversation. The performance is free to students, faculty, and staff of K-State. Tickets may be obtained at the auditorium box office while they last.

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The Kansas State Union will present its first Travel Fair, April 4 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the concourse area of the Union. The Fair will present alternative methods, means and reasons for travel on the student level, through travel agents and people who deal with these topics as a profession. If you've ever thought of going anyplace and how to do it, then don't miss the fair. Remember April 4, in the Union. For some it will be another program but, for you it may be the start of new and exciting experiences abroad.

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Mia Farrow

Nominated 10 Academy Awards



PAUL NEWMAN
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Wareham
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Nominated 3 Academy Awards Including Best Actress
7:00 & 9:15 R
Cinderella Liberty
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABOARD THE SEA VENTURE — This Norwegian cruise ship sailed Tuesday from Bermuda for a predawn Atlantic rendezvous with the stalled British luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 to evacuate her 1,630 sweltering passengers. American professional football stars are among the passengers.

The passengers were to be taken off the QE2 in shipboard launches and lifeboats, transferred to this vessel and taken to Bermuda.

The Sea Venture, which ordinarily cruises between New York and Bermuda, sailed southward from the Bermudian port of Hamilton at 2 p.m. EDT Tuesday with some of her own cruise passengers still aboard and was expected to reach the QE2 about 5 a.m. Wednesday.

At the time this vessel sailed, the QE2, crippled by a boiler breakdown since Monday, was reported drifting about 270 miles south-southwest of Bermuda and 820 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla.

KANSAS CITY — Unofficial returns early Tuesday night indicated 10 capital improvement bond propositions totaling $80 million were failing in Kansas City.

The Kansas City elections were one of numerous bond and special elections scheduled around the state Tuesday.

A spokesman at the Kansas City Election Board said 150 of 306 precincts had been counted — including absentee ballots — and each of the 10 propositions had been rejected.

Nearly half the $81 million was aimed at street improvements. Other issues included $7 million for airport land; $10 million for urban renewal projects; $10 million for repairs to municipal buildings and $5.5 million for parks and recreations projects.

WASHINGTON — Dwight Chapin was kept informed about fake political literature that Donald Segretti distributed in the 1972 campaign and knew what Segretti was being paid, witnesses testified Tuesday.

Segretti, the opening witness in Chapin's perjury trial, said he sent samples of his phony news releases, embarrassing questionnaires, and wrongly credited posters to Chapin at his home.

Herbert Kalmbach, once President Nixon's personal lawyer, testified he told Chapin about the meeting where he and Segretti agreed on a salary of $16,000 a year plus expenses "either that day or a day or two later."

TOPEKA — Kansas Democrat William Roy, Tuesday charged that U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, is directly responsible for permitting big oil companies "to price gouge and reap unconsciounable profits."

Roy said price increased of from two cents to eight cents per gallon in the price of gasoline at some Topeka stations Monday represents "unjustifiable and irresponsible price gouging by the big oil companies."

KANSAS CITY — A circuit judge, for the second time, ordered Kansas City's striking school teachers back to their jobs Tuesday and cited their union leader on a contempt charge.

The school board, meantime, went into closed session to consider the 16 per cent salary increase and other demands from the Kansas City Federation of Teachers.

In the court action, Judge Alvin Randall of Jackson County Circuit Court affirmed an order issued by another judge on March 18, the day the strike started.

It prohibits teachers and their union leaders from interfering with operation of the schools, including striking or picketing.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau in Topeka predicts a 60 per cent chance of showers today diminishing to 40 per cent tonight. Winds should range from 15 to 30 miles per hour today and the low tonight will be in the 40s. Ah, those April showers!

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL president, vice-president, secretary, and treasure are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due today in the Dean's office.

PETITIONS for persons interested in running for Engineering Student Council offices and for Sophomore Representatives to Engineering Student Council are available in E 115 and are due by 4 p.m., April 5.

APPLICATIONS for Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's Office, second floor Union, through April 9. Contact Steve Rahn at 532-3441 for more information.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Remember to vote for Home Economics Council officers between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., April 9-12, in Justin Hall lobby. Also apply for Home Economics Council committees, JFA'S and to be a National AHEA convention delegate. Join AHEA.

SC-AIA: Applications for next years council must be turned by 5 p.m., April 4, in Dean's office or to Dave Rowe. Elections will be held April 9.

TODAY

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. Bring dues and pictures.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1.

KSU ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in West Hall.

AVMA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Vet. Med. teaching building, 2nd floor lecture hall.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Kappa Sigma house to serve dinner.

THURSDAY

RHO-MATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 206 A. Peggy Harbaugh will speak on public health nursing.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Brother's Tavern for election of officers.

BIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dr. M.P. Johnson, an associate professor with research in plant population biology, will speak on "In Search of a Buttercup."

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Tau Kappa Epsilon house for dinner and meeting.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kappa Delta house. Mandatory meeting.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the SAE house. Wear T-shirts.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles D. Bright at 9 a.m. in Union 203. Topic will be: "Ordering Technology Before the Fuel Crisis: The Jets and the Giants."

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 2.

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Introductory lecture.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Varieties of Love", a bill of three original one acts at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East-Stadium. Admission free.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 C for a smoker.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union East Bluemont room for a smoker.

SPURS-NEW MEMBERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205 C.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 22. We will have a speaker and will plan our spring picnic.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN PROFESSIONAL GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby. Mandatory meeting.

UFM & HUMANITIES COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Public Library to discuss the changing needs of Indians in Kansas.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. Mandatory attendance.

SC-AIA will meet at 9:45 a.m. in Seaton 321.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 5 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house for a hotdog roast at the lake.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 206 A.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

The Grand Union Co.; **BS:** AEC, ASI, AGR, DFS, HRT, CR, BA. **MS:** Food Science, Retail Floriculture.

Jewel Companies, Inc.; **BS:** Ag Econ, EC, BA.

IRS Intelligence Div.; **12 hours in BAA and College degree (not necessarily in BAA).**

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An Evening With

CICELY TYSON



April 4th
8:30pm
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On the evening of April 4th, 1974 you will have the unique pleasure of sharing an Evening With Cicely Tyson. Cicely Tyson, star of "Sounder" and the television special "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," will present an evening of dramatic readings, poetry, and personal conversation April 4th at 8:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Cicely Tyson grew up in New York City where she sold shopping bags on the street when she was nine years old. She was one of the first top black models in the country. She is unquestionably one of the greatest actresses of our time. For her performance in the recent "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," the reviews were unanimous: Judith Crist . . . "Ms. Tyson's accomplishment is sheer perfection."

The special evening with Cicely Tyson is free to students, faculty, and staff of KSU. You will be able to pick up your ticket at the auditorium ticket office, upon presentation of a KSU ID, beginning Monday, April 1st. You must have a ticket to be admitted. Do not miss this special evening with one of the finest actresses today.

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'SIMON SAYS . . . "FETCH"!'

Collegian

OPINION PAGE

Odds and ends

Income tax time

By GERALD HAY
Collegian Editorial Writer

In 13 days, income taxes will again rape the pockets of those poor, and getting poorer, taxpayers.

Oh how the trauma builds! Feverishly prepared last-minute returns; knee-deeped tapes, receipts and miscellaneous deductibles; Excedrin-fed headaches; Bromoseltzer-fed stomachs; and sheer grief and terror await those unsung taxpayers who grimace as the April 15 deadline nears.

And, across their minds, deep-seeded in their neurons, races the ultimate question: "How much will Preisdent Nixon pay this year? And will said amount be fair?"

SUCH ANSWERS , however, will probably come out sometime this year, since the President has enough problems in regards to his back taxes. Indications are that his back tax headaches will ring to the jingle of between $300,000 to $500,000.

Sometime this week, the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation will report its findings concerning Nixon's 1969-72 tax returns. The President has said that he'll abide by the committee findings.

As reported by the Apri 1 AP, the major points at issue are his deductions for donations of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives, his business use of his San Clemente estate and the tax handline of the sale of two pieces of real estate.

THE PRESIDENT says he did nothing dishonest, and as far as tax payments are concerned there is no president indication that he did. All he did was take advantage of a big presidential expense account and make what he called "prudent" use of provisions of the tax code.

However, the American people are inclined to expect a higher standard from their President; they don't like to see him grubbing around, like your ordinary millionaire, for ways to minimize his taxes. This is especially true of a President who has glorified the Puritan ethic in his political oratory.

Oh well, everyone knows the ol' saying that no one can ever escape death and taxes.

Isn't that right, Mr. President?

On the interface

Preview of TV next season



By Mark Lafer
Columnist

I once faced one of those decisions that leave most of us feeling rather limp. I had to choose between a career in commerical broadcasting and a life of frivolity and excess — also known as graduate school. Broadcasting lost, and (I think) I won. But I have never completely lost contact with what might have been, as last night's events brought home once again.

Jerry called. Now Jerry is kind of media's answer to Margaret Mitchell. Besides being one of the best idea men — concept originator, they call them these days — that network television has seen in recent years, he's still in the throes of a love affair with his telephone that began in high school. The fit comes upon him after midnight, and old undergraduate drinking buddies, like me, are his favorite targets. Fortunately, what he has to say, while not world-shaking, is usually fun to hear.

THIS TIME he just had to tell me about his newest proposal for a weekly series to start next fall. He's call it **Dick and Pat and Hank and Nancy.** He sees it as the story of two simple couples in the wild and wacky world of Washington politics, foreign intrigue, and domestic nastinest.

"Just think of the possibilites, Mark," he began at 25 cents per minute. (Since he calls from New York, doing his thing late at night does make at least some financial sense.) "Old Henry K.'s marriage was the greatest thing to happen to the 1974-75 prime time line-up. Matter of fact unless they move Nixon's impeachment to the 8 p.m. slot, we should be unbeatable.

"**FOR INSTANCE,** for the pilot the plot goes something like this. Over the breakfast "top secret" papers, Henry is asked by Nancy if they could possibly have Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Tung over for some Chinese food. After all Nancy missed out on the Peking trips and knows another one won't be forthcoming until they've invited the jovial ruler of 800,000,000 and author of several small books to their place.

"Let me check with the Nixons," suggests Henry, knowing that Mao always gets a laugh from Kick's attempts to eat stir-fried cottage cheese and catsup with chop sticks. Also Nixon is portrayed as a great joker whose only failing is an inability to deliver a punch line the same way twice.

"You should be able to see the possibilities already. The middle of the show is pretty much stock sitcom. Nancy has nothing to wear so Henry flies in three or four Paris designers — only to learn they are involved in an anti-American French plot to make the U. S. look foolish in the eyes of the world by dressing our women in 1955 Soviet fashions. Of course Henry uses his good old American know-how to solve this mini-crisis. But I won't give away the secret. You'll have to watch the show.

THE CONCLUSION, however, is so fantastic that I've just got to tell you. Turns out Mao hates Chinese food. Threatens to start World War II unless his hunger is satisfactorily met. And only Henry's great diplomatic skills save the earth again.

Remembering the days of his childhood, he grabs the hotline and gets Golda Meir to rush them a pot of her special chicken soup (in exchange for 24 Phantoms, of course), which does the trick. The end of a successful evening, and the first episode, concludes with the camera panning back on a scene of the merry group toasting each other in bicarbonate of soda."

Jerry remained silent. That was his cue for a favorable comment from his audience. But I couldn't say anything. I had just seen the same thing on the evening news.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 3, 1974

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Letter to the editor

Landlords need handbook

Dear editor,

For the past year, I have been sitting by watching the University and the Collegian make attempt after attempt to put down Manhattan landlords, depicting them as "get rich people" who take advantage of their tenants.

Every article I have read in the Collegian concerning tenants and landlords has been from the tenant's viewpoint only. It's about time someone speaks up for the landlords.

In the article "Conditions prompt second escrow use" in March 29 Collegian, Dick Retrum pointed out that the owner is MAKING almost $475 from a house half full of students. I believe he was forgetting some important facts, such as the rent that tenants pay is not what the owner makes. Out of that has to come insurance, taxes, mortgages, utilities, etc.

DICK RETRUM must be quite a resourceful man, being able to calculate a landlord's profit when most landlords couldn't estimate to the nearest five dollars what their profit was for a month.

Speaking as a respectable landlord in Manhattan, I would like to see some landlords, besides the ones that own half of the town, on the Consumer Relations Board or Housing Committees.

By the way, does anybody know where I can get a hold of a landlord's handbook of tenants, so we would know who was going to be a good tenant and who wasn't. It would only be fair, since tenants can look in their handbook of landlords and find out who is the most influencial person in Manhattan, by finding an excellent rating after their name.

Who knows, maybe you'll be a landlord someday, heaven forbid. Think about it.

Dave Phillips
Freshman in engineering

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Board has student power

(Continued from page 1)

He pointed out, however, that because the board meets only once every two weeks, it is impossible for Smith to bring every operational decision before them.

Bernard Franklin, student member of UGB, stated Smith is cooperative with the board's decisions, and brings many policy changes before it.

"At least our decisions are respected (by Smith)," Franklin said, but added, "we only decide on the little bitty 'nit-bit' things."

Steve Rahn, board chairman, said that merely by its composition, the board contains a lot of student power.

THE BOARD consists of nine students, three faculty members, an alumni member, the Union director and one other staff member (both non-voting) and one short-term student member.

Franklin said he doesn't believe the board has used its available power.

"We really didn't do anything this year," he said. "It (the board) has a lot of potential, but as of this time it hasn't used it.

"We deal with the budget rather lightly," he added.

Rahn pointed out the two "most important" policies UGB has worked on this year dealt with setting up non-smoking areas in the Union's state room and granting Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, a room for the lost and found.

AS FAR AS evaluating the total Union operation, a responsibility considered by several UGB members to be the most important function of the board at this time, Azar said in her opinion the "evaluations" board members had prepared on the various parts of the Union were "just reports on the operation, not well-researched evaluations."

According to Brewer, UGB is no longer needed in a "policy-making" role, but should work more in a 'publicity function."

"There are a lot of misconceptions about the Union," Brewer said. "UGB can help to clear these up."

Lower speed allays deaths

Statistics in January and February have shown a reduction of approximately 25 per cent of traffic fatalities in Kansas because of the new speed limit.

William Abbott, superintendent of the Topeka highway patrol, cited two reasons for the decrease.

"There are less cars on the weekends because of the fuel crisis. It's tough to get gas and the price of gas has gone up. Some people may have to make two or three trips for gas. Another reason is that drivers are a lot more attentive when driving," Abbott said.

TRUCK DRIVERS are driving a maximum of 65 miles per hour and will not drive 55 miles per hour until the law goes into effect. Abbott doesn't anticipate any real adjustment problems.

"The only problem truck drivers may have will be down-shifting on an incline. It shouldn't hurt them driving straight out," Abbott said.

With the reduction of traffic fatalities and injuries, the superintendent believes the speed limit will not go back up after the fuel crisis ends. He mentioned it may reach 60 or 65, which should be the limit, but he predicts the public will never see 70 again.

Abbott said the public has been responding remarkably by cutting their speed voluntarily.

"YOU HEAR so many times the fuel crisis is on, then off again. I think it's remarkable the way the public is responding," Abbott said. "It's a harder adjustment when someone driving at 80 has to drop down to 50 because they're used to driving at that speed. It feels like you are standing still, but a driver who consistently drives at a low speed shouldn't have any problem," Abbott continued.

Warning tickets had been issued to drivers who had been going over the speed limit, but as of Monday that practice was stopped.

"The tickets are being issued as an education program to get the drivers acquainted with the new law. After April 1 warning tickets will stop being issued," Abbott explained.

Where oh where has my dog gone

The "stray animals patrol" of the Riley County Police Department has been stepped up and people are being arrested for letting their dogs run loose.

Animal wardens and their vehicles will be patroling from sunup to sundown including weekends and holidays.

Several people have been arrested for violation of a city ordinance which prohibits dogs from running loose on the streets.

Reasons for the step-up are due to spring weather William Penhollow, director of RCPD, said in a recent press release.

"This is the time of year when many of our citizens are planting flowers, gardens and new yards. Further, this is the mating season for most animals," he said.

Penhollow urges animal owners to secure their animals and to pick up copies of ordinances concerning animals at the police station.

THE INTERNATIONAL TALENT SHOW

April 6, 1974
8:00 p.m.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Talent Presentations from eight countries including Fiesta Mexicana and other numbers representing the United States.

Tickets will be sold at a table in the Union or contact 539-9258 ticket price $1.00.

Canterbury Court

Today is T-SHIRT NIGHT!

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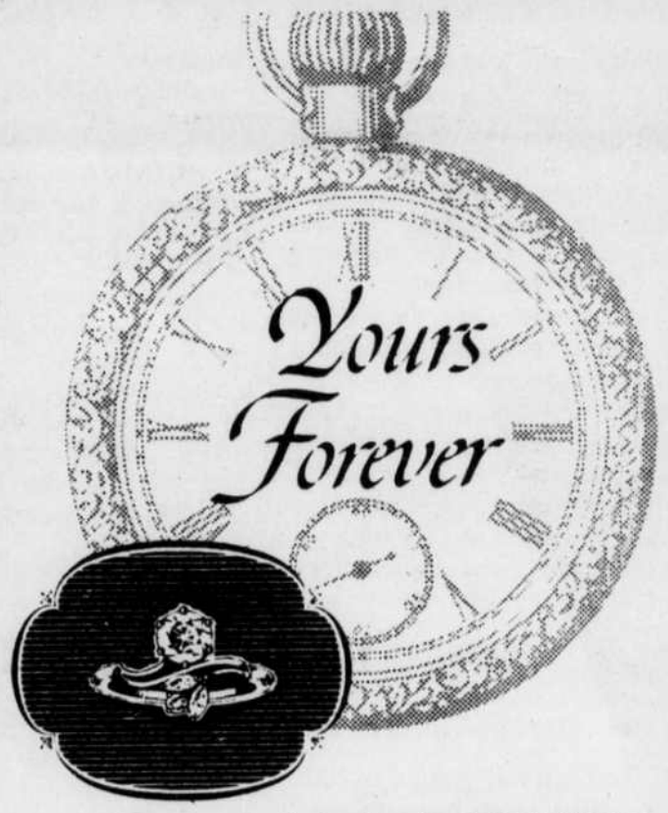
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Snafu

Go ahead, see if she quits

Snafu Readers: Let me make one thing perfectly clear. Easter Break is ONLY THREE DAYS LONG! If one more person calls up the Collegian, ULN, or my home and asks when Easter Break is, I'm gonna quit (What a threat!).

I would also like to clarify another point. The number to call for the free trip around the world was wrong. The editors decided to be funny (ha, ha) and put my home phone instead of Harold's phone number. Harold is mad because he didn't get any phone calls, so he cancelled the trip. So no more calls, please. I have to apologize for the obscene remarks some of my roommates made to the many callers wanting to sign up for the free trip. Please accept my apology, except for you guys who had the nerve to call at 7:30 a.m., and at 1 a.m. The few jokers who did give me their names should meet at the Manhattan Airport Friday, Apr. 12 at 3:30 p.m. You are flying a Capitol Airlines plane around the world. Janice Linnebur, Ed Eiler, Jeannie Abbot, Benny Jones, John Doe and Bill Thomson, pay your insurance, have a good trip, and send me a postcard.

On a recent telecast of the Johnny Carson Show, Orson Bean was wearing a pair of Earth Shoes. These shoes make your feet slope up, not down, like conventional shoes, thus improving posture. Could you find out the location of a distributor in Manhattan?

RH.

No one in Manhattan has these shoes yet, but Brown's, McCall's and Keller's are all expecting them sometime in May or June.

When is Spring Fling this year, and what exactly is it?

KG.

Spring Fling is the annual week of festivities sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls for all dorm dwellers. It will be Apr. 21-27. There will be activities almost every day, ending with the annual bed race through campus on Saturday. You can get more details at one of the dorms.

Please print a list of the construction dates of all major buildings on campus. Make sure you include such major sites as Anderson Hall, Fairchild, Kedzie (both the original and the annex), Nichols Gym, Willard, Eisenhower, Holtz, Seaton, Waters, Cardwell, the Union, Ahearn, the dorms, and in general, the whole works. Such a survey would prove interesting. Also include something about the old auditorium which was burned and any other present day buildings which have been torn down and their former locations on campus.

DR.

Here goes. The original Fairchild was built in 1894, Farrell in 1927, with additions in '55 and '70; Holton — 1900; Kedzie — 1897, 1960; Holtz — 1876; Nichols — 1911; Cardwell — 1963, '69; Willard — 1939; Waters — 1923; Anderson — 1879, additions in '57, '60, '61, and '70; Ahearn — 1951; Calvin — 1908; '60; Dennison — 1960; Eisenhower — 1951; president's residence — 1923; Dickens — 1907. The dorms — Marlatt in 1967; Goodnow in '60, Boyd in '51; Putnam in '53; Van Zile in '26; Moore in '65; West in '62; Ford in '66 and Haymaker in '67.

Saxbe fears world plotting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William Saxbe suggested Tuesday that Patricia Hearst's kidnapers followed instructions from a textbook written by some other terrorist organization.

In an interview, Saxbe said the existence of such a manual suggests the involvement of "a world-wide conspiracy" in the rash of kidnappings in the United States and other countries since Hearst was abducted two months ago.

A group calling itself the Symbionese Liberation Army has claimed responsibility for kidnaping the 20-year-old California newspaper heiress.

"WHEN YOU think the Symbionese and the others are taking this right out of some Maoist doctrinal textbooks on how to operate in terrorism and other forms of civil disturbance, you realize it is not just a coincidental thing," Saxbe said.

Asked if he was suggesting the existence of a conspiracy, he replied, "a world-wide conspiracy."

Asked to name the distributors of the kidnap manuals, he replied, "there are Maoist organizations that have done this. We have no shortage of terrorist organizations."

FBI spokesman Robert Franck said authorities have come across about three guerrilla manuals circulated among military groups in recent years.

ONE OF THE newest, is a volume called "Organizing Urban Guerrilla Units" written by Raul Estremera and circulated in units of the Black Liberation Army, an offshoot of the Black Panther Party, Franck said.

He said that the manual discusses kidnaping and recommends food distribution to the poor as a ransom demand. The Symbionese Liberation Army demanded that the Hearst family provide millions of dollars worth of free food for California's poor.

But Franck said he himself has no information about whether any of the guerrilla manuals might have been employed by the Hearst kidnapers.

Saxbe said there is a "tremendous risk" that government officials may be abducted.

VETERANS

The Office of Veterans Affairs has request forms available for summer session advance payment. Request forms may be picked up beginning April 1 and ending April 12.

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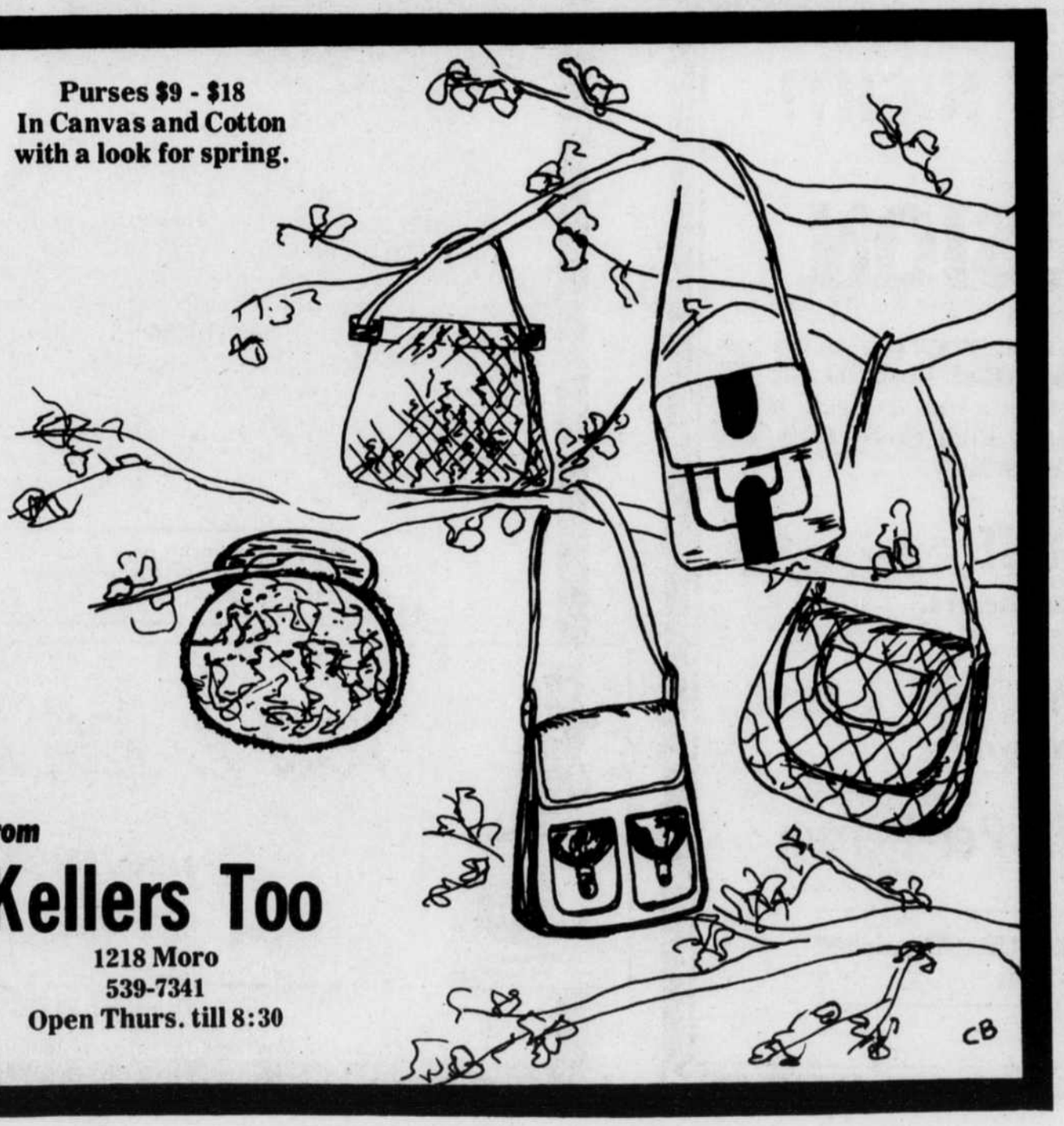
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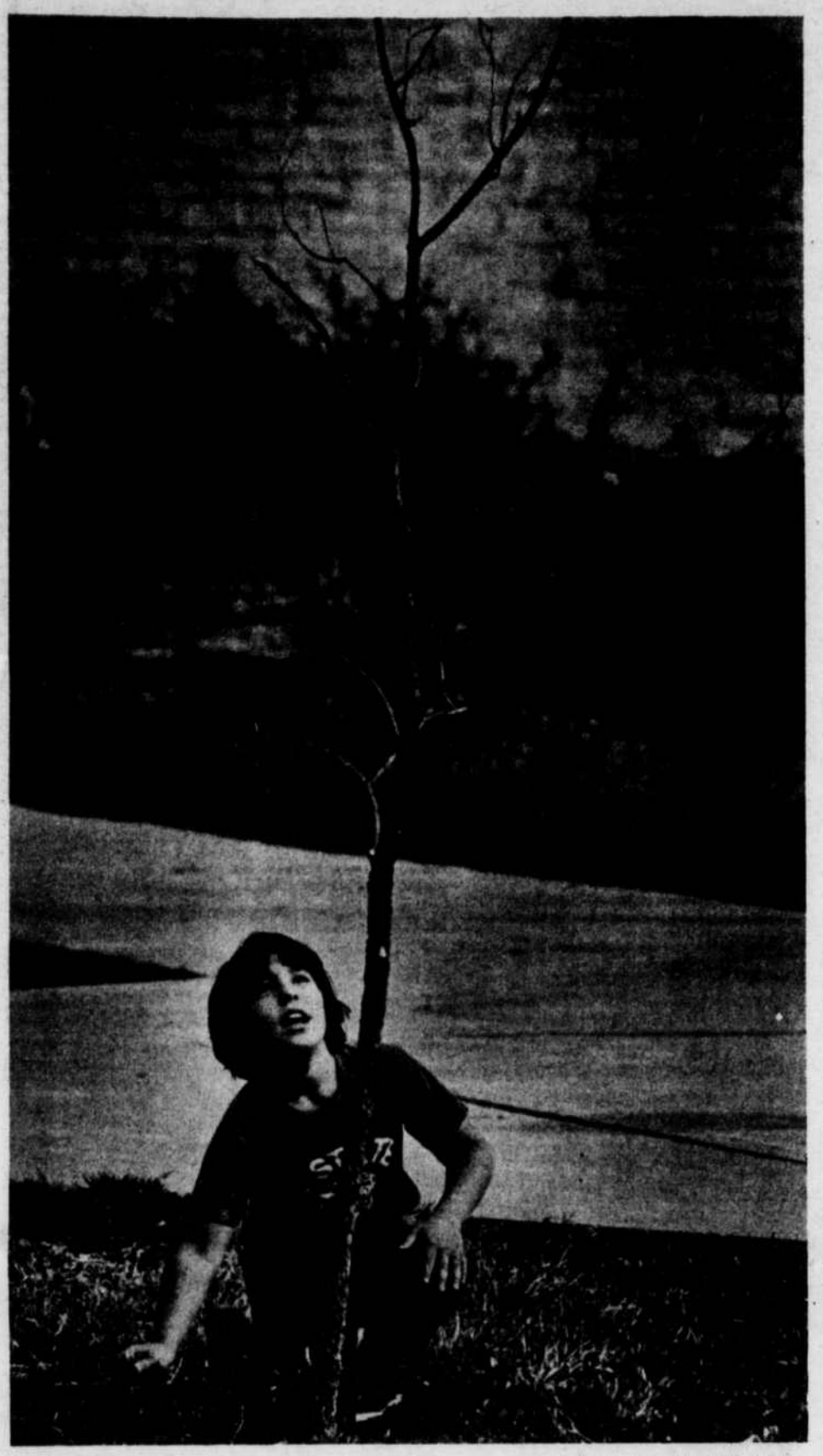
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Blockade still up on Claflin

Street repairs on the north edge of the campus have progressed sufficiently that the intersection of Claflin and Denison is now open from the north, south, and east directions. However, Claflin was blocked off Tuesday from Denison to Sunset. It will be closed for one month, according to Bruce McCallun, city engineer.

"Access to the dorm parking lots (Goodnow and Marlatt) will be from Denison only. However, we are attempting to allow two-way traffic in front of the dorms so people can come and go easier," McCallum said.



C'mon tree, grow!

Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Wesley Battese, eight, checks on the growth of the tree he helped plant Monday as part of the "Planting of the Seeds Festival" taking place this week sponsored by the American Indian student body.

Hughes' money aids Bahamas

FREEPORT, Bahamas (AP) — Howard Hughes and Robert Vesco, two controversy-prone expatriate American financial wizards, are assuming key roles in the economic development of the world's second youngest nation.

Hughes moved into Freeport in December after brief stays in Nicaragua, Canada and London. He had previously spent about two years in a hotel on Paradise Island, near Nassau.

Vesco commutes between Nassau and Costa Rica. He successfully fought extradition to the United States last year. The United States wanted him for, among other things, trying to head off an investigation into his financial dealings with a secret $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

HUGHES AND Vesco are major factors in the Bahamian economy, which despite inflation and other ills is enjoying a healthy upsurge. Most of the information about them from political and financial sources indicates both are active participants in attempting to bring the islands more tourists, foreign investment and industrial development.

Hughes, who has not been seen in public for 17 years, set himself up in a 13th-floor penthouse suite of the Xanadu Princess Hotel, then promptly paid $12 million for the hotel and its surrounding villas, pool, tennis courts and marina.

Vesco, 38, began exerting a strong financial influence in the Bahamas soon after he came under fire from officials in a number of countries for his dealings in Investors Overseas Services, a multinational mutual fund organization.

One Arts & Science Senate position now open to qualified students in the College of Arts & Sciences. Applicants must have a 2.2 Residential G.P.A. and be a fulltime student. Pick up application forms in the SGA Office. Return applications to the Arts and Sciences Council box in the SGA Office.

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WFL grabs Stabler

NEW YORK (AP) — The opportunity to play football in his native Alabama lured quarterback Ken Stabler away from the National Football League Oakland Raiders Tuesday in another major signing coup by the new World Football League.

Hot on the heels of the jump to Toronto by Miami's Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, Stabler agreed to a multi-year contract beginning with the 1976 season with the WFL's Birmingham Americans.

The contract makes him the highest paid player in professional football history, according to one of his agents, but both Stabler and Bill Putnam, chairman of the board of the Americans, refused to discuss the terms at a news conference called here to announce the signing. Asked if it was more or less than the reported $3-million package the Miami three had received Sunday, Stabler would only grin and say, "more or less."

Instead of discussing money, Stabler preferred to emphasize his desire to return to Alabama. He was raised there and played his collegiate football at the University of Alabama, leading the Crimson Tide to an 11-0 record in his senior year before being drafted by the Raiders.

Stabler led all American Football Conference passers last season. He has one more year remaining on his Raider contract and then will honor his option year as well. That means he won't join Birmingham until 1976.

Asked his reaction to the signing of Stabler, Raiders managing general partner Al Davis, in Oakland, released a formal statement.

"Ken Stabler is a great young quarterback," the statement said in part. "He has several years yet to play with the Raiders. Other than that, as you know, we don't comment on signings of our players.

Cats drop two to Creighton

Creighton evened its season record against K-State to 2-2, winning a doubleheader Monday at Omaha.

Creighton needed a three-run home run to win the first game 4-3, but jumped to a five run advantage in the second game and finally won 5-1.

Freshman Ted Power allowed Creighton only six hits in the first game but one of those was Ron Thornam's homer in the third inning.

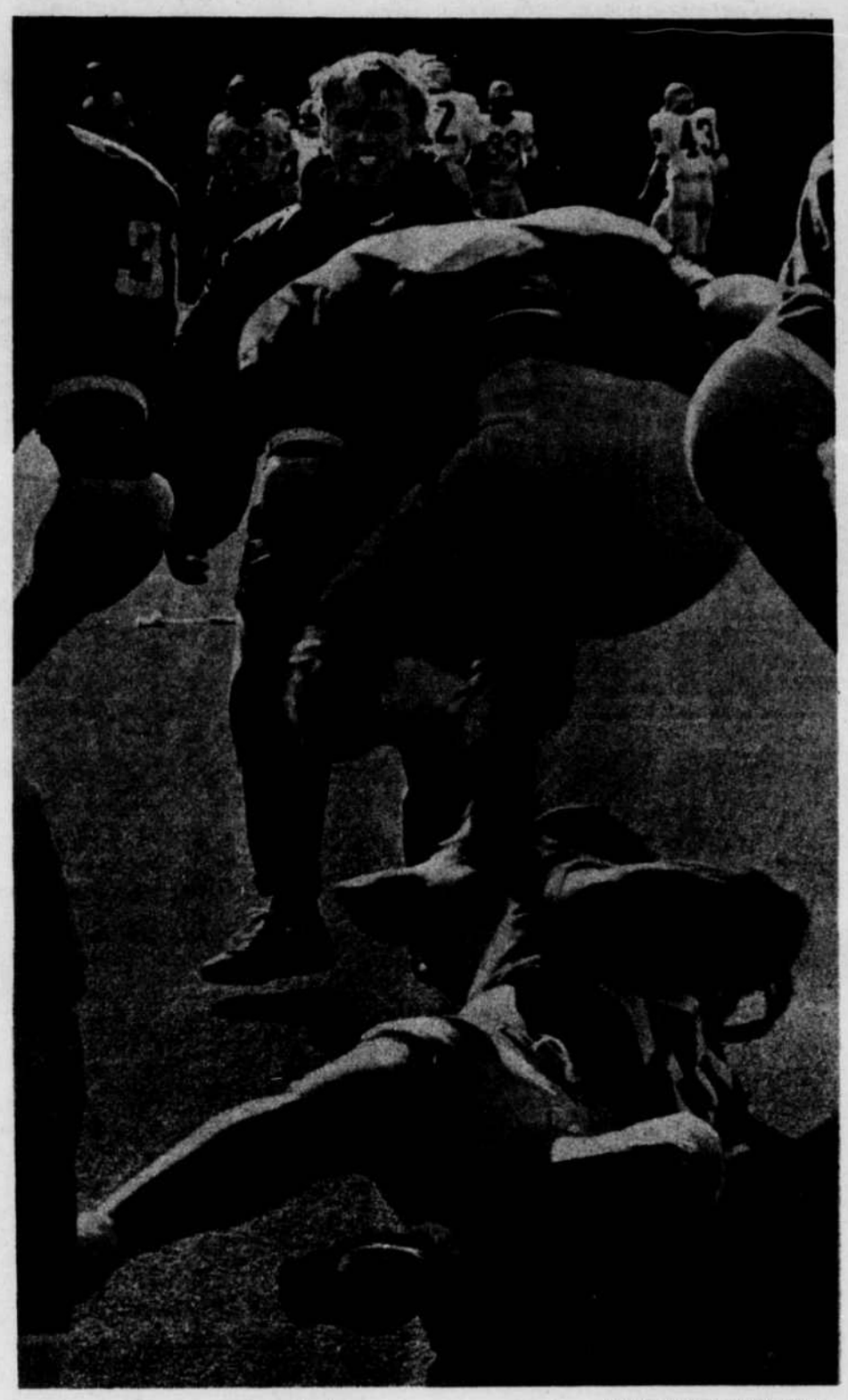
The Wildcats tied the game at 3-3 in the top of the sixth when Don Hoffman tripled and scored on an infield out. Curt Schockey scored the first two runs for K-State, crossing home on a Creighton error in the first and hitting his first home run of the season in the third inning.

Creighton scored the winning run in their half of the sixth. Ron Williams doubled and scored on Ted Lapari's triple. Lapari tried to stretch the triple into an inside-the-park homer but was out at home on leftfielder Steve Shelley's throw to Hoffman.

Ernie Rongish was the winning pitcher for Creighton and outdid Power in their pitching duel in allowing the Wildcats only five hits.

Scoring twice in the first and second innings, Creighton easily won the afternoon's second game.

K-State's season record is now 11-8. Next action for the Wildcats will be a three game weekend trip to the University of Kansas.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Watch it, Bobby

Coach Bobby Jackson looks in prime position for a collision during spring training session.

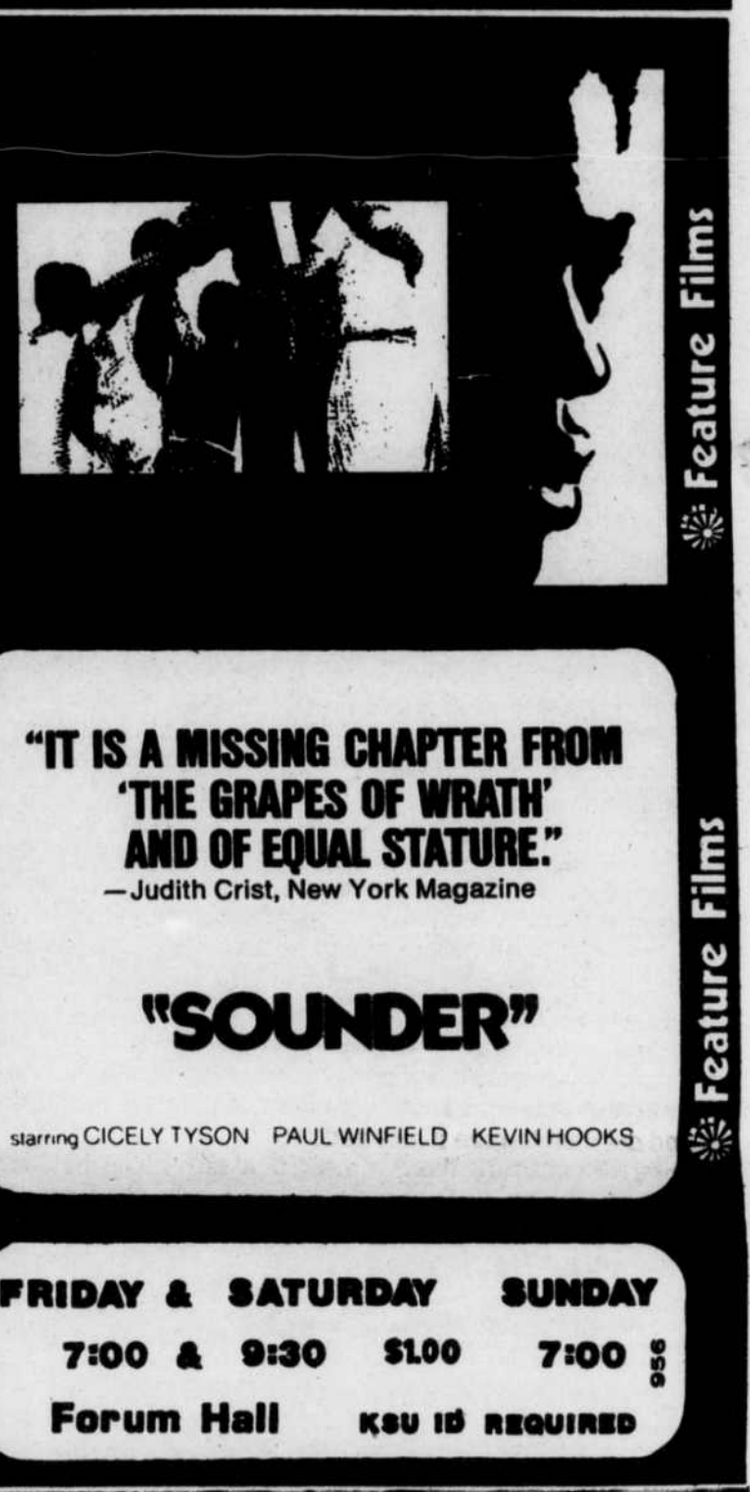
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Feature Films

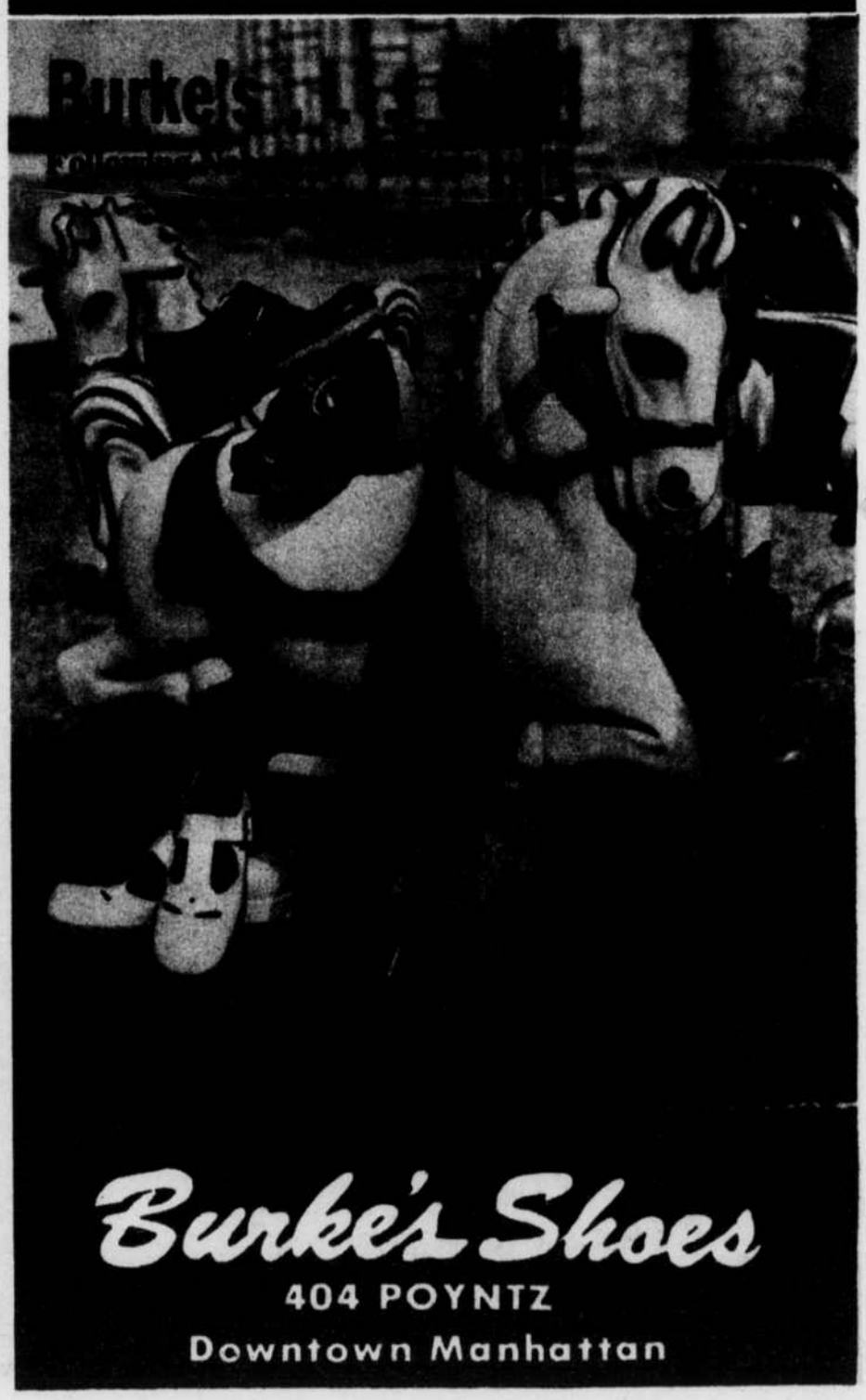
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Rose, crew struggle with low funds

By MARK PORTELL
Sports Editor

Rowing began at K-State in 1963. It had its problems then and it has them now — for sure.

But the man behind the scenes — coach Don Rose — didn't give up then and it's a pretty sure bet he's not going to give up now.

To get rowing underway at K-State, Rose and the first crew captain put up $300 to buy a school bus which they used to go to Purdue University to pick up their first shell (crew term for boat). Rose later donated the bus to K-State.

BACK IN those days, SGA provided funding for the crew to travel and compete with teams like Purdue and Michigan. They also provided funds to help the rowing team over two major obstacles — a boat dock at Tuttle and a motor boat.

"I remember when we didn't have a boat for me to coach from," Rose said. "We'd have to drive along on some of the better roads by the lake. Chet Peters (vice president for student affairs) would drive my car and I'd ride on the hood and coach from there."

Later, Rose hired an ameteur carpenter and together they constructed a dock at "Victory Cove."

Since the first years of crew, Rose and his teams have chalked up some impressive marks in both regular and national competition.

IN BOTH 1968 and 1971, the K-State frosh crew teams posted undefeated seasons. Also in 1968, Rose led his varsity "pair without coxwain" team (two rowers, two oars, no coxwain) to second in the Olympic rowing trials. That same team grabbed another second place at the National Collegiate Championships in 1971.

The last four years the varsity crew team has worked their way to the nationals and has managed to place in the top ten teams three of those years out of over 100 crew teams in the nation.

"Right now we're at the point where we can crack the top consistently. Last year was the first year our varsity eight has really done well against the best."

But whether or not Rose and his crew continue to "crack the top" may depend on finances.

This year the crew requested a $3,500 allocation from both SGA and athletic council. They received $4,000 from SGA and none from the latter source. And Monday, Rose and the crew team solicited $384.01 in donations from students and faculty members. But even with that Rose feels the funds will run out soon.

"I estimate the money we collected Monday and the funds we already had to keep us going through the month of April," Rose said.

THE CREW received no funding from athletic council because rowing is not under their jurisdiction. Athletic council and the athletic department have jurisdiction over "intercollegiate programs recognized and sanctioned by the Big Eight Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association." Rowing doesn't fall under either of these headings.

"It would take a vote of at least six of the eight Big Eight institutions for rowing to become a Big Eight sport," said C. Clyde Jones, athletic council chairman.

Jones, who also is the K-State representative to the Big Eight and NCAA, added it takes at least a two-thirds vote of institutions to be recognized and sanctioned by the NCAA.

ROSE PLANS to approach Student Senate Thursday and request another allocation of $4,000, in addition to a $463 salary allocation which was refused him during summer school allocations March 19.

"We have sought other areas for funding through the administration," Rose said. "But we don't really have any strong hopes."

The rowing season begins April 11, and continues through the national championshps on May 30. And if Rose and his crew receive no more funds, they may have to dip into their own pockets to finish the season.

"We need official or unofficial funds from some other sources than we have now," Rose concluded.

Press box

Golf grievances

By MARK PORTELL
Sports Editor

Fore! The warm weather seems to have set in for good. And with the sunshine, thousands of avid golfers will invade the outdoors to hit a little white ball around miles of closely-cut turf that has 18 strategically-placed holes in it.

They say golf is an enjoyable and relaxing means of recreation. But the two times I've tried my hand on the links, I just never got that impression.

My first time out was at Mission Hills Country Club—a course for the more elite members of the community (don't think I'm from the upper class bracket—we snuck on). Stepping up to the first tee, trying to act like I knew what I was doing, I prepared to hit a golf ball for the first time in my life.

WHACK! What a drive! I couldn't even see where the ball went, it was moving at such a high rate of speed. I stepped back to get a better view and stepped on the ball which hadn't gone 200 yards down the fairway, but two inches under my legs. My buddies said I could take a Mulligan—whatever that was.

Enjoyable—hah!

The old Brookridge nine. That was the scene of my second disaster. This particular course, which was no longer in use, ran parallel to a new housing addition. But I was confident of a better round this time. I teed up and decided to give it all I had.

Crack! Beautiful! Well, almost beautiful. The ball made a beeline straight for the green then suddenly took a drastic turn—right through a big French window of a $50,000 house. The "fright of the fairway" had struck again.

My "PALS" grabbed their bags and sprinted up the fairway out of danger. And dangerous it was. As I started walking through the yard to apologize (and get my ball back) a red-faced, middle-aged woman stormed out, rattled off a string of dirty words and threw my ball at me.

"This is the third time this month this has happened," she yapped. "Why don't you bums take your stupid games somewhere else."

Relaxing—hah!

To top it all off, the "Baltimore Sun" recently stated that former vice president Spiro Agnew spent $250,000 of the taxpayer's money while in office—to finance his golf vacations. If the time ever comes that I can't sneak onto a course, it sounds like the sport could become very expensive.

Well, that French window and red-faced woman did a lot to discourage any future attempts I might make on the golf course. Now I stick to the miniature golf courses around town. I'm still wondering if it's possible to slice the ball with a putter.

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Staff photo by Sam Green

FIRE FIGHTERS ... Manhattan firemen and civilian helpers haul in extra hose to help fight a blaze.

Fire damages recycle plant

A fire of unknown origin caused an estimated $10,000 in damage Tuesday morning at a paper recycling business located on the Curtis Hassebroek farm, one mile east of K-177 viaduct.

Eugene Woydziak, owner of the business, said the fire destroyed recyclable paper and a small building containing two presses, a shredder, a conveyor and numerous small tools. He said the fire had started when he arrived.

The fire was under contol by early afternoon and Hassebroek thought the fire had burned at least twenty acres of land or more along with some tires and junk cars.

entertainment / on film

Last Detail: gone but good

By DENNIS LOFGREN
Movie Reviewer

What makes "The Last Detail" so very disturbing and so startlingly sad is its realness. Not the realness of style by which the film is made, but the kind of realness one observes when looking at an Andrew Wyeth painting, for example.

What is also startlingly sad is the fact that the Campus theatre has shuffled out this very solid film so soon. "Don't Look Now," the film this week, will be a good replacement, but it has arrived one week too soon. It's a shame that not enough people will have had a chance to see "The Last Detail."

The realness of life's situations which the film presents; the kind of realness that one knows exists (not suspects, but knows) for people entrapped in systems where their success and perceived survival are dependent on their continuous obedience. Another's life may be going under, but people here have learned to avoid throwing out a line for fear of sinking their own ship.

SYSTEMS where people "don't make waves" exist everywhere. "The Last Detail" is about the Navy's. Two U.S. Navy sailors, old pros, are assigned to escort a young sailor from Norfolk, Va. naval base to the naval prison in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The story deals with three men in transit, and once you understand that, you see it is going to be a symbolic film with overtones.

Based on a novel by Darryl Ponicsan, and directed by Hal Ashby, who made "Harold and Maude" and "The Landlord," the work is painful in its truth. In concordance with its subject, the cinematic direction is hard, business-like, and clean.

Jack Nicholson of "Five Easy Pieces" and "Carnal Knowledge" is smashing as the senior member of the shore patrol duo. The other is played by Otis Young, a black, previously unknown to me. Their prisoner is Randy Quaid, last seen as the rich hick-kid in "The Last Picture Show." Well-cast, the three deliver commanding performances, especially resonant of the life styles found in the lower enlisted ranks of the military.

Quaid play a kleptomaniacal 18-year-old boy, insecure, uncomplaining, apathetic. He had tried to steal a collection box containing $40 — but didn't even get away with it. The collection was for polio, the pet charity of the admiral's wife. Quaid receives an eight-year sentence. The two old toughies are assigned to take this kid to the prison and turn him over to begin his sentence.

THEIR ORIGINAL plans are to hustle the kid off to prison as quickly as possible so that they can have the rest of the allotted five days on their own. But the boy's continuous prescence, the grotesqueness of his sentence, his incompetence to handle his life, his inexperience of practically everything, his puppy-like regard for his guards, all create a reverse effect on Nicholson and Young.

They grow fond of the boy and decide to make his last few days in the outside world memorable. But, Young argues with Nicholson about too much sentimentality, even though they both would like to see the kid get off, they don't have that alternative. Because if they let the kid escape that would mean their asses.

However, no one short of a beast could have responded less than those escorts, and no one but fictional characters would have let the boy escape as a result of that response.

THE SCRIPT ends where it was headed from the beginning. Nothing is bettered. Responsibility, we are shown, is always elsewhere; the lower man bucks it to the higher, and the highest bucks it back to the lowest, en masse. The last is called duty to the corps, or to the service, or to the people.

When the delivery is made, when the conflict of characters is over, we are back to where we were at the start, heading into the reality of habit, fear and compliance. The result is not ironic, it is flatly truthful.

'Fat cats' hide from Democrat

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Republican claims that the GOP is the party of the "little guy" and not the "fat cat" are asinine, George Hart, a Democratic contender in the U.S. Senate primary, said Tuesday.

"I've been in Democratic party politics for 20 years and I want to know where the fat cat Democrats are hiding," Hart said in an interview.

"The most I ever got was $500 and I had to hit them over the head to get it," he said.

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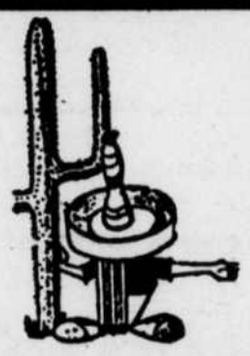
Riley woman drowns in tub

RILEY, Kan. (AP) — The body of a 19-year-old woman was found in a bathtub full of water at her home Tuesday and investigators said she apparently drowned accidentally.

Dr. Phil Hostetter, Riley County coroner, said his preliminary investigation indicated Debra Munger probably had some kind of a seizure and drowned. Investigators reported her body was found by her husband.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
25c Tacos 25cTacos 25c Tacos
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You know Taco Grande Tacos
That's the good ones . . .
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TACO GRANDE
2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas
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Agnew disbarment just media outcry

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Attorneys for Spiro Agnew told the Maryland Court of Appeals Tuesday that the former vice president's high position and "public outcry" should not affect a decision on whether Agnew should be disbarred.

The attorneys said Agnew, who resigned the vice presidency and pleaded no contest last year to evading about $13,500 in federal taxes in 1967 when he was governor of Maryland, should only be suspended from practicing law and not disbarred.

Agnew is appealing a unanimous recommendation of a three-judge Circuit Court panel that he be disbarred.

DISBARMENT proceedings were brought against Agnew by the Maryland Bar Assocation last year after he was convicted of income tax evasion in United States District Court in Baltimore. He was fined $10,000 and placed on three years' probation.

"There is no public demand for disbarment, there is a newspaper demand for disbarment," Leon H.A. Pierson, one of Agnew's lawyers, argued.

Alfred Scanlan, a bar association lawyer, said Agnew, who was not at the hearing, should be disbarred because he was convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude and of conduct prejudicial to the conduct of justice.

Scanlan said the appeals judges should also consider the effect of the conviction on the image of the legal profession and the fact that Agnew evaded taxes while serving as Maryland's highest elected official.

Scanlan said the court should impose the maximum penalty of disbarment because there were no extenuating circumstances such as illness or personal problems in the Agnew tax case.

PIERSON and another Agnew attorney, E. Dale Adkins, insisted that no recent tax evasion conviction in Maryland had produced disbarment and that disbarment had been imposed only 11 times in 81 cases nationally.

"Certainly the touchstone of justice is fair and consistent treatment," the Agnew brief said.

"No court should or will permit itself to be swayed in doing justice by public outcry or demands for excessive sanction, however intense," the brief said.

Both sides agreed the former vice president had not been convicted of any crime but tax evasion, notwithstanding federal documents filed last October accusing him of demanding and receiving illegal kickbacks from consultants.

The Court of Appeals gave no indication when its opinion would be rendered.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

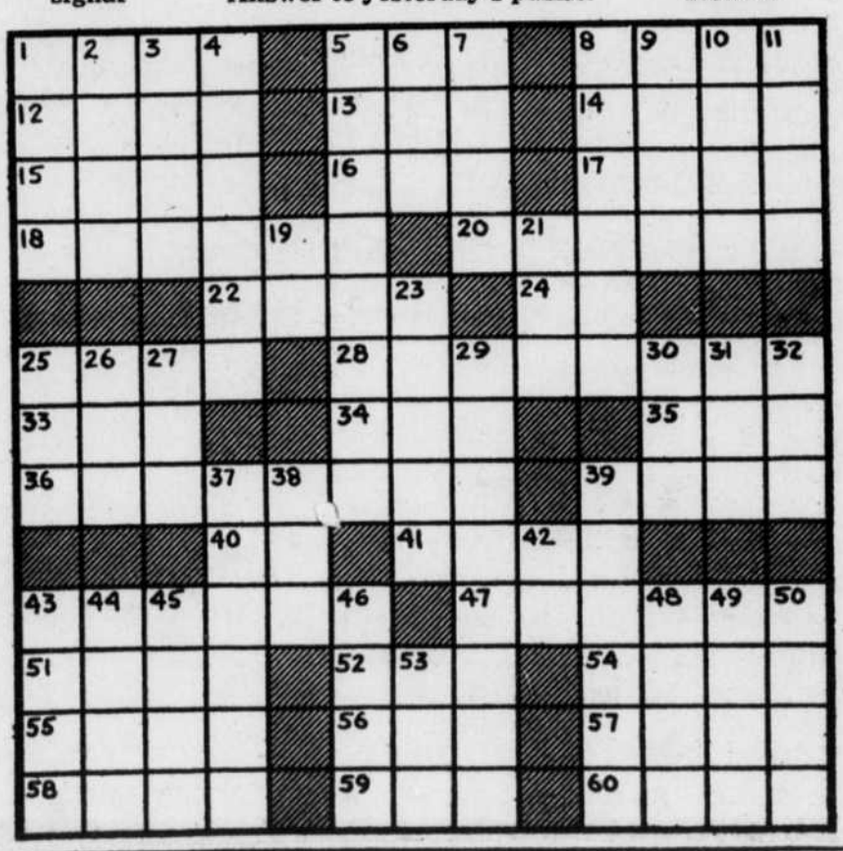
ACROSS
1. French novelist
5. Cinema Cameron
8. Diva Stevens
12. Author of "Exodus"
13. French coin
14. Presently
15. Not riches
16. Vehicle
17. A tax
18. Dangerous
20. Gaseous hydrocarbon
22. Affirmatives
24. Pronoun
25. Indians
28. Young hares
33. Female parent
34. Mother of mankind
35. Labium
36. Flowering shrub
39. International settlement
40. Traffic signal
41. Brad
43. Chinese province
47. Red, yellow and blue
51. Tibetan priest
52. Broad sash
54. Kiln
55. Dismounted
56. Negative particle
57. Diminish
58. Caliber
59. Some
60. Wild plum

DOWN
1. Religious teacher
2. Persia
3. Lodgings
4. Charles Lamb's forte
5. Disclosed
6. Wood sorrel
7. Sand hill
8. Slice of bacon
9. South American Indian
10. Before long
11. Grafted (Her.)
19. Symbol for iron
21. Article
23. The hills of Rome
25. Japanese shrub
26. Dancer's cymbals
27. Uncle (dial.)
29. Truth
30. Tree
31. Spanish uncle
32. Enemy scout
37. Allied
38. Numbers (abbr.)
39. Permits
42. Hawaiian hawk
43. Thick slice
44. Nimbus
45. Mohammedan noble
46. Hebrides island
48. Elliptical
49. Western city
50. Dirk
53. Japanese festival

Average time of solution: 26 min.

S	E	T	A	■	E	W	E	■	C	A	T	T
E	L	E	V	A	T	O	R	■	A	G	A	R
C	A	R	E	F	R	E	E	■	N	E	M	O
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S	C	O	U	R	■	L	I	D	O	■	■	■
P	A	L	E	■	C	O	T	E	R	I	E	■
A	P	A	■	C	A	T	E	R	■	D	A	B
■	E	F	F	O	R	T	S	■	S	E	R	E
■	■	■	A	R	N	O	■	B	L	A	N	D
A	M	A	L	F	I	■	O	L	A	■	■	■
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

BE YOUR own landlord. 3 bedroom home for you, 2 bedroom basement apartment rents for $120.00 to help make payment. 539-6439 after 3:00 p.m. (124-128)

QUEEN SIZE trailer bed for sale, $50.00. 539-0465 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

1971 125cc Kawasaki Enduro, good condition, completely enclosed carburetor, 2,000 actual miles, $350.00. Call Bryan Hatcher, 539-2387. (124-128)

10x47 GREAT Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, great location. 118 N. Campus Courts, phone 539-1546. (125-134)

1972 350 CL Honda, 6,200 miles, good condition, helmet, transferrable insurance. Phone 776-5303 afer 6:00 p.m. (125-129)

SPRING FIESTA
Free Prizes
And Candles
25-50 Percent Off

Leather Purses
20 Percent Off
All Furniture
10 Percent Off
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

VALLE ESCONDIDO
106 N. 3rd

1971 VW Super Beetle, good condition, $1,575.00. Call 776-6349 after 6:00 p.m. (125-129)

1968 LAMPLIGHTER, 12x60, furnished, carpet, washer, AC, skirted, set up in Wamego, excellent condition. Call 1-456-2474 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

1970 HONDA CL 350, 5,100 miles. Call Craig at 537-7395. (126-130)

GUITAR AMP, and speakers. Phone 537-1783. (126-128)

12x43 LIBERTY, air conditioned, partly furnished, skirted, on nice lot. Call after 5:00 p.m., or anytime weekends. 539-0436. (126-128)

26" MEN'S standard bicycle. Cheap transportation. $10.00. Call 539-2064 or come to 2055 Tecumseh Rd. (126-128)

RECENTLY REMODELED 8x34 trailer, air conditioned and carpeted. See at 307 N. Campus Cts. Inquire 310 N. Campus Cts., 539-1749. (127-131)

GREAT CAR: 1968 Cutlass sport coupe, air, 7 tires, make offer. Also 3 antique phonographs, records. 537-7582, Gary before 9:00 p.m. (127-133)

DOHODER REEL-to-reel, 3 motor, 6 head, auto reverse. 776-5356 after 6:00 p.m. (127-129)

SCUBA DIVING tank and regulator, scuba pro tank and regulator. Tank has reserve air supply. Regulator has adjustable air control and still on warranty. Call 539-6234 after 6:30 p.m. (128-130)

1969 250 Suzuki. Call 537-0259. (128)

1971 COMMODORE, 12x60, air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, two bedroom, freezer, nice lot, 5 minutes from campus. Lot 72, Dave's Trailer Court, 776-6925 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

1961 CHEVY Nomad, 9 passenger wagon, small V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Third seat folds. 8 ft. cargo deck, two hitch, transmission cooler. 2216 Green, 776-7424. (128)

TAKEDA LETTERING set, comes with case and includes 11 pens, 12 stencils, every part compatible with Leroy. 2216 Green, 776-7424. (128)

1971, 12x65 Van Dyke, 3 bedroom, washer-dryer, skirted, air conditioner, small shed, nice lot. 776-4216 evenings. (128-132)

PANASONIC STEREO, 60 watts (IHF) magnetic cartridge, excellent condition, $150.00. 537-0502. (128-130)

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND — will sell or trade for car. After 5:00 p.m., 539-1971. (128-130)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (127-131)

DELIVERY SERVICE — one item or a truck load. Phone 776-4315. (128-132)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

MALES, PRIVATE room, kitchen privileges, TV room, carpeted, available April 1. Also some for May 15, summer rates, fall contracts now available. 537-0331, 539-6688. (123-132)

SPECIAL SUMMER rates, extra nice apartments, for 3-4 students, air conditioned, furnished and unfurnished. 537-1771, 539-2356, 537-7353, 539-4949. (123-132)

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished apartment with a large living room and a screen porch on main floor, near campus, for summer, $200.00, utilities paid. Call after 2:00 p.m., 537-0428. (126-130)

A BEAUTIFUL air-conditioned, carpeted, two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, good for three. Call after 2:00 p.m., 537-0428. (126-130)

THREE GIRLS to share house, summer and-or fall. Call 537-7718. (126-130)

THREE ROOM basement apartment for summer school, private entrance and bath, $75.00, utilities paid. 539-3049, 1421 Jarvis. (127-129)

TWO BEDROOM duplex, semi-furnished, air conditioned, $140.00 month, utilities paid. Dontact Don at 508 Bertrand, Wednesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. (128)

BOYS, 2, 3, 4, apartment. Large, modern, reasonable, parking. Summer, fall, or both. Also room for 1 or 2 boys, summer, fall. 776-6897. (128-132)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (123-132)

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for custom harvest run, approximately May 15-September 1, Ag. background preferred but not necessary, chance to see lots of country, good wages plus room, board. Phone 1-913-436-7506 or 1-913-436-7676. (124-128)

PART TIME help. Apply in person. 1119 Moro. (126-128)

SEVEN BILLION dollar, 115-year-old company interviewing for up-coming male graduates who wants to stay in Manhattan or eastern Kansas. Must be people oriented and have ability to communicate with people. This is an excellent career position with good training program and benefits. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (127-136)

TWO CONSTRUCTION laborers starting immediately. Call 1-456-2455, Wamego. (128-132)

ROCKY MOUNTAIN National Park concessioner needs merchandise stocking and food service employees. $160.00 a month plus room and board. Must be at minimum available June 15 to August 25. Write: Rocky Mountain Park Co., 4155 E. Jewell Ave., Denver, Colorado 80222. (128-132)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project, will consider students with experience or those without experience if work-study eligible. Apply WA 331E, afternoons. (128-132)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

SCUBA DIVING equipmznt. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-7437. (124-133)

LIBERAL FEMALE to perform household work in return for her rent. Call 1-494-2320 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

PERSONAL

TO MY favorite toe — May freckles and bing cherry always be in season and may the valley of the sun be blessed again by your smile. The Sunshine Kid. (128)

ENJOY FRIED chicken dinner, Sunday, April 7, Newman Center, 711 Denison. Fried chicken, potato salad, corn, relishes, chocolate cake, tea. All for $1.75. 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. (128-130)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE. $40.00 per month, all utilities paid. Basement apartment. Available immediately. For information ask for Jon, 532-3178. (126-130)

NOTICES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT for KSU students, now 7 days a week at Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (119-128)

WOMEN! THE time is N.O.W.! The Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women wants to meet you! Come to our open house Monday, April 8, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 1415 Normandy Place. Male guests welcome! (127-131)

HEAD START rummage, 200 block North Ninth. We need your donations, will pick up, call 776-4315. Open Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (128-132)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT V apartments to sublease during summer school, $110.00 and $115.00 per month. Call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (124-133)

FOR SUMMER, 2 bedroom Caroline apartment, carpeted, dishwasher. Will agree on price. 539-0132. (125-129)

SUMMER, FURNISHED 1½ bedroom apartment, air conditioned, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-2518. (125-129)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned, Schumann apartment in Aggieville for summer. Rents two or three. Call 539-7284. (126-130)

SUPER CLEAN apartment. Want to keep it that way. For summer, across from Marlatt, one bedroom, furnished, $100.00 per month. 537-7591. (126-130)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Nice, quiet neighborhood within walking distance of campus. 539-7259 before 8:00 p.m. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER sublease — Wildcat "Yum-Yum" across from Ahearn, air conditioned, upstairs, southside, furnished. Call Gordon 532-3521, or Kent 532-3524. (127-129)

CHEAP SUMMER villa. Don't miss this chance for a great summer sublease. Wildcat VI, across from Ahearn, $120.00 month. 539-4239. (128-130)

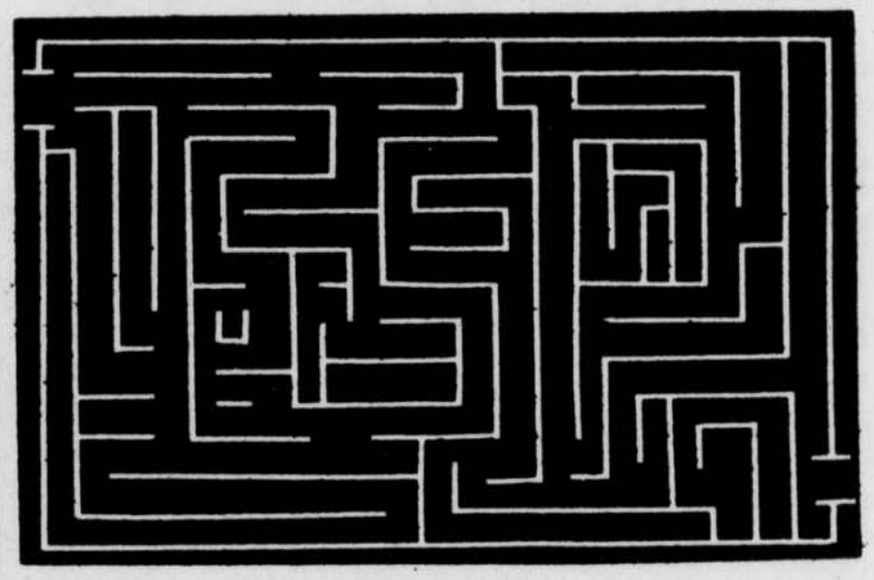
SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1½ bedrooms, total electric, 923 Vattier. Call 537-9148 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to Aggieville and campus, excellent condition. Call 539-6334. (128-132)

FREE

TWO (2) male pups. Call 539-7361. (128-132)

PARAPSYCHOLOGY: Expanding Human Perception



Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 - 10, the Co-Curricular and Speakers Committees of the Union Program Council will present a symposium which will examine the various aspects of parapsychology. Some of the specific areas explored will be occultism and exorcism, witchcraft, psychic phenomena, UFO's, accupuncture, reincarnation, hypnosis, and tarot cards. Included will be the movie, Rosemary's Baby; another group of psychic films; and several speakers, such as the man who introduced the term "extra sensory perception" and a prominent psychic. On Tuesday, students will have the chance to obtain personal readings from different psychics for a minimal charge.

Attend, participate and discover the many ideas involved in the realm of parapsychology.

952

STUDENTS

1974 Football Season Tickets

Go On Sale April 8-12

9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. — Daily

EAST LOBBY OF AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Students $21.00 Student Spouse $21.00 K-Block $2.00 Each

Limit of 2 Per Student

DON'T MISS THE ACTION! ! !

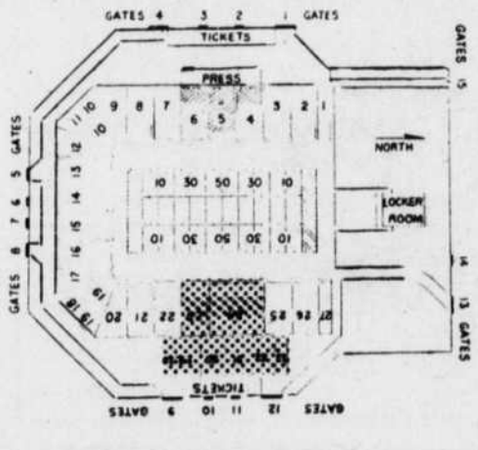
INDIVIDUAL Tickets will be sold by following name groups, April 8 through April 12, 1974 at the ticket windows in the North Lobby of the Fieldhouse from 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. It will be first-come first-served basis after April 12, until May 17, at the Athletic Ticket Office.

Student must present current fee card and plastic I.D. card to purchase ticket. Each student must sign for own ticket. Tickets available only to full fee students who will be enrolled in school next fall.

MONDAY (Shf-Tr Moo-Ram)
TUESDAY (Jad-Lib Ran-She)
WEDNESDAY (Brp-Dok Dol-Gree)
THURSDAY (A-Bro Ts-Z)
FRIDAY (Gref-Jac Lic-Mon)

1974 Home Wildcat Schedule

Sept. 14 Tulsa
Sept. 21 Wichita State (Parents Day)
Sept. 28 Pacific (Band Day)
Oct. 12 Kansas
Nov. 2 Missouri
Nov. 9 Oklahoma State (Homecoming)
Nov. 23 Colorado



Shaded Area Is K-Block

GROUPS will be permitted to purchase blocks of season tickets and K-Block tickets on Tuesday, April 16 and Wednesday, April 17. Largest groups will have priority on Tuesday.

All groups wanting to sit in a block must submit name of group, the name of the person who will be representing the group and the names of all persons who wish to sit in the block. An I.D. number and money must accompany each name. Checks must correspond with the names on the list and be for the correct amount of purchase. No substitutions after submission. April 10th is the deadline for submitting for group purchase.

The designated representative of each group may bring in all I.D. cards on designated day of purchase and select K-Block seats. He or she will be authorized to sign for each member of the group and pick up their receipts. Each student is permitted to purchase one season ticket and two (2) K-Block seats. No sale of K-Block without the purchase of a season ticket.

No refunds in the block system until after June 1, 1974. A $2.00 refund charge is made on all refunds. If a person in the block system desires a refund and a member of his or her group wishes to purchase these seats, then he or she must accompany said person desiring the refund to the Athletic Ticket Office in order that the transfer can be made.

Announcement of times for selection on April 16 and 17 will be published in the Collegian on April 11 and 12. Any questions should be directed to Athletic Ticket Office, 532-6920.

BONUS! !

One Wildcat coupon book will be received free with the purchase of a season football ticket. The coupon book will contain a list of discounted values in excess of $50 from 23 local merchants. These will be distributed with the season tickets during enrollment in August.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612
1-15-75

Patty defects, joins with SLA forces

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress who was dragged screaming from her apartment two months ago, renounced her family on Wednesday and declared she was joining her terrorist kidnapers as a revolutionary.

"I have changed — grown. I've become conscious and can never go back to the life we led before," said the tape-recorded voice identified by her mother as that of Patricia.

The 20-year-old heiress has been held during demands for millions of dollars of free food for the poor.

A second voice on the tape, identifying himself as a leader of the terrorist Symbionese Liberaton Army, declared that the heiress to a newspaper fortune was free to leave at any time and added that her freedom was no longer a subject for negotiation.

THE FBI agent in charge of the case, Charles Bates, said he did not know whether Patricia was staying of her own free will. "I don't feel it makes any difference in our investigation," he said.

The taped message was delivered to a San Francisco radio station one day after another "communique" that promised details of Hearst's release would be provided within 72 hours. That message had signaled an apparent end to the two-month Hearst family ordeal during which $2 million in free food was given away and another $4 million pledged to secure the young woman's release.

On the tape, the latest in a series of suddenly delivered communications from the terrorist group, Patricia said: "I have learned how vicious the pig really is, and our comrades are teaching me to attack with even greater viciousness ..."

The photograph showed Miss Hearst holding an automatic rifle and standing in front of a banner bearing the seven-headed cobra symbol of the SLA.

The man who identified himself as Cinque, SLA General Field Marshal, said in the tape recording: "There is no further need to discuss the release of the prisoner, since she is now a comrade and has been accepted into the ranks of the peoples' army as a comrade and fighter. And there is no further basis for negotiations since the subject may leave whenever she feels that she wishes to do so, and she is armed and perfectly willing and able to defend herself."

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 4, 1974 No. 129

Twisters kill at least 170

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes struck nine states in the Midwest and South Wednesday night, then swirled into Canada. More than 170 people were killed.

Hundreds of injuries also were reported as the twisters ravaged parts of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Michigan, Georgia, North Carolina and Canada's Ontario Province. Damage was in the millions.

Half the town of Xenia, Ohio, a community of 25,000 was destroyed, according to the county sheriff.

AUTHORITIES counted 173 deaths and gave this breakdown: Kentucky, 56; Indiana, 35; Ohio, 29; Illinois,2; Alabama 19; Tennessee, 7; Georgia, 12; Michigan, 2; North Carolina,3; and Windsor, Ontario, 8.

Eight persons were killed and more than 20 injured in Windsor, Ontario, where a tornado ripped off the roof of the local curling rink.

The National Weather Service had been issuing tornado warnings for hours before the twisters set down, but in many areas such messages are considered routine. In most cases, entire communities were caught unaware by the storms.

"You wouldn't believe what this town looks like. We are begging for all kinds of medical assistance, manpower and other assistance," said a police broadcast in Xenia.

TALES OF horror filtered in from other areas in the storm belt, which was for the most part without communication.

"There have been bodies in fields and everything else, people with injuries," said a report from Harrison County, Indiana.

Some states issued immediate callups of their National Guard forces.

The tornadoes struck cities of all sizes, familiar urban areas such as Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio, and small communities which to most Americans are only names on a road map:

Union seeks student aid to ease financial strain

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a four-part series on Union power and finances. Today's story deals specifically with Union finances; Friday's will look at Union Program Council.

By LINDA REED
Collegian Reporter

The Union is in a financial bind.

The Kansas Legislature has cut from the University budget $60,000 needed to pay the Union utility tab at a time when inflation also is hitting the Union hard.

The $2 increase in student fees will be proposed by Walt Smith, Union director, to Student Senate tonight. If the proposal fails, other necessary action will be taken to cover the loss of utility funding for the Union.

"If we don't get the fee increase, we'll have to resort to other means," Smith said. "There may be a charge for check cashing or a reduction in operating hours and programs offered."

LOCKING OFF the upper part of the building that isn't frequently used is also a possibility. Smith would like to see the $60,000 come from the University, students and Union operational income in equal portions.

Beside the $60,000 cut in utility funding, a 10-per cent increase in civil service wages and high inflation rates have put pressure on the Union's budget. The $55,000 possible through a $2 increase in student fees would help offset the expected deficit in next year's proposed budget.

Present student funding of the Union includes two Union bonds being paid off by students, with a third bond to be completed by May 1, 1974. A $12.50 (including $1.50 for swimming pools) student fee goes toward paying the Union bonds each semester. An additional $5 charge is assessed in student fees for operational expenses. Annex I ($2.25) will be

(See "Finances," page 14)

Nixon will pay up huge back tax debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has agreed to pay back income taxes of $432,787.13 plus interest that could push the total to $465,000, the White House announced Wednesday night.

The announcement said the Internal Revenue Service had ruled Nixon owed the taxes on income during his White House years, and that the President ordered full payment with interest.

Word of that decision came hours after the staff of a joint congressional committee recommended that Nixon pay $476,431 in back taxes and interest for the years 1969 through 1972.

A WHITE HOUSE source said the IRS had told Nixon there was no suggestion of fraud, civil or criminal, in the assessment for back taxes.

Officials said that on virtually every challenged tax item, the IRS

(See "Nixon," page 2)

Means confident of case dismissal

Russell Means, the founder of the American Indian Movement now facing trial for the Indian takeover of Wounded Knee, S. D. in February, 1973, said last night he was confident the charges against him would soon be dismissed because of illegeal tactics used by the FBI.

But Means also said he did not want the trial to come to an immediate end.

"Our trail has proven the illegalities of the FBI and I see a 50-50 chance of getting the trail dismissed," he told the crowd of about 400 in the Union Ballroom.

"But we don't want the trial dismissed," he continued, "because we got a story to tell. We're setting judicial precedence in this trial. For the first time, a federal judge has told the attorney general that if he didn't release the FBI informer file the case would be dismissed."

AS WELL as surpressing federal evidence, Means said that on two occasions during the trial in St. Paul, Minn., that FBI agents have contradicted themselves on the stand. He also described the feelings inside the hamlet of wounded Knee during seige.

Federal agents surrounded the hamlet with .30 and .50 caliber machine guns, he said. Helicopters circled overhead and F-111s would fly past the hamlet at about 500 feet.

"We didn't know whether to expect napalm, a strafing run or a bomb," the Indian leader said. "Anybody wounded was sent out and immediately arrested so we stopped sending out our wounded — or our dead."

Means said the three biggest enemies of the American people were the United State of America, Christianity and education.

"We don't want to overthrow this country; we'd just like a 'leave us alone policy.' We have our traditions and values and we don't want anything to do with the USA.





TOUCH OF HUMOR . . . Two members of the audience Wednesday night found American Indian Movement head Russell Mean's speech not all serious. (Related picture, page 5)

State rests in Mitchell-Stans trial

NEW YORK (AP) — The government rested its criminal case against John Mitchell and Maurice Stans Wednesday and the defense charged that the case against the former Cabinet officers was a spinoff from the Watergate scandal.

Mitchell, the former attorney general, and Stans, onetime commerce secretary, are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. They are accused of impeding a massive Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of financier Robert Vesco in return for the latter's secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 campaign. In midtrial motions for dismissal of the criminal conspiracy charges against Mitchell and Stans, the defense said it had received voluminous transcripts of grand jury testimony by prosecution trial witnesses that it had not had access to before.

IN REFERENCE to this material, the defense claimed:

"The clear implication and thrust of the questioning was that Vesco's contribution was requested in cash in order to finance the Watergate break-in and other recently disclosed political activity.

"Indeed, it is not too much to say from a review of these various transcripts that the prosecutors in New York were attempting to prove that very fact."

The implication was that after failing to link the Vesco cash directly to Watergate, the government settled for its current case against Mitchell and Stans.

MITCHELL AND STANS testified before the Watergate Senate hearings, and Mitchell has been indicted in connection with the cover-up of the break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

In pretrial arguments, the defense vainly sought to have the charges dismissed or the trial transferred on grounds that Watergate could not but prejudice the jury against the two defendants.

"Watergate is not a part of this case," ruled Judge Lee Gagliardi at the time.

The question of Watergate was raised in one of three defense dismissal motions. These were to be argued Thursday in an afternoon court session without the jury.

THE NINE MEN and three women are not due back in court until Friday morning, when the defense is scheduled to open its case, if it loses its bid for dismissal. Such midtrial dismissal motions are seldom successful.

It was 12:40 p.m. EDT when Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing announced: "The government rests."

Wing and three associates had interrogated 40 witnesses since testimony began March 4. More than 200 pieces of evidence were logged as exhibits by court clerk James Matarese.

The trial began Sept. 19 and it took the better part of two weeks to select the jury, plus six alternates. The jury was sequestered.

Among the final government witnesses were a former Bahamas banker who started the $200,000 contribution on its way to Vesco and hence to Stans, and a woman campaign worker for the latter who gave the money back to Vesco 10 months later.

The testimony was a means of tying up loose ends, since a number of government witnesses played roles at various times in the movement of the $200,000. The final testimony tied the sequence together.

★ ★ ★

Chapin 'testified almost all'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight Chapin, denying anew that he lied to a federal grand jury, told his perjury trial Wednesday, "I had no reason to withhold any answers."

Chapin, the last of three defense witnesses, testified, however, he tried to keep from the grand jury the fact that H. R. Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff, had approved the activities of political prankster Donald Segretti.

The 33-year-old former appointments secretary to President Nixon is charged in three counts with making false statements when he testified last April before the grand jury.

A FOURTH count — that he lied in saying he didn't know how much Segretti was paid — was dismissed by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell after the prosecution rested its case.

The defense rested in late afternoon, but only after prosecutors had won from Chapin an admission that he had misstated facts to the FBI in two interviews.

Chapin admitted that he had received some of Segretti's fake literature in the mail.

"If I had been concerned that Segretti was going to do something that was embarrassing to the President of the United States he would not have been out there," Chapin said of the man he recruited to sabotage Democratic campaigns.

CHAPIN ALSO said the President "never in any way was aware of Mr. Segretti's activities."

Gesell said closing arguments would be today and the case can go to the jury by noon.

Each count against Chapin carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Asst. Special Prosecutor Richard Davis asked Chapin why he left blanks in two paragraphs of a chronology of his activity that he left with former presidential counsel John Dean on March 1, 1973, when Chapin left the White House for a job with United Air Lines.

ONE OF THOSE paragraphs begins: "Gordon Strachan brought the subject to the attention of ----------and (Herbert) Kalmbach at a White House meeting. It was approved for Segretti to be hired."

The blank space, Chapin said, referred to Haldeman.

Later in the memorandum there is a reference to checks by G. Gordon Liddy of an agent in the field and Strachan "checked two people" about it.

The reference, Chapin said, was to Haldeman and John Mitchell, the former attorney general.

"Why did you leave them blank?" asked Chapin's attorney, Jacob Stein.

"I didn't want to involve Haldeman," Chapin said.

Nixon's back taxes nearly half million

(From "Nixon," front)

findings and those of the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation were in agreement.

They said the different tax amounts stemmed from differences in calculations.

The congressional staff report was made public by 9 to 1 vote of the joint committee. The panel adjourned Wednesday without deciding whether to adopt formally the findings of its staff. It is to meet again Thursday, but White House word that Nixon will pay back taxes seemed to make its deliberations moot.

THE PRESIDENT asked this prestigious panel to look into two major items his returns last December when disputes over them arose after he had made them public.

He said then that he would pay any additional amounts due if the committee found his returns had errors in them.

The panel accepted the responsibility but insisted on loking into all of the items involved, not just the two cited by Nixon.

The staff emphasized in submitting its report that the document "is not a demand for payment of taxes.

"Any tax payment is a matter for conisderation by the taxpayer and the Internal Revenue Service."

IRS ALREADY has announced it is re-examining the President's returns for 1970-72.

The report also made clear the staff did not try to draw any conclusions as to whether fraud or negligence was involved in any of the disputed items on the President's returns.

If civil fraud were found by IRS, a 50 per cent penalty could be levied.

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The Kansas State Union will present its first Travel Fair, April 4 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the concourse area of the Union. The Fair will present alternative methods, means and reasons for travel on the student level, through travel agents and people who deal with these topics as a profession. If you've ever thought of going anyplace and how to do it, then don't miss the fair. Remember April 4, in the Union. For some it will be another program but, for you it may be the start of new and exciting experiences abroad.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEDIA, Pa. — Prosecution witnesses testified today that two hired killers bought cars within hours after they assassinated Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

Former United Mine Workers president W. A. "Tony" Boyle, 72, is on trial for murder in the slaying of his union rival.

Two of the confessed killers, Claude Vealey and Paul Gilly, both of Cleveland, already have testified about how they and Aubran Martin executed Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Joseph DiMauro, who sells cars in the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood, testified today he sold Vealey a car for $506 later that day.

Vealey related Tuesday how the confessed killers considered dynamite, fire bombs and poison before finally shooting Yablonski on a $5,200 murder contract he claims came from a man named "Tony."

GOODLAND — A spring snowstorm roared across northwest Kansas Wednesday, but the National Weather Service said it should lose much of its punch by the time it reached northeast Kansas Thursday morning.

Snowfall up to four inches and winds gusting to near 50 miles an hour were reported in the Hill City area Wednesday afternoon. Visibilities were reduced to as much as an eighth of a mile in some localities, hindering traffic.

With the ground warm from recent spring weather, the snow was not expected to stay around long.

The storm was pushing into north-central Kansas Wednesday night, but was expected to bring only rain mixed with some snow by the time it reached northeast Kansas Thursday morning.

PARIS — The French people will vote for a new president to succeed Georges Pompidou on April 28 or May 5, but dipolmatic analysts regard any change in basic French positions to be unlikely.

The possible candidates to succeed Pompidou, who died Tuesday, will wait until after the president's burial on Thursday before making any political statements. But analysts said they could forsee no substantial movement away from the stance that has driven a wedge between France and the United States and created major problems within the European Common Market.

The French Cabinet was to meet Friday to decide the election date whcih must come at least 20 days and not more than 35 days after the presidency becomes vacant.

TOPEKA — Fire virtually destroyed the officers club building at deactivated Forbes Air Force Base Wednesday. No estimate of damage was immediately available but officials said the value of the building and fixtures was recently set at $253,982 for insurance purposes.

The building had not been used for officers club purposes since Feb. 28.

WASHINGTON — The Watergate grand jury indicted California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke Wednesday on charges that he lied about the ITT case to a Senate committee.

In California, Reinecke said he was innocent of the perjury charges and would stay in the race for the state's Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Reinecke was charged with giving false statements about when he first told then-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell about an offer from a subsidiary of International Telephone — Telegraph Co., to underwrite part of the expenses of the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Local Forecast

Cloudiness and winds should decrease today, according to the National Weather Service in Topeka. Highs should be in the low 50s; lows tonight are predicted in the low 20s.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

PETITIONS for persons interested in running for Engineering Student Council offices and for Sophomore Representatives to Engineering Student Council are available in E 115 and are due by 4 p.m., April 5.

APPLICATIONS for Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's Office, second floor Union, through April 9. Contact Steve Rahn at 532-3441 for more information.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Remember to vote for Home Economics Council officers between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., April 9-12, in Justin Hall lobby. Also apply for Home Economics Council committees, JFA'S and to be a National AHEA convention delegate. Join AHEA.

SC-AIA: Applications for next years council must be turned by 5 p.m., April 4, in Dean's office or to Dave Rowe. Elections will be held April 9.

APPLICATIONS for Senior class officer's are due April 5 in the SGA office.

TODAY

KANSAS STATE PEO GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 718 Elling Drive. Specials guests will be Marilyn Snyder, Helen Storbeck and Pat McFarland.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hubert W. Thompson at 1 p.m. in Library 422. The topic will be: "The Analysis of the Reading Performance of College Freshman Students at Four Undergraduate Institutions of Higher Education as Evidenced by Selected Standardized Test Results."

FRIDAY

KSU-STUDENT SPEECH & HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in Union 213. Mrs. Crouch, speech pathologist from the VA hospital in Topeka, will speak on Esophageal speech.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert J. Severance at 9 a.m. in Union 203. Topic will be: "A Study of Selected Key Factors Involved in the Merging of a Community Junior College and An Area Vocational-Technical School in Kansas.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7 a.m. in Ackert Hall parking lot. Perry Conway will lead the group on a field trip to observe Great Horned owlets, a Red-Tailed Hawk nest and a colony of Great Blue Herons. Public invited.

THE MANHATTAN WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS will meet at 1 p.m. in Manhattan Public Library auditorium to make plans for the National Women's Political Caucus. All interested women attend.

SHE DU'S will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the DU house to plant flowers.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the American Top 40 Special-"The 40 Most Extraordinary British Hits of the Rock Era" at 9 a.m.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

International Multifoods; **BS:** MSM only.

Internal Revenue Service;; **Group Meetings.**

Jewel Companies, Inc.; **BS:** Ag Econ, EC, BA.

Essex International, Inc.; **BS, MS:** EE, IE.

FRIDAY

City of St. Louis; **BS:** CE, ME, EE, ARCH, Med Tech. **MS:** Reg. & Comm. Planning.

Farmers Home Administration; **BS:** All Ag.

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OPINION PAGE



Out of towner

Four years and just starting



By CHARLIE LOMBARDO
Columnist

One month from today, will be the fourth anniversary of one of America's worst tragedies.

It was on May 4, 1970, that the Ohio National Guard which had been called to the Kent State University campus to quell student disorders opened fire for 13 brief seconds which resulted in the deaths of four students and the injuring of nine more, some permanently

Finally after four years of getting nowhere with the federal and state officials, the first indictments are being returned against eight present or former guardsmen.

AS USUAL, when the parents of the victims pressed for an official grand jury investigation of the



shootings, they were told after a perfunctory investigation that there was no need for convening a federal grand jury.

The attorney general at the time, John Mitchell, still thought it wasn't necessary to have the investigation even after one report called the actions of the guardsmen "unexcusable."

What the students at Kent State were protesting and what the "weekend warriors" were doing was basically the same thing. The only difference was that the students were openly demonstrating their dissatisfaction with the draft, Vietnam and the illegal invasion of Cambodia while the majority of the guard at the time was made up of legalized draft-dodgers who wanted to take the easy way out instead of refusing to go in the Army or taking the chance of being sent to Vietnam.

I GIVE more credit to the ones who didn't go and who went to jail for what they believed in than to the ones who went in the guard.

Some friends of mine, who were students at Kent State at the time of the shootings, told me how every time they saw someone who was in the guard after the shootings the students would hide because they thought they would be shot. Others told how the students were walking around in a daze after the shootings because they couldn't believe what had happened.

Now we have some indictments, although those who were indicted are only scapegoats for those who should have been indicted. One of those indicted has said that he will have a lot to say when the right time comes. Let's hope he can answer some of the whys of Kent State.

SOME OF the questions that need to be answered are why the guardsmen were allowed to have loaded weapons when the situation clearly did not call for them. Also, I think that a congressional investigation is needed to find out why it has taken almost four years to attempt to bring to trial those who were involved in the shootings.

But all the investigations in the world will not bring back to life the four dead, nor will they remove the physical and emotional scars that will be with the others the rest of their lives. But maybe it will help soothe the pain of the parents of the dead students and make them feel that their children were not the scapegoats for a war-torn society and a mockery to free dissent in this country.

Odds and ends

Dreamer still slumbers

By GERALD HAY
Collegian Editorial Writer

President Nixon is the Great American Dreamer.

Each day, one finds the "do not disturb" sign firmly posted outside the Oval Office. Standing-by leaning against the wall, some dumb-looking Marine or security guard watches for intruders.

If someone dared to try to wake-up the presidential slumber, the guards quickly tossed out the intruders before they shout: "Hey, Dreamboat, better wake up because the nation's a mess; Watergate's flooding the whole damn system; inflation's engulping. . ."

USUALLY BEFORE their statements can be completed, they find themselves out the door.

Such slumber is not entirely the President's fault. During the first four years, Nixon had the assistance of Erlichman and Haldermen, who acted as the presidential nannies, to make his first term as peaceful, from reality, as possible.

Eric and Hal set up an intricate system to keep the depressing news of our nation from Nixon's ears.

HE WOKE-UP, once, long enough to ask them: "What was a Watergate, men?" They quickly reassured him that it was only a new type of flood control being massively supported by American newspapers. They urged him that it wasn't a presidential matter but would ask Earl Butz to investigate.

However, Watergate quickly whisked away Eric and Hal from the White House dreamland. And, replacements were just as quickly found.

Al Haig and Ron Zeigler were soon promoted to the tedious task of guaranteeing the presidential dream.

The transition went smoothly, since the old security equipment still remained — such as the radar screen left behind to catch blimps of Republican congressmen running from Capitol Hill to the White House.

WITH SUCH devices, it was easy for Al and Ron to "head em off at the pass" before a disturbance was made in dreamland.

"Al, weren't those Republican Senators who wanted to talk with me?" the president would ask. "Yes sir, they wanted to speak with you about some trivial national crisis," came the reply.

"But you should have shown them in. It's been so long since anyone has spoken to me," Nixon said. "I couldn't sir," Al responded, "they were drunk and kept mumbling about this years' elections!"

Then Watergate, the energy crisis, food prices, inflation and general havoc broke the presidential slumber bubble. The news came in waves and droves about the general unrest across the land.

NIXON WAS caught unprepared since he was still reminiscing the China trip, "Peace with Honor" and the return of American POWs. Republicans began to get through the White House security since many of them were small enough to get under the out-stretched arms of Al and Ron, who attempted to block the Oval Office door.

Even with such news and rude awaking, Nixon quickly promised to always keep in touch with his fellow Americans. Popularity polls began to level off and Al and Ron quickly assured him that he finally had the momentum going his way.

"YOU KNOW about momentum, sir," Ron said, "your popularity is up two points from the month before. It's at 29 per cent now! With this type of massive support, the momentum will carry you the rest of the way. Rah! Rah! Rah!"

So, the President is again snuggled back into dreamland with his cute, little presidential terry bear. Each night, as he's tucked into his cozy, White House bed, he envisions a voice from afar saying "America loves and needs you, Richard." He clutches his unbilical cord, scratches his nose and dream, dreams, dreams.

He'll keep on dreaming and playing in the White House dreamworld, until he's again awaken. And, that time is nearing.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



'DEAR ANN LANDERS. EVERY TIME THE PHONE RINGS, MY HUSBAND . . .'

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 4, 1974

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Rich Browne ..... Editorial Page Editor
Jeff Funk ..... Photography Editor

Letter to the editor

Compromise discriminates

Dear editor,

"Another compromise (in the minimum wage increase) permits full-time students to be employed for not more than 20 hours a week at 85 per cent of the regular wage floor." (AP release, March 29)

The rationalization offered for this "compromise" is that it will benefit students by discouraging student unemployment, since students will be "cheap labor." By this rationale Congress ought to "benefit" other unemployed and underemployed sections of the economy, such as women and members of minority races. To do so, however, would be political suicide, as well as unconstitutional.

APPARENTLY, discrimination by matriculation IS legal. After all, the Constitution doesn't specifically guarantee the right to intellectual freedom.

I foresee two consequences if this bill becomes law: (1) that student jobs (on-campus and off-campus) will be restricted to a maximum of 20 hours per week, thereby neatly slicing into some student incomes; and (2) the legal recognition that the student is society's new "nigger."

Let us hope that both of these predictions are proven false.

Ed Perry
Sophomore in electrical engineering and psychology



Staff photo by Sam Green

Powwow

Russell Means (center left), head of the American Indian Movement, participates in a powwow before his address in the Union ballroom as part of the "Planting of the Seeds Festival."

Hutch cycle rally moves to Wichita

WICHITA (AP) — The 14th annual Kansas State Motorcycle Rally, which got the cold shoulder from the Hutchinson City Commission early this year, has been scheduled for May 17-19 in Wichita.

The rally was run at Winfield for 12 years before moving to Hutchinson a year ago.

After the races last year, which ended in fistfights and the confiscation of weapons, the Hutchinson City Commission decided the city wouldn't host the event again.

Hugo Shea, race promoter, said he didn't know if the event would become an annual happening here.

VETERANS

The Office of Veterans Affairs has request forms available for summer session advance payment. Request forms may be picked up beginning April 1 and ending April 12.

Fairchild Hall, 104
Come by: Campus

Rodeoers ride again

By SHERRY PIGG
Collegian Reporter

Spring is here and rodeo season is definitely underway. This means only one thing — K-State's men's and women's rodeo teams are on the road once again.

The teams, coached by Bob Clore, instructor in art, compete in rodeos in the four-state Central Plaines Region. They travel to some 14 rodeos a year competing for points, prize money and team awards.

The men's team includes team captain Doug Janke, senior in agricultural education, Randy Fisher, sophomore in animal science and industry, Ron Heller, sophomore in animal science and industry, Brian Price, junior in animal science and industry, Kim Riley, senior in speech, and Gerald Snyder, senior in animal science and industry.

SHERRY NOEL, sophomore in home economics education, is captain of the women's team. Other team members are Diane Janke, junior in family and child development, Sandy Philip, junior in veterinary medicine, and Dee Smith, junior in animal science and industry.

Each team member is required to be a card holder in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assocation (NIRA). To be a card holder, they must have an overall grade point average of at least 2.0 and be a full-time student. The team members should also have experience in competing in two or more of the standard college rodeo events. They should also be a consistent winner in their chosen events.

No firm team assignments are made throughout the year. Individuals who are competing in NIRA rodeos on their own and are placing well have a good chance of being put on the rodeo team, explained Clore. Injuries, riding slumps or bad luck on the part of the riders are other reasons why the team roster may be changed.

BOTH CAPTAINS, Janke and Noel are veteran contestants. Janke, a fourth-year team member, competes only in the steer wrestling event. When not riding in NIRA rodeos, he is busy competing in open competition. He is the only person currently on the team to have lettered in rodeo at K-State.

"To letter, you must win 300 points in NIRA-sponsored rodeos during one year," Janke explained. Points are given each time a contestant wins or places in an event.

Noel, a transfer from Missouri Western, is a three-event cowgirl. She rides in barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping. This semester is her first to compete for the K-State team.

In comparing the rodeo program here with the one at Missouri Western, Noel said K-State's program was the better of the two.

"The program at K-State is better because it is a bigger school and there are more members in the rodeo club," she explained. "The team here, gets a lot of support from the club. That's what makes it seem so good."

EXPERIENCE is one thing the K-State team has plenty of. Riley, who works both the calf and ribbon roping events, is a permit holder in the Rodeo Cowboy's Association. He also is a member of the Southwest Cowboy's Association and the United Rodeo Association. He has been a NIRA member for three years.

Smith, who competes in both the goat tying and breakaway roping events, is no newcomer to the sport. She has been entering in rodeos since she was in high school. She first became interested in rodeo when she entered the Kansas High School Rodeo for the first time.

"I wanted to enter the Queen's Contest at the high school rodeo," she explained. "In order for me to do this, I had to enter at least one other event. So I entered the breakaway roping and the cutting contest." In 1971, she went to the National High School Rodeo after qualifying in these two events.

DIANE JANKE, when not busy helping husband Doug, is a competitor in her own right. She enters both the goat tying and barrel racing events. This is her second year as a NIRA member. She is also a member of the URA.

"I first got interested in rodeo when I started dating Doug," she explained. "I had ridden all my life, but had never entered in rodeos. I though I might as well take it up and keep it in the family when we got married."

The NIRA is an association designed to promote good sportsmanship, preserve the sport of rodeo and the "western life".

"NIRA is a great way for college cowboys and cowgirls to meet people their own age who have the same interests," Smith explained.

Fisher a first-year member of the NIRA, thinks the association is of great value to college cowboys.

"NIRA is good since it gives beginning college cowboys a chance to compete with people their own age," he explained. "The competition is more equal since the riders are closer to the same age."

Currently the women's team is standing in first place in the region. They are hoping to hold on to this lead the rest of the year so they will be eligible to go to the national finals.

The men's team has not fared quite as well in the earlier rodeos. Clore explained the men's team is not as strong as it was last year.

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Assassination year recalled

By NOZELLA BAILEY
Collegian Reporter

All hell broke loose. Martin Luther King Jr., the civil rights leader who broke down the discrimination barriers against blacks in America, was assassinated. Angry blacks began rioting and looting across the country. America will never forget that April 4, six years ago.

The death of King was a shock to the nation. Many school officials dismissed school to mourn the national tradgedy. K-State classes were dismissed because of spring break.

The Collegian reported that most K-State students were secluded from the racial uprisings that occurred in the United States. K-State had not experienced any racial protests.

AT THE SAME time King organized non-violent protests in the South for fair housing policies, the Kansas Legislature began revision their laws. But the Collegian reported fair housing laws had been passed by the Student Senate 12 years earlier.

Also, the local government reported that fair housing laws were being practiced in Manhattan. At that time, no racial disturbances developed to prove this wrong.

However, Junction City did experience protests about its fair housing laws. The NAACP threatened and accused Junction City of practicing inequality in housing policies. But the big headlines quickly faded in a week or so.

The Collegian reflected that, in general, K-State students had little concern for King's cause. In 1968 there were less than a 100 blacks on campus. However, his death did not go entirely unnoticed by K-State students.

TWO LETTERS to the editor in the Collegian reported that students in several residence halls reacted to the assassination with "joy, cheers and happiness." The student writing the letters condemned these people for being insensitive.

Other students, however, submitted tributes poems and protest letters in King's behalf to the Collegian.

A few weeks later, advertisements appeared in the Collegian publicizing a Martin Luther King medallian. It urged students to purchase the item as a "lasting tribute to Dr. King."

Two students responded negatively to the advertisement.

"I feel the ad is disgusting. It shouldn't be in the Collegian because this type of advertisement is directed toward people who are hopefully not to be found at K-State," they wrote.

BUT THOSE people who voiced their opinions were few and K-State remained relatively calm compared to other universities in the nation.

Therefore, the K-State Newman News, an underground newspaper, ridiculed the people in the area for trying to conceal their racial prejudice.

"We Kansas people aren't violent people, but that rabble rouser Martin Luther King got just what he deserved," the paper satirically explained.

The 1968 president of the Black Students Association responded favorably to the article's attack on the people in the Manhattan area.

"It is not socially approved to be anti-Negro in public, so people are being anti-Negro privately", a Collegian article explained.

THE BLACK Students Association was moved by King's death. These students began organizing a scholarship program in honor of King. It was completed a year later. The Association expanded and soon became the Black Student Union under the funding of SGA.

The BSU became stronger and within the next two years after King's assassination, revolutionaries came to K-State's campus.

But, 1968 was full of other prominent national issues; the presidential election, the draft and the Pueblo. All of these issues seemed more relevant to K-Staters and therefore, K-State's racial awakening was delayed until the 1970's.



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Devil gains belief; God loses ground

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid the unsettling aspects of modern times, a new study shows an increasing proportion of Americans are positively certain of the existence of the devil. Most of them regard present-day conditions as threatening, and likely to get worse.

These are among previously unpublished findings of national survey data gathered by the Center for Policy Research, an independently funded agency which studies social trends.

The results show the proportion of the United States population completely convinced the devil exists has risen in nine years from 37 to 48 per cent, with another 20 per cent considering his existence probable.

THE FIGURES were gathered a year ago, preceding the recent hubbub over demonology induced by the movie "The Exorcist."

Clyde Nunn, the center's senior research associate, attributes the increased belief in the devil to a mood of "uncertainty and stress, when things seem to be falling apart and resources seem limited for coping with it."

He says that people, trying to make sense of the world in such circumstances, tend to "look for scapegoats" such as the devil.

"It's precisely the sort of climate that could lead to some rising demagogue, exploiting the sense of evil in the world and promising to drive out the devil's agents, or to some new round of witch hunting," Nunn said in an interview.

THE STUDY — results of which are to be published in a forthcoming book — involved a selected cross-section of 3,546 persons.

Nunn, 39, a specialist in the sociology of religion, said the study for the first time provided comparative data on the intensity of belief in the supernatural.

While certainty of the devil's existence was up 11 per cent over the similar 1964 survey, the certainty of God's existence was down 8 per cent, dropping from 77 to 69 per cent, although most others believe in God but with some doubt.

Six per cent definitely do not believe in God or don't know — double the three per cent disbelieving nine years before.

Although certainty about God has declined, certainty about the devil shows an "unusual spurt" upward, Nunn pointed out.

He said the shifting focus on the devil apparently indicated a feeling among people that events seem without reason or good purpose, and that the balance of good versus evil had "tipped in the direction of evil."

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Lifeboats take 1,630 to safety

ABOARD THE SEA VENTURE (AP) — Under clear, warm skies, passengers from the drifting British liner Queen Elizabeth 2 rode in lifeboats over gentle ocean swells Wednesday to this rescue vessel for an unscheduled trip to Bermuda and a flight home from there.

On that British island 250 miles to the northeast, an official of the QE2's owners, the Cunard Lines, said a boiler breakdown that stalled the 65,863-ton luxury vessel was caused by a fuel oil leak into the water system that feeds the three boilers.

According to passenger reports, the trouble also led to the shutdown of a number of the ship's services, including the air conditioning and refrigeration systems. That made the water supply unfit to drink. But authorities emphasized that the 1,630 passengers were never in any danger.

PASSENGERS coming aboard the Sea Venture seemed in good spirits. Some said they enjoyed the unexpected adventure.

Capt. Peter Jackson of the QE2 said there was a slight delay at the start of the evacuation because of sea swells around the floating gangways leading from both ships. But he said during the operation that the transfer was going "absolutely marvelously."

The sea became somewhat more choppy as the day wore on, and one seaman on the QE2 suffered an arm fracture from the backlash of a line securing one of the lifeboats.

Brian Cocup, deputy managing director of Cunard, flew from London to Hamilton, Bermuda, to take charge of getting the QE2 passengers home.

HE SAID THE Sea Venture was due to dock in Bermuda early Thursday. Two chartered jumbo jetliners were scheduled to fly the QE2 passengers to New York in two round trips. Half of them were to leave about 10 a.m. and the rest about 6 p.m.

Victor Matthews, the Cunard chairman, sent a letter of apology to all the passengers and said their full fare would be refunded.

The QE2's 940-member crew is to remain on board the crippled vessel until two ocean-going tugs from New York arrive Friday and tow the liner to Bermuda.

When stricken, the QE2 was on a week-long "Football Cruise" and several American pro players were aboard to give talks and show game movies. About half the passengers were members of senior citizen groups.

LIFEBOATS and motor launches shuttled the passengers from one ship to the other in groups of about 30. The Sea Venture brought additional repairmen, fuel for the emergency generator and 20 cases of canned food and drink for the crew.

The 19,903-ton Norwegian ship is about a third the size of the QE2, and has berths for only 626 persons. When it arrived to pick up the British liner's passengers, it was carrying 200 of its own. The crowding meant that most of the passengers would have to spend Wednesday night sleeping in lounge chairs and other makeshift beds.

The Sea Venture, which normally cruises between New York and Bermuda, was docked at the British island on a week-long cruise.

The QE2's cruise had left from New York and had scheduled stops in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Man arrested for possession

WASTMORELAND, (AP) — Robert Welty, 25, Manhattan, has been arrested and charged with possession of about $20,000 worth of marijuana which was found on a farm last week near Wamego.

Sheriff Dean Taylor returned Welty to Pottawatomie County after his arrest in Manhattan on Tuesday on a warrant charging illegal possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Welty posted $3,000 bond and was released pending a preliminary hearing at Westmoreland on April 12.

Sheriff Taylor reported a tip led to discovery of the marijuana at a farm north of Wamego last Tuesday. Taylor said it was divided into 50 packages of one kilogram each and ready to go.

Wamego is about 14 miles east of Manhattan in the adjoining county.

Panel's topic: Indian's needs

As part of the Planting of the Seeds American Indian Festival, a panel will discuss "The Changing Needs of Indians in Kansas" at 7:30 p.m. today at the Manhattan Public Library.

The panel will be the ninth, in the series of community forums sponsored by the University for Man and the Manhattan Regional Humanities Council, co-sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church.

The program will cover a brief historical prespective and the needs of Indians in Kansas in socio-cultural, economic, educational and political terms, said Bill Koch, professor of English at K-State who will be one of the members of the panel discussion.

Koch has spent a lifetime studying American folk life in general and Indian folklore in particular. Another member of the panel discussion is Frank Battese, a former Tribal chairman of the Pottawatomi Indians and currently serving as Director of Indian Affairs at K-State.

Also on the panel will be Sue Maes, co-ordinator of University for Man, who has served for the past two years as a consultant to the St. Mary's Indian Center and is a specialist in child development.

Ken Cadue, a senior member of the Kickapoo Tribe and director of the Topeka Indian Center will also participate. John Graham, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will serve as moderator.

Cicely Tyson presents act

Cicely Tyson, star of "Sounder" and the television special "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman", will present an evening of dramatic readings, poetry and personal conversation tonight at 8:30 in the auditorium.

For her role in "Sounder", Cicely Tyson was nominated for an Academy Award as best actress of 1972 and won the best actress award from the National Society of Film Critics. In addition she was voted best actress at the Atlanta Film Festival and was named Woman of the Year by the NAACP.

"An Evening with Cicely Tyson," is the title of the performance and it is sponsored by the Black Student Union and the speech and drama department.

Eight more groups to plea for funds

Eight additional groups will make presentations for allocations for the fall semester at tonight's Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in the Big Eight Room.

The groups are: the Union, Student Governing Association, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, Minorities Resource Center, Student's Attorney, K-State Crew, Consumer Relations Board and the Environmental Awareness Center.

Legislation includes a bill to reorganize summer school allocations. The bill would change the Summer School Allocations Board to the Summer Session Activity Fee Allocation Board. The board would include a member of the Finance Committee, two graduate students who have previously attended graduate school, two undergraduate students who also had previously attended summer school, the student body president, the director of summer school, vice president for student affairs, an appointee of the University president and chairperson of Finance Committee as an ex-officio member.

GRADUATING TEACHERS

Work in an alternative education program in Kansas City as a VISTA Volunteer. Other teaching programs available throughout the Midwest and U.S. Seniors — interview, Placement Office, April 16 and 17.

Hundreds of American students placed in RECOGNIZED OVERSEAS MEDICAL SCHOOLS through Euromed!

For the session starting July, 1974, Euromed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the Euromed program also includes an intensive 12-16 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, Euromed provides students with a 12-16 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

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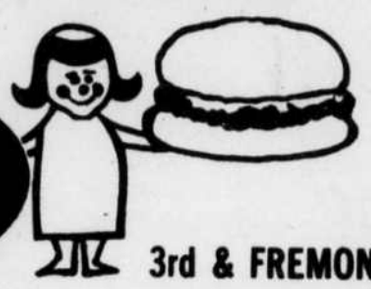
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Committee has authority only to recommend

By J.C. TELLEFSON
Collegian Reporter

The Traffic and Parking Committee has the authority to recommend increases for residence hall parking fees. That decision was reached by University attorney Richard Seaton and members of the committee in a meeting Wednesday.

A motion to accept Oblinger and Smith's proposed parking fee increases was tabled until a meeting next week. The motion included the raising of faculty-staff permits from $10 to $27.50, regular student permits from $5 to $10 and residence hall permits from $5 to $15.

The motion also includes an increase for reserved stalls. The cost of these stalls is recommended to go up to $50 for eight-hour stalls and $75 for 24-hour stalls.

THE ONLY PART of the recommendation not accepted was the 50 cents assessment on each car registered on campus.

While the committee is authorized to make recommendations on parking fees, they are not authorized to spend any of the money.

The money raised by these increases could be used to build bicycle paths and parking places, Seaton said, but it could not be used to build sidewalks.

Thomas Frith, assistant professor of housing, was at the meeting to present his opposition to an additional fee increase for residence hall students saying it would create more parking on the side streets around the dorms. He also believed that the increase would cause bad feelings between the students and the housing authority.

Losers reflect on pageant

By BEV WUNDER
Collegian Reporter

Now that the Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant is over, the winner is on her way to bigger and better things, but the not so lucky girls who didn't win the $300 scholarship, plus the glamour and excitement that accompanies the title, have had a chance to recover and look back at the pageant.

Two girls, who entered the contest, Karen Shelley and Michelle Sweeney, stated some of their views of the pageant.

The girls entered the pageant by being nominated by their sorority houses. Sweeney, sophomore in family and child development, was nominated by Kappa Delta, and Shelley, junior in business administration, by Delta Delta Delta.

SIX WEEKS before the pageant, the girls started practicing every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. The practice sessions consisted of learning how to walk, practicing talent routines and going over some of the basic regulations of the pageant.

Some of the rules of the pageant consisted of not being able to wear dark finger nail polish during competition, and not smoking or drinking in public, Sweeney said.

Another rule was "having to wear old lady underwear," Shelley said.

At the sessions, the girls were also taught to walk on the balls of their feet instead of the heels and how to stop, turn and keep the shoulders back while modeling, Sweeney said.

THE GIRLS were also shown different types of excercises to help strengthen their thigh muscles, Sweeney said.

No jewelry could be worn during the swim suit competition, but the girls could wear whatever they chose during the talent and evening gown competition.

No restrictions were put on the style of clothing worn, except in the swimming suit competition, Sweeney said.

After buying a black Catalina swim suit, Sweeney was informed the judges preferred the girls wear pastel colored suits. She wore the black one anyway.

"The girls wore whatever looked best and complimented them as a toal person," Sweeney said.

THE GIRLS could wear leg makeup during competition to cover any bruises. The ones with long hair had to part it over the shoulders to give the judges a better look at their posture, Sweeney said.

Before the contest, the girls were interviewed by the judges. The were asked such questions as; "What would you rather be — Miss Manhattan or Miss Congeniality?", or "What do you think of President Nixon?"

For the talent competition, the girls were given the choice of having their own accompaniment, or using the K-State stage band, Shelley said.

After going over the talent at practices, everyone always received compliments from the directors and the other girls in the pageant, Shelley said.

"WE NEEDED more constructive criticism to help us improve, instead of compliments," Shelley said.

"We always had to make good impressions, be interested in everything, and careful of what we'd say, Shelley said. If not, it always seemed to get back to the wrong people."

Another major preparation for the pageant consisted of putting on make-up. Vaseline was used under the lips and teeth to keep the girl's mouths from drying out on stage, Shelley said.

The girls were judged in the pageant in four catagories. The interview consisted of a three to five minute conversation with the judges. The talent competition was the most important, counting 50 per cent of the total grading. The swimwuit and evening gown competition counted 25 per cent each.

ALTHOUGH THE audience doesn't get to vote on the girls, both Shelley and Sweeney thought it made a difference, even if it was just to give the girls moral support.

"I like singing and performing. I know I was being judged by the audience. You know that both the judges and the audience are raking you over the coals," Sweeney said.

Shelley believes some of the audience members were immature.

When the girls were introduced, they had to come out on stage, say their name and who they represented. When different girls came on stage, members of the audience yelled and screamed for them, Shelley said.

"WHEN I came out the girls from the house just clapped. They didn't yell. I was glad they acted maturely," she said.

Now that the pageant is over, Sweeney remembers being very nervous.

"I was glad to be performing, but was glad when it was over," she said.

"Now I feel disappointed, kind of let down knowing there are no more practices," Sweeney said.

SHELLEY'S impression of the pageant was that she would have been shocked, had she won.

"I wasn't their type. I was more on the outside. I didn't refrain from comments. I don't think I could have put up with it. You have to be a gusher," Shelley said.

"It's good for some girls to be out in front of people. The whole time I was calm and collected and was just glad when it was over," Shelley said.

"You learn a lot about people. You have to take the knocks and can't show your true feelings right there," Shelley said.

SHELLEY recommends the pageant for other girls, but thinks there should be some definite changes.

"The judges are always pushing for the 'All American Girl'. If that's the case, they should do away with the fake eyelashes, wigs and wiglets, and all the makeup. The pageant should be based on talent, and shouldn't have anything put on. They should make limitations," Shelley said.

Sweeney was impressed with the pageant and believes the contestants were treated royally. She believes all the girls become close, and were not at all fake.

Sweeney is planning on entering the pageant again next year. Shelley is not.

Shelley said she would only enter again if she could go back next year as director of the pageant.

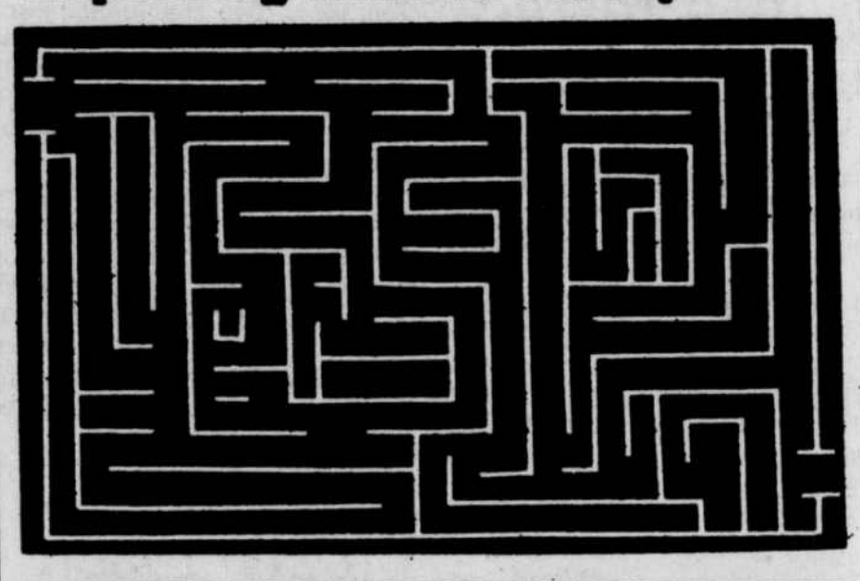
"I wasn't their type. I was more on the outside. I didn't refrain from comments...You have to be a gusher."

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PARAPSYCHOLOGY:
Expanding Human Perception



Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8-10, the Co-Curricular and Speakers Committees of the Union Program Council will present a symposium which will examine the various aspects of parapsychology. Some of the specific areas explored will be occultism and exorcism, witchcraft, psychic phenomena, UFO's, accupuncture, reincarnation, hypnosis, and tarot cards. Included will be the movie, Rosemary's Baby; another group of psychic films; and several speakers, such as the man who introduced the term "extra sensory perception" and a prominent psychic. On Tuesday, students will have the chance to obtain personal readings from different psychics for a minimal charge.

Attend, participate and discover the many ideas involved in the realm of parapsychology.

UNION
952

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Photo by Wm. N. Giles

Hold it!

Civil engineering students took to the outdoors Wednesday to perform an exercize for their route surveying course.

Korean president outlaws opposition

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — President Chung Hee Park outlawed an activist student organization tonight and set a maximum possible penalty of death for violating the new decree.

Park acted after antigovernment students demonstrated today in the first mass protest movements since Park issued a decree Jan. 8 banning any opposition to the present constitution, which gives him vast powers.

At least 25 students were seen taken in by riot police during today's demonstrations.

Park outlawed any act encouraging, sympathizing with or even publicizing the cause of the National Democratic Students Federation, which he called a Communist-inspired group.

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"What a Crust."



"What a Topping."

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Concannon enters race for governor

TOPEKA (AP) — Don Concannon, a square-jawed former athlete and now a smalltown lawyer, became Wednesday the third declared candidate for the Republican nomination for Kansas governor.

The Hugoton attorney joined the Rev. Sorrest Robinson of Wichita and Robert Clack of Manhattan as announced candidates for the GOP nomination.

There still is speculation that as many as four others are considering making the race — Senate President Robert Bennett, House Majority Leader Donn Everett, Overland Park Mayor Jack Walker and Garden City radio executive Bob Wells.

ONLY ANNOUNCED candidate for the Democratic nomination is Atty. Gen. Vern Miller.

Concannon, 46, said he welcomes all comers in the GOP primary.

He said he regrets Democratic Gov. Robert Docking and Republican Lt. Gov. Dave Owen had elected to retire from candidate politics.

Concannon said he expects to announce his lieutenant governor running mate about May 1 and will elaborate on two of his prime campaign issues by mid-May.

THOSE ISSUES are relief for Kansas taxpayers and more efficient operation of state government to save tax money.

He said he will campaign on a proposal to increase the Kansas individual income tax exemption from $600 to $1,000, a move Concannon said would give Kansas taxpayers $27 million worth of tax relief by reducing their state income tax liabilities.

He said this amount could be saved in the state budget by eliminating waste and inefficiency, the second part of his announced program. Part of this plan calls for rewarding state employes with bonus payments if they suggest cost-saving changes in the operation of state government.

CONCANNON state Republican chairman in 1968-70, has never sought statewide public office, but was Stevens County attorney in the mid-1950s after getting his law degree from Washburn University here.

He and his wife, Patricia, are parents of three children, Chris, a junior at Washburn; Debbie, a freshman at Washburn, and Craig, a sophomore at Hugoton High School.

Concannon said his campaign will emphasize the positive. "We intend to win on the merits of our candidates, not on the weaknesses of our opponents. We will build a campaign around the needs of the people. I think we're putting together a team which will relate to the rank and file voter of Kansas."

HE SAID he hopes others will enter the GOP primary for governor, because a highly competitive primary would be good for both the state and the Republican party.

Bennett wrote a highly publicized letter to other potential GOP candidates last fall urging a way be found to avoid a wide open primary race for the governor nomination. Concannon took strong issue with that proposal at the time.

Concannon said he's had no trouble raising money, and already has about half his anticipated primary campaign budget of $100,000 financed from contributions.

An Evening With

CICELY TYSON



April 4th
8:30pm
University
Aud.

On the evening of April 4th, 1974 you will have the unique pleasure of sharing an Evening With Cicely Tyson. Cicely Tyson, star of "Sounder" and the television special "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," will present an evening of dramatic readings, poetry, and personal conversation April 4th at 8:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Cicely Tyson grew up in New York City where she sold shopping bags on the street when she was nine years old. She was one of the first top black models in the country. She is unquestionably one of the greatest actresses of our time. For her performance in the recent "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," the reviews were unanimous: Judith Crist . . . "Ms. Tyson's accomplishment is sheer perfection."

The special evening with Cicely Tyson is free to students, faculty, and staff of KSU. You will be able to pick up your ticket at the auditorium ticket office, upon presentation of a KSU ID, beginning Monday, April 1st. You must have a ticket to be admitted. Do not miss this special evening with one of the finest actresses today.

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Dating especially hard

German attempts to adapt

By BEV WUNDER
Collegian Reporter

Some of the most serious problems for college students come with the transaction between high school life and being a freshman in college. For Rainer Moegling, German foreign exchange student, one of the biggest problems has been adapting to some of the American cultural ways, especially dating.

In Germany, a male does not even attempt to ask a female for a date until he is well acquainted with her. This usually occurs after he meets her many times, generally at a certain discotheque, Moegling said.

One might ask a woman to dance, which normally means he will be with her the rest of the evening, he said.

"Here in the United States it seems if a man asks a strange woman to dance, she either turns him down or just dances one or two dances with him," he said.

ANOTHER THING Moegling said he is learning to adjust to is that most American females expect the male to pay her way, whether it be to a movie, dinner or just a beer. The German custom is that the woman pays her own way all of the time, more like what Americans consider the "Dutch Treat" system.

After a couple has been dating for a long period of time, or even often after engagement, German women still pay their own way, Moegling said.

"Many times though, if the male knows his date does not have very much money, he will offer to pay her way. But if she is a working college woman, he expects her to pay her own way," he said.

"In Germany, if a man makes a date, the date is for a long period of time, not for just one evening," he said.

THE BARS IN Germany are also much different than in the United States. In Germany, a bar such as those in Aggieville is where men go to play cards. A few females might go to these bars, but they come just to play cards, Moegling said.

There are juke boxes in the German bars, as in American ones, but few people play them, he said.

At this type of bar the men rarely try to get to know the women. For that purpose they must go to the discotheques, Moegling said.

Discotheques in Germany are not what U.S. people would expect. They have a dance floor, but not a band, he said. A disc jockey from one of the local radio stations often comes and plays records all night.

AMERICAN AND English music are most liked among young Germans. Few German songs ever make it big, and most of the favorite songs are sung in British or American, Moegling said.

Schooling in Germany is also quite different than in the United States. Students have their choice of how many years they want to attend high school. They can either attend four years of elementary school and nine years of high school, or four years of elementary school and six years of high school.

Those who attend only six years of high school usually go on to vocational school or work in a factory, Moegling said.

To be eligible to attend college, students must pass an over-all high school examinatin.

STUDENTS MUST decide by the time they are 15 or 16 whether or not they will attend a university, Moegling said.

No tuition is paid at German universities. A fee of $40 is required for admittance per semester, then the government pays the student to go to college, the amount dependent upon the student's financial ability, he said.

Colleges are based on four and five year studies in a concentrated area. No electives or general requirements are taken, Moegling said.

At the end of two and a half years, the student is eligible, but not required, to take a comprehensive exam. After four years the student takes a five-day written exam. Four weeks later the student takes a five-day oral exam.

THESE EXAMS cover everything studied in the curriculum during the last four years. If the student does not pass the test, he has lost all chances of obtaining his master's degree at that college and must start all over again at another university, Moegling said.

There are never any tests given during the four years of study, only small quizzes to help the student remember his material, he said.

Another difference between German and American universities is there is no bachelors degree in Germany. A masters degree is obtained, then if a student wishes to further his education he can go on to study for his Ph. D.

Another difference is colleges are spread out over an entire city, not just on one campus, he said.

MOEGLING LIKES the idea of college campuses being in a designated area. He enjoys the closeness of students and the chance to be able to meet kids other than those in his own curriculum.

A major difference in living arrangements at K-State compared to those in Germany is coed dormitories. For about the last 10 years dorms at German universities have been coed. Females and males might live in rooms right next door to each other, and they also share the same bathroom facilties, Moegling said.

Moegling says he thinks German women are much freer than Americans, and the majority of students who are engaged live together before marriage. Usually if the couple is in college, no engagement ring is given, and the students marry without a church. Often a small wedding by the Justice of the Peace is performed, depending on financial situations, he said.

It seems living together before marriage is more accepted by older people in German college towns, than by older Americans, he said. In towns where there are no universities, living together is accepted no more by German parents than by many U.S. parnets.

THE PERCENTAGE of younger marriages is higher in the United States than in Germany. Men with higher educations often do not get married until the age of 25 or 26, Moegling said.

When he first found he would be coming to K-State as an exchange student, Moegling assumed the University was in Kansas City, and was quite disappointed when he discovered he would be residing in a small town.

After living here since September, he is happy with Manhattan and said, "I've never met friendlier people than those in the Midwest."

Seeing more of the United States is one of Moegling's main goals before returning to Germany. He has already traveled to Chicago, New York, Dallas and New Mexico.

OVER SPRING BREAK, he got a chance to visit California, Las Vegas and Colorado with other K-State students.

Colorado is now Moegling's favorite place in the United States. A trip to the Adolf Coors plant in Golden, Colo. ended his spring break and left him with different ideas about American beer.

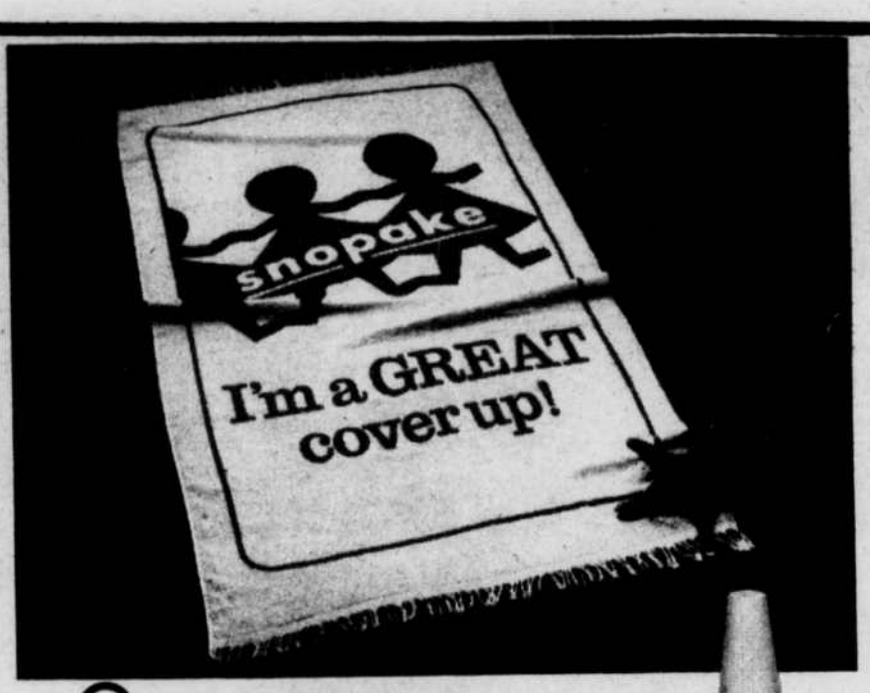
"Beer tastes different here. The first time I drank U.S. beer I couldn't stand it at all," Moegling said. But after the trip to the Coors plant, he decided American beer can be just as potent as German beer in getting one drunk.

He is one of six foreign exchange students studying at K-State under the foreign exchange student program.

...he thinks German women are much freer than Americans, and the majority of students who are engaged live together before marriage.



MOEGLING ... German exchange student



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Staff photo by Sam Green

Burrrrr!

The sudden downward shift in temperatures Wednesday caught John McNair (far left), junior in business administration, unprepared dressed in cutoffs and walking barefooted across campus against chilling northern winds.

New study program to open

A non-traditional studies program open to people who don't have access to conventional programs and institutions, is scheduled to begin in mid-April.

According to program director John Steffen, the type of people who usually enroll in this program include housewives with children, handicapped persons, residents of rural areas isolated from colleges, military personnel who do not have residency for regular universities and regular students whose academic interests don't fit traditional majors.

To enroll in the program, Steffen said, a student must outline the course of study they prefer, draw up a contract with the adviser and obtain the approval of an advisory committee and a faculty member.

"The completion of a project depends on how the student wants to learn," Steffen said. "We're aiming for three months, but we may have to stretch the programs."

COURSE CREDIT is given upon a decision by the committee of overseers and the faculty monitor who works with the student.

A student can earn credit through independent study, field study, classroom or correspondence study, credit by exam, television and newspaper courses and other ways.

This is the first year for the program at K-State and Steffen believes it will be successful.

"There are a lot of good students waiting for a possibility like this. The faculty members involved helped plan it and carry it out. With the administration's support it will happen. I hope it will go on into next semester."

OTHER SCHOOLS offering this kind of program are Ottawa University, the University of Nebraska, Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and the University of Minnesota.

After graduation from the program, a student has a chance to go to graduate school. And the program's not all that easy, Steffen says.

"It leads to a Bachelor of Arts degree and requires more than an average amount of initiative and self direction," he said.

Feeders, retailers blame price freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's retailers "are not now, nor have they been, fattening their profits on beef or any other item at the expense of anyone. Beef is a good buy," the National Association of Food Chains told Congress Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Texas Cattle Feeders Association said, "Unless we can turn around this market soon, 1974 is going to be a bust year for cattle feeders, stockers and cow-calf men alike." The nation's cattle feeders have lost over $898 million over the past six months figured on a "very conservative average loss of $75 a head, the group said.

Spokesmen for these two giant groups, one representing the $40 billion food chain business and the other representing the nation's No. 1 cattle-feeding state, gave their view in detailed statements to a House agriculture subcommittee investigating the meat-price situation.

BEEF MARKETS have been in complete chaos for many months because of price-control systems and the truckers' strike, said the food chains groups' spokesman, Clarence Adamy.

During the past year, he added, "from freeze to thaw, to phases to truckers' strike, virtually every outside force that could possibly serve to disrupt the normal market function for beef has done so."

Cardathon nets charity money

A seven-day cardathon (March 22-28) conducted in a tent in Westloop shopping center, netted $2,630 for charities.

Acacia Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority spent 150 hours playing cards during their "Black and Gold" cardathon and collecting cents-per-hour pledges from persons on the K-State campus and in the Manhattan area.

The money will serve to help support the Capper Foundation for Crippled Children, the Institute of Logopedics and the Kansas Association of Retarded Children.

Judge dismisses K.C. firemen case

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A federal court judge has dismissed a suit by Kansas City firemen who say they should not be prohibited from taking a role in city politics.

Judge John Oliver of U.S. District Court dismissed the suit Wednesday, saying he had no jurisdiction in the matter until the case is decided in state courts. He made no ruling on the merits of the case.

The suit by Fire Capt. James Mining and other members of Firefighters Union Local 42 asked the court to declare unconstitutional provisions of the city charter that forbid city employes from taking a role in local politics.

The suit followed the suspension of Mining and another fire captain for one week. The suspensions were the result of a letter sent to all Kansas City fire stations reporting on interviews with candidates in the last municipal elections.

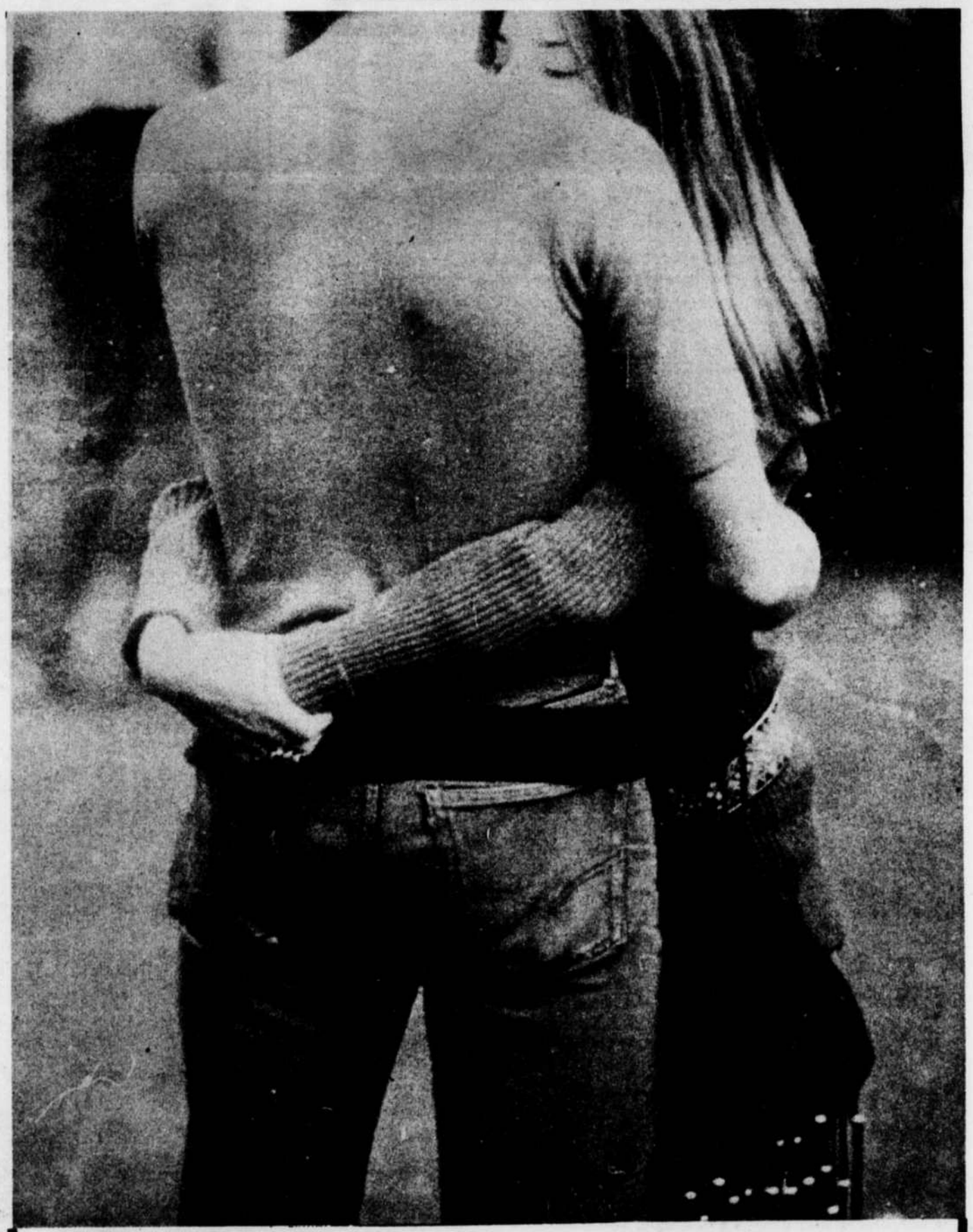
UPC

Communications

This person's responsibilities are correspondence and other executive duties for UPC. The 'minutes', any newsletters to committee members and communication with other college unions are the primary functions of this position.
Sheila Schrepel 539-7627

This position is still available. Applications may be picked up in the Activities Center (3rd floor Union). Deadline for the return of applications is 3:00 p.m. Monday, April 8.

955



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Tartan brings talent, meets

New facilities step up track pace

By BRYAN BIGGS
Assistant Sports Editor

Track at K-State in the past has been something you heard about, but never really saw.

In fact, sometimes you didn't even hear too much about it. K-State track just didn't have a lot to shout about. Oh sure, it had its occasional dashes of brilliance. Guys like Jerome Howe, Ken Swenson, and the 1967 distance medley relay hit the headlines every now and then.

But, as a team, Cat thinclads were running just ahead of the football program.

. . .And then the synthetic track in Ahearn Field House came along, and with it, the new outdoor track facility with its tartan surface.

ALONG WITH both of the facilities came juco transfers Lennie Harrison and Vance Roland and freshman Bob Prince.

And with them — this year's Big Eight Indoor Championship and a number two national ranking as a dual indoor team.

But coach DeLoss Dodds isn't through. He isn't satisfied the K-State track team is finally being heard from. He wants them to be seen — in Manhattan.

Everything is interrelated. The facilities brought the threesome. The threesome brought, to a great extent, the conference championship. And Dodds is hoping that the combination of the facilities and a winner will bring big time competition to K-State.

"The new tracks were the difference (in recruiting) with Vance Roland," Dodds said. "And they played a major part in getting Bob Prince and Lennie Harrison. The combination of the indoor and outdoor tracks being tartan had a part in anybody we got."

"It was important," Roland agreed. "The indoor track was the most important thing, but I liked the outdoor track too. Here I can practice indoor, which I couldn't at the juco."

"There's no question but that having that indoor and outdoor track helped us win the Big Eight Indoor," Dodds continued. "I don't think we could have won it without Prince and Roland."

SO DODDS has acquired some excellent facilities, some top notch runners, a championship, and what he terms K-State's best track unit.

But he's not ready to rate the Cats a consistent national power of the future. Not by a long shot.

"We are to the place now where people can be proud of it," Dodds said. "But I don't think we can be a national powerhouse because we don't spend the money. I'd guess we rank sixth or seventh on track expenditures in the Big Eight.

"I'd say we'll run in cycles because of the money we spend on recruiting and scholarships," he continued. "And right now, we're at the top of the cycle."

"I think our teams are over the hump now," Dodds continued. "And I think we'll get better . . . if you figure on an average of four years. But we can't expect to win the Big Eight or be ranked number two in the nation every year."

Nevertheless, it is an understatement to say that giant strides have been taken. For one thing, the program is getting a tradition — something it hadn't had in the past; according to Dodds, and something that is important in recruiting the high caliber athlete.

FOR ANOTHER, the new facilities are definitely helping to sell K-State track to high school athletes.

"It sells itself," Dodds said . . . "That's the best recruiting aid we have. Before we almost avoided showing them our track. Now we certainly don't have to sell them or push them."

What Dodds may have to start selling is K-State track — to K-State students and Manhattan residents. That comes as a result of the athletic department's, tight budget and the resulting possibilities of cutting non-revenue sports in the future.

"My goal is to have two or three meets (at home) a year," Dodds said. "We want to get back to Manhattan and run track meets. That's our salvation — to get home crowds. We've got to show that we can make money, or we're not going to get money because there's such a squeeze.

"It's awfully important that we start making money," Dodds continued, "but, in my eyes, the most important thing is that we have a good track team. And I want the Manhattan people to see it."

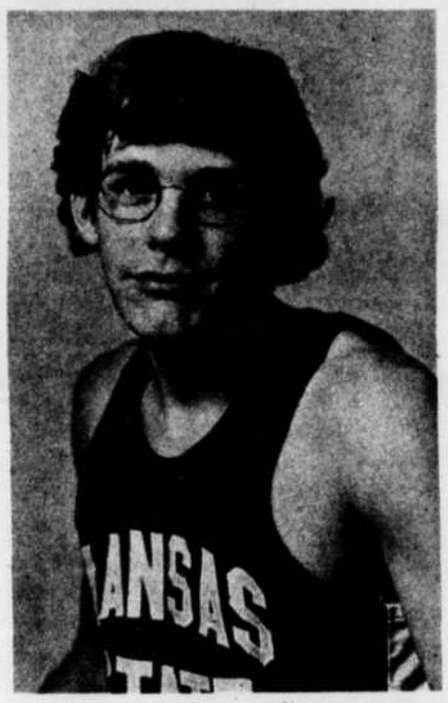
IT'S DOUBTFUL, however, the Manhattanites will see the outdoor version this year. At least the students won't have the opportunity, because the lone meet is May 25.

The reason for scheduling only the one outdoor meet is that the facility isn't finished. Phase I, the laying out of the track, is completed. Phase III, a building at the north end that will house track and baseball offices, will be constructed at a later date. Phase II, building 6000 permanent seats on the west side, is currently underway and is the reason a track meet can not be run here until later.

Six thousand seats may sound like quite a bit for a sport that only drew a couple hundred at the two home indoor meets this year.

But then fifteen years ago the Big Eight Championship and the new track facilities may have seemed like quite a hurdle too.

People like Dodds, Roland, and Ernie Barrett have a knack for clearing those hurdles. And this one, filling the stands and making money, may be the highest — and most important.





TARTAN PAYS OFF . . . two new tracks brought Bob Prince (left) and Vance Roland to K-State . . . they, in turn, helped K-State win the Big Eight Indoor.

Gibson spots difference in 'experienced' offense

A week of spring football training has passed and coach Vince Gibson has already spotted a big difference in the offense from last year.

Last season, K-State football went to the "Veer T" offense. And with a year's experience behind them plus some "good young backs", Gibson feels the offense is pretty well adjusted.

"Everyone knows what they are doing in our offense now," Gibson said. "A year of the Veer under our belts has really helped."

IN ADDITION to the younger backs, Gibson ventured his present backfield is better than the backs of last year, despite the loss of three top running backs in Isaac Jackson, Don Calhoun and Bill Holman.

"We might even be better in that area than we were a year ago," Gibson claimed. "And I think we have the best quality of young backs this year we've ever had," he added in reference to his sophomores-to-be.

Gibson is also planning plenty of practice for his offense. He plans to continue with the Monday, Tuesday, Saturday practices and has scheduled a scrimmage for 2 p.m. Saturday.

In addition, the Cats will hold two spring games this year instead of the traditional intra-squad game. The Purple and White squad game is slated for April 27, while an unprecedented varsity-alumni game was announced for May 4.

The varsity-alumni matchup will feature some noteable K-State footballers from the past, including Lynn Dickey, of the Houston Oilers, Mike Montgomery of the Dallas Cowboys and Hiram 'Hi" Faubion, a football and track star in 1949-51. Faubion is 43 years old and a resident of Smith Center.

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Aaron steps into limelight as baseball season opens

With Henry Aaron's big bat aimed at baseball history, the 1974 season opens in Cincinnati and Texas Thursday.

But Aaron, swinging for his record 714th home run, may not be in Atlanta's lineup when the Braves take the field against the Cincinnati Reds in the National League opener.

The American League season opens with Oakland's defending world champions at Texas for a night game against the Rangers.

With nationwide attention glued to Aaron until he hits No. 714 to tie Babe Ruth's all-time record — and No. 715 to pass it — there was a chance that he might sit out the opener and play instead on Saturday when the Braves-Reds game is scheduled for national televison.

IT SEEMED settled a few weeks ago when Commissioner Bowie Kuhn strongly suggested to the Braves that they use Aaron in the same pattern as last year, when he played in two of every three games.

There was to be a meeting between the commissioner, Aaron and Atlanta manager Eddie Mathews this spring, but apparently it never took place.

"He won't meet with me and he won't meet with Hank," said Mathews. "Hank's the guy who has to play and I'm the guy who has to make out the lineup. What if it's 30 degrees? Does he still have to play? What if he hurts himself playing in weather like that?"

"Since I was the one involved," Aaron said. "I think that maybe he Kuhn should have talked to me. He didn't. The only ones I've talked with is the Braves."

Sloan named top coach

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — "I'm very pleased, but I consider it a team honor," said Norman Sloan of North Carolina State's national championship basketball team, after being named The Associated Press Coach of the Year.

The 47-year-old Indiana native, who led his Wolfpack to a 30-1 season, climaxed by victories over defending champion UCLA and Marquette in the final two games of the NCAA tournament, won the honor Wednesday to give the Atlantic Coast Conference school a sweep of major honors.

Earlier, N.C. State's two-time All-American, David Thompson, was named Associated Press Player of the Year.

After his team had won the national title, breaking a seven-year UCLA string, Sloan noted, "I realize UCLA had a lot of great seasons, but nobody in history, including UCLA, has ever had a tougher two years than we've had."

Sloan received 81 points in the voting by the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters to 35 for runnerup Al McGuire of Marquette. Dick Phelps of Notre Dame was third with 24; Johnny Orr of Michigan received 19 and John Wooden of UCLA, a five-time winner, was fifth with 14 votes.

Rec Service scoreboard

In intramural league finals last night, Haymaker 6 won residence hall division by defeating Moore 6, 38-30. In the fraternity league, Delta Tau Delta came out the champs with a come from behind victory over Sigma Chi, 44-43.

Pistoleros won the independent conference by whipping the Canterbury Court Magicians, 46-33. Playgirls defeated Ford 1 and 4, 15-11, to take third in the women's conference.

By coin flip it was decided that Haymaker 6 will meet Delta Tau Delta Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Superball semi-finals. The winner of that game will take on Pistoleros, who drew the bye, in the Superball Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The Netters defeated UnTeam, 23-19, to grab first place in the women's intramural division Tuesday night.

Other action Thursday found Campus Crusade for Christ defeating Black Barons, 42-37, to grab third place in the independent league.

Van Zile stampeded over Marlatt 3, 64-32, for the third slot in residence hall competition. Alpha Tau Omega whipped Alpha Kappa Lambda, 44-36, for a third place finish in the fraternity conference.

Press box

Ex-caddy replies

Inter-office memo from managing editor to sports editor:

All right, rat fink. Who do you think you are anyway? Collegiate sports editors aren't supposed to write about golf. That's the job of the guys in the "bigs" who write a daily column and then disappear for the rest of the week. Either that or they spend all their time in Fort Myers with the Royals getting bombed and playing golf (in that order).

Besides, I'm tired of hearing all about the golfers. What about those unheralded bastions of the golf course, those untiring masters of the sandtraps, those keepers of the greens. I'm refering, of course, to caddies and this is one former caddy who's tired of hearing them kicked around.

I SPENT many of my younger days (last week) chasing around after golfers like you. You talk of hitting a drive through the picture window of a $50,000 house. Well, I packed for a dude like that once, except he didn't have your bravery. Instead of retrieving his own ball and making his own apology, he sends me over to talk to the irate lady whose car window he shattered with a well-placed shank, begging to get his three-for-a-dollar Walmart special back. And he didn't even give me a tip.

Golfers generally couldn't care less about their caddies. They continually violate the 14-club rule, one strongly supported by caddies. I knew one rich dude in Kansas City who packed seven woods, two sets of irons, three putters, a couple of umbrellas and a fifth of scotch in a bag with his name (gold-lettered) on it. The guy had a 36 handicap, of course, but to look at his bag you'd have thought he was Johnny Miller.

This clown, who we called Wild Bill for obvious reasons, was without a doubt the worst golfer in the club. Caddies would draw straws to see who'd pack for him. The loser was sent off with the 50-pound bag and the sympathy of the senile caddy master who often sent caddies to their death shagging on the driving rage.

Anyway, Wild Bill was terrible. He'd get so smashed in the clubhouse before his round he once fell into the swimming pool looking for a misplaced hook. (The lifeguards had to fish him out when he tried to molest a member of the junior swim team.)

With 160 years to go over water to reach the hole, he'd call for his nine iron. When the ball inevitably went in the water he wouldn't yell "Splash"; this idiot would call "Caddy". Bill didn't carry a ball retriever — he packed a scuba suit.

HE MADE us climb barbed wire fences to collect the shots that would go maybe 50 yards and then take a hard left and head out-of-bounds for a picture window somewhere. When I'd finally catch up with the damn thing, it'd have a smile on it so big it reminded me of Joe Knopp. He'd save those balls and then go to the range with singing Titlists. Everyone knew when Wild Bill was emptying his bag.

He was a terror on the turn. He's the only guy I know who spent 60 minutes in the clubhouse after the front nine. And he was such a degenerate he'd buy beer for his 13-year-old caddy. (I really didn't mind at all.) Bill figured when he was staggering, no one should walk straight. Even the groundskeepers couldn't keep sober when Bill walked up their fairway.

So just remember those caddies next time your take 15 mulligans on the fifth hole, rat fink. (And by the way, why is everybody stealing the name of this column I first butchered in 1972. You'll hear from my lawyer soon. Fore!) — Rick Dean.



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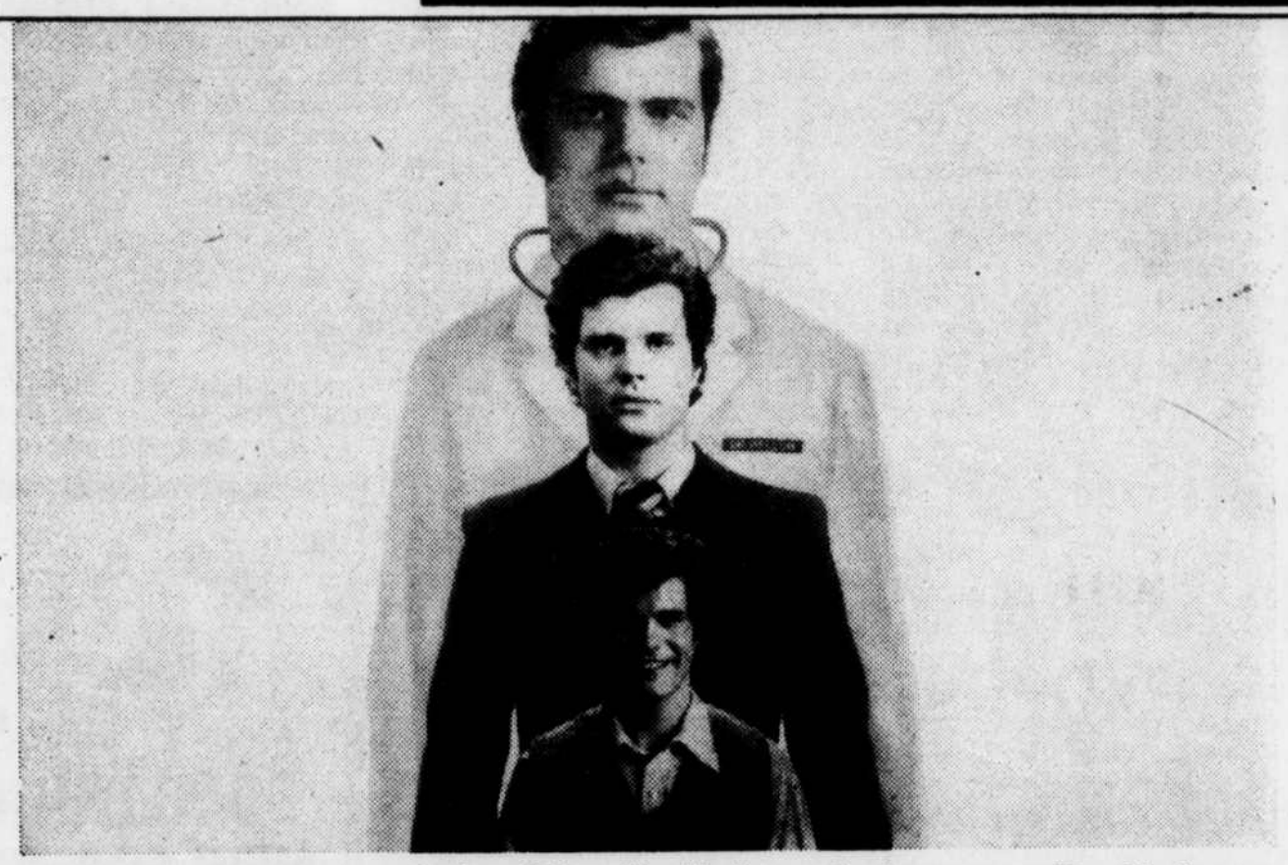
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Salaries-Regular	25.8c	Recreation	4.9c	Recreation	3.0c
Salaries-Student	2.4c	Bookstore	48.2c	Bookstore	43.0c
Salaries-Benefits	4.3c	Concessions	8.8c	Concessions	7.1c
Depreciation	2.5c	Information Desk	2.9c	Information Desk	2.9c
Contractual Services	3.8c	Student Committees	5.0	Administration & General	5.5c
Insurance	.8c	Program Services	.3x	Maintenance	6.6c
Printing & Publicity	.8c	Summer Program	.1c	Program Department	1.9c
Laundry	.7c	Student Fees	5.5c	Student Committees	5.4c
Supplies	2.5c	Miscellaneous	.4c	Program Services	.2c
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Miscellaneous Expenses	.9c				$1.00
Surplus (Deficit)	.9c				
	$1.00				

Finances pressure Union

(From "Union," front)

paid by 1986 and Annex II ($10.25) by 1993.

The Union budget has gone from $450,000 in 1956-57 to $2.6 million this year. Maintenance expenses enlarged with the building of the annexes. Its chunk of the budget has increased from $86,000 in 1967 to a proposed $193,000 for next year.

WITH OVER half of the Union being non-income producing (conference rooms), five areas are left to bring in money: Book Store, Recreational Area, Information Desk, Food Services and Concessions. Union Program Council does receive revenue but not enough to offset expenses.

The biggest financial burden falls on the Book Store. It alone has supported the 1970 addition to the Union.

"I must make a profit to help the building break even," Don Miles, Union Book Store manager, said. "Whatever money is generated in the Union goes back into a kitty. Each department, including non-income areas, then make up their own budgets."

Last year the Book Store contributed $117,000 to the kitty, showing a 9.7 per cent profit. Ninety per cent of the Book Store's income came from the academic grouping. The utility cut will hurt the Book Store most since it carries the biggest utility bill.

FOOD SERVICES is budgeted to bring in $685,000 in net sales. But the department has not met expenses in the past two years.

"Food Services has a difficult time because it is operating during many 'convenience' hours and paying civil service wages," Jack Sills, assistant director of the Union, explained. "It was close to breaking even this year until the utilities cut."

A study conducted by SGA two years ago found 75 per cent of Food Services' income came from students.

The Recreational Area is budgeted to net $45,000. And UPC, although not expected to, received a surplus of $19,000 in income last year, Dave Koger, council coordinator, said. Two new projectors and a cinemascope screen were purchased.

TOTAL STUDENT salaries are projected at $70,000 for next year. Between 100 and 200 students are employed in the Union, fluctuating with business activity, Smith noted.

Food Services employs 65 students. Ten students and five students' wives work at the Book Store. Eleven students have jobs in Recreations and five in Concessions.

Educator urges militancy

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Teachers must be militant if necessary improvements are to be made in the educational system, the national president of the American Federation of Teachers said here Wednesday.

David Selden, head of the 400,000-member union, spoke at a closed meeting of striking teachers and later at a news conference as negotiators for the teachers and school board attempted to end a 17-day-old strike.

"Teachers have the right to be militant," Selden said.

THE AFT president said in response to a question he feels teacher militancy sets a good example for school children. "I don't think society wants a race of people who are docile and complacent."

Selden served a 60-day jail sentence in 1970 in Essex County, N. J., for supporting striking Newark teachers, and he was asked if he was prepared to go to jail for striking Kansas City school teachers.

"There are worse things than going to jail, and that's going back to school on your knees," Selden said.

Meanwhile, negotiators for the two sides resumed talks after a two-day break Wednesday.

Lansing moves closer to complete integration

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — The hurry-up movement of 120 inmates Wednesday completed the racial integration of all but one of the three main cellhouses at the Kansas Penitentiary.

The mass movement was agreed upon in negotiations with an inmate council last Friday; and Robert Atkins, acting warden, said the understanding contemplates the integration of the remaining cellhouse in 60 days.

After race riots resulted in injuries to several prisoners in April of 1973, all blacks requiring maximum security confinement were assigned to cellhouse "C" and whites were segregated in cellhouse "A."

REINTEGRATION OF the prison started several seeks ago under pressure from the Kansas Civil Rights Commission, the prison reform committee of the Kansas Association for Mental Health, several other civic groups and the U.S. Department of Justice.

All of the moves have been worked out at conferences in which an inmate council and representatives of the outside groups worked with the prison administration.

Wednesday's movement of 120 prisoners left cellhouse "A" populated by only 56 "bitter enders" or militant white segregationists.

After 60 days, Warden Atkins said some of the present inmates and newly received prisoners will be assigned to "A" on an integrated basis. Atkins said the men still in "A" wanted to put this off for 90 to 120 days and the administration hoped to do it in 30. The 60-day stipulation was a compromise.

IN WEDNESDAY'S move, 32 prisoners were transferred every hour, starting at 8 a.m., with no incidents.

Prison industries were closed down for the day and other non-essential activities were put off to facilitate the movement.

French citizens prepare to honor dead president

PARIS (AP) — France awoke today to the prospect of a fierce election battle, following the sudden death of President Georges Pompidou.

The 62-year-old French leader, who had been president since June 20, 1969, died Tuesday night. The announcement from the Elysee Palace did not give the cause of death but there had been widespread reports that he had some form of cancer.

A CABINET ANNOUNCEMENT said a private funeral Mass would be held here this morning at the St. Louis en L'Ile church on the Ile St. Louis, where Pompidou had an apartment. It was there that he died. Private burial services will follow this afternoon in Orvilliers, a village west of Paris where Pompidou had a country retreat.

Saturday has been declared a day of national mourning, and an official Mass scheduled at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris.

SENIORS and GRADS!

Action-Peace Corps / VISTA will be on campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16th and 17th. We need people in Agriculture, and Liberal Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Nursing, the Humanities, and other fields in volunteer capacities from Kansas to Cameroon Africa. NOW is the time to express your interest in programs starting June 1 and later.

Visit Recruiters In
STUDENT UNION
And Sign Up For An Interview:
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Butcher who?
Butcher hands out and I'll give you a Pizza Hut Pizza.

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One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

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Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

SCUBA DIVING equipmznt. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-7437. (124-133)

LIBERAL FEMALE to perform household work in return for her rent. Call 1-494-2320 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

10x47 GREAT Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, great location. 118 N. Campus Courts, phone 539-1546. (125-134)

1972 350 CL Honda, 6,200 miles, good condition, helmet, transferrable insurance. Phone 776-5303 afer 6:00 p.m. (125-129)

1971 VW Super Beetle, good condition, $1,575.00. Call 776-6349 after 6:00 p.m. (125-129)

1970 HONDA CL 350, 5,100 miles. Call Craig at 537-7395. (126-130)

RECENTLY REMODELED 8x34 trailer, air conditioned and carpeted. See at 307 N. Campus Cts. Inquire 310 N. Campus Cts., 539-1749. (127-131)

GREAT CAR: 1968 Cutlass sport coupe, air, 7 tires, make offer. Also 3 antique phonographs, records. 537-7582, Gary before 9:00 p.m. (127-133)

DOKORDER REEL-to-reel, 3 motor, 6 head, auto reverse. 776-6326 after 6:00 p.m. (127-129)

SCUBA DIVING tank and regulator, scuba pro tank and regulator. Tank has reserve air supply. Regulator has adjustable air control and still on warranty. Call 539-6234 after 6:30 p.m. (128-130)

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Free Prizes
And Candles
25-50 Percent Off
Leather Purses
20 Percent Off
All Furniture
10 Percent Off
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
VALLE ESCONDIDO
106 N. 3rd

1971 COMMODORE, 12x60, air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, two bedroom, freezer, nice lot, 5 minutes from campus. Lot 72, Dave's Trailer Court, 776-6925 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

1971, 12x65 Van Dyke, 3 bedroom, washer-dryer, skirted, air conditioner, small shed, nice lot. 776-4216 evenings. (128-132)

PANASONIC STEREO, 60 watts (IHF) magnetic cartridge, excellent condition, $150.00. 537-0502. (128-130)

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND — will sell or trade for car. After 5:00 p.m., 539-1971. (128-130)

1968 SUZUKI Titan 500cc motorcycle, runs good, has been banged up, sell reasonable for cash. Call 537-2958. (129-131)

1955 CADILLAC, P.S., P.B., A.T., factory air, runs well. 776-4323. (129-131)

1964 ROCKET, 10x55, 2 bedroom, partially carpeted, skirted, washer, dryer, immediate occupancy, very reasonably priced. Call 539-6486 weekdays between 5:00-6:00 p.m. (129-133)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

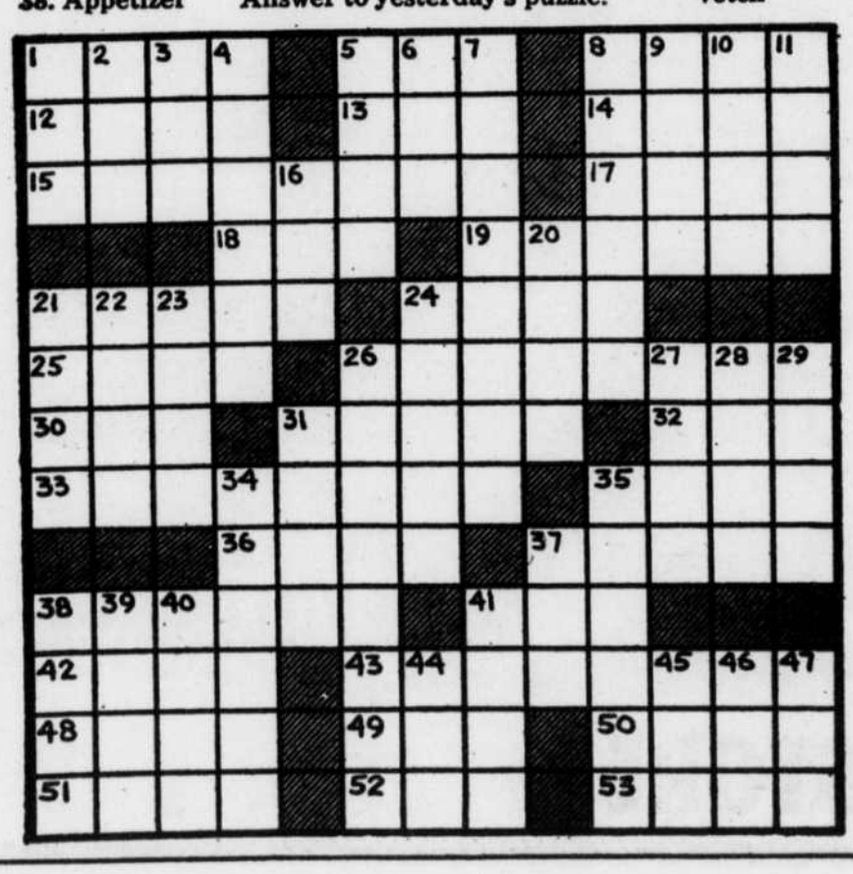
ACROSS
1. Man in Genesis
5. Employ
8. Support
12. Assistant
13. Actor Rogers
14. Fashion
15. Adjourn
17. Augury
18. Compete
19. Weakened
21. Discussion group
24. Ripped
25. Lyric poems
26. Remiss
30. Deface
31. Exhausts
32. Skate
33. Prospectuses
35. Dutch South African
36. Male sheep
37. English clergyman: John —
38. Appetizer
41. Tumult
42. Eager
43. British coin
48. Smooth
49. Goddess of dawn
50. Back
51. Astaire
52. Menu item
53. Stitches

DOWN
1. Headwear
2. Atmosphere
3. International language
4. Sometimes on edge
5. Exhort
6. French coin
7. Unpleasant sights
8. Push
9. Sloping passage
10. S-shaped molding
11. Await settlement
16. Lubricate
20. God of war
21. Splendor
22. Jewish month
23. Roman emperor
24. School sessions
26. Line through center of circle
27. Press
28. French city
29. Seaport in Lebanon
31. Snare
34. Classified
35. Errors
37. Immerse
38. Young cow
39. Affirm
40. Number
41. Amount of medication
44. Court
45. Born
46. Crow's cry
47. Bitter vetch

Average time of solution: 23 min.

G	I	D	E	■	R	O	D	■	R	I	S	E
U	R	I	S	■	E	C	U	■	A	N	O	N
R	A	G	S	■	V	A	N	■	S	C	O	T
U	N	S	A	F	E	■	E	T	H	A	N	E
■	■	■	Y	E	A	S	■	H	E	■	■	■
U	T	E	S	■	L	E	V	E	R	E	T	S
D	A	M	■	■	E	V	E	■	■	L	I	P
O	L	E	A	N	D	E	R	■	A	M	O	Y
■	■	■	G	O	■	N	A	I	L	■	■	■
S	H	A	N	S	I	■	C	O	L	O	R	S
L	A	M	A	■	O	B	I	■	O	V	E	N
A	L	I	T	■	N	O	T	■	W	A	N	E
B	O	R	E	■	A	N	Y	■	S	L	O	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



1971 HONDA 350 CL Scrambler, good condition. 537-0659. (129-133)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)

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TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

MALES, PRIVATE room, kitchen privileges, TV room, carpeted, available April 1. Also some for May 15, summer rates, fall contracts now available. 537-0331, 539-6688. (123-132)

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We are now issuing
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539-5001 for information

SPECIAL SUMMER rates, extra nice apartments, for 3-4 students, air conditioned, furnished and unfurnished. 537-1771, 539-2356, 537-7353, 539-4949. (123-132)

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished apartment with a large living room and a screen porch on main floor, near campus, for summer, $200.00, utilities paid. Call after 2:00 p.m., 537-0428. (126-130)

A BEAUTIFUL air-conditioned, carpeted, two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, good for three. Call after 2:00 p.m., 537-0428. (126-130)

THREE GIRLS to share house, summer and-or fall. Call 537-7718. (126-130)

THREE ROOM basement apartment for summer school, private entrance and bath, $75.00, utilities paid. 539-3049, 1421 Jarvis. (127-129)

BOYS, 2, 3, 4, apartment. Large, modern, reasonable, parking. Summer, fall, or both. Also room for 1 or 2 boys, summer, fall. 776-6897. (128-132)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (123-132)

SEVEN BILLION dollar, 115-year-old company interviewing for up-coming male graduates who want to stay in Manhattan or eastern Kansas. Must be people oriented and have ability to communicate with people. This is an excellent career position with good training program and benefits. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (127-136)

TWO CONSTRUCTION laborers starting immediately. Call 1-456-2455, Wamego. (128-132)

ROCKY MOUNTAIN National Park concessioner needs merchandise stocking and food service employees. $160.00 a month plus room and board. Must be at minimum available June 15 to August 25. Write: Rocky Mountain Park Co., 4155 E. Jewell Ave., Denver, Colorado 80222. (128-132)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project, will consider students with experience or those without experience if work-study eligible. Apply WA 331E, afternoons. (128-132)

BABYSITTER IN our home, 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. school days, two children. Call 776-7817 after 5:00 p.m. (129-131)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining KSU Barbell Club contact John Senor weeknights in Ahern Fieldhouse weight Room or 537-2394. AAU competition planned. (129-133)

FOUND

CAR KEYS in City Park near adult ball diamond. Toyota keys. Identify ring. Call Scott, 559 Marlatt, 539-5301. (129)

FREE

TWO (2) male pups. Call 539-7361. (128-132)

PERSONAL

ENJOY FRIED chicken dinner, Sunday, April 7, Newman Center, 711 Denison. Fried chicken, potato salad, corn, relishes, chocolate cake, tea. All for $1.75. 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. (128-130)

THINK: ALL 75 angry aardvarks are anxiously awaiting the awesome arrival. Love, Graham, Heier, and Long — The Rally Now Party. (129)

HAPPY 21st Birthday, Diana H. Hope you have as much fun as you did n a certain Sunday. Love, Us. (129)

ALBERT, PLEASE come back. I love you and miss you. You are not a giant tick. Susan. (129)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE. $40.00 per month, all utilities paid. Basement apartment. Available immediately. For information ask for Jon, 532-3178. (126-130)

FEMALE NEEDED to share four bedroom duplex unit for fall, 1½ blocks west of campus, furnished, may move in this summer. Call 537-0577. (129-138)

MALE GRADUATE student needs roommate for June and July summer session. Call Tim at 537-7187. (129-133)

THREE GIRLS need a liberal roommate to live in a nice house, fantastic location, for next year. Call 537-0188 for information. (129-131)

NOTICES

WOMEN! THE time is N.O.W.! The Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women wants to meet you! Come to our open house Monday, April 8, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 1415 Normandy Place. Male guests welcome! (127-131)

HEAD START rummage, 200 block North Ninth. We need your donations, will pick up, call 776-4315. Open Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (128-132)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT V apartments to sublease during summer school, $110.00 and $115.00 per month. Call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (124-133)

FOR SUMMER, 2 bedroom Caroline apartment, carpeted, dishwasher. Will agree on price. 539-0132. (125-129)

SUMMER, FURNISHED 1½ bedroom apartment, air conditioned, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-2518. (125-129)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned, Schumann apartment in Aggieville for summer. Rents two or three. Call 539-7284. (126-130)

SUPER CLEAN apartment. Want to keep it that way. For summer, across from Marlatt, one bedroom, furnished, $100.00 per month. 537-7591. (126-130)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Nice, quiet neighborhood within walking distance of campus. 539-7259 before 8:00 p.m. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER sublease — Wildcat "Yum-Yum" across from Ahearn, air conditioned, upstairs, southside, furnished. Call Gordon 532-3521, or Kent 532-3524. (127-129)

CHEAP SUMMER villa. Don't miss this chance for a great summer sublease. Wildcat VI, across from Ahearn, $120.00 month. 539-4239. (128-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1½ bedrooms, total electric, 923 Vattier. Call 537-9148 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to Aggieville and campus, excellent condition. Call 539-6334. (128-132)

FOUR BEDROOM duplex, furnished, two girls needed to share for summer, 1½ blocks west of campus. Call 537-0577. (129-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished or unfurnished, one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-6694. (129)

CLEAN, WELL-KEPT apartment, Wildcat I, air conditioned, for summer, one bedroom, furnished, $90.00 per month. 537-0377 or 539-4378. (129-133)

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ATTENTION
Political Science
Juniors and Seniors
Applications for the Edward
McCoy Memorial Scholarship are
available in Kedzie 204.
Deadline April 20.

THE INTERNATIONAL
TALENT SHOW
April 6, 1974
8:00 p.m.
KSU AUDITORIUM
Talent Presentations from eight
countries including Fiesta
Mexicana and other numbers
representing the United States.
Tickets will be sold at a table
in the Union or contact
539-9258 ticket price $1.00.

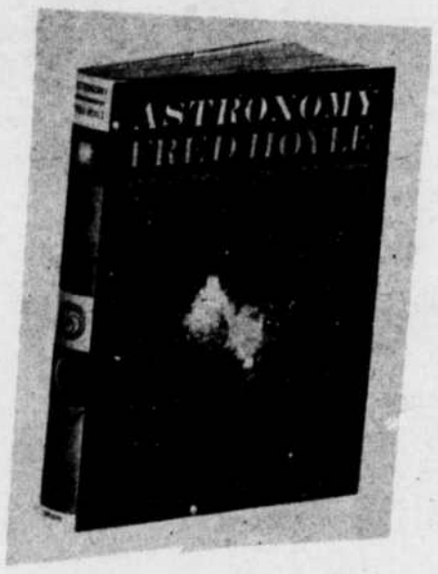
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Special offering of fine books on your favorite subjects . . . important savings on choice volumes including Art and Picture Books of unusual beauty and interest. Brand new original editions—religion, history, literature, science, music, biography, cook books, children's books, etc. A rare opportunity to add to your library at a fraction of their original prices. Limited quantities.

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The following are just a few of the books on sale.



098288. **Design in Embroidery.** The creative approach to needlework. By V. M. Endacott. 244 photos. Valuable instruction in needlework design for everything from aprons to wedding veils. Illus. examples of 50 different stitches from applique to whitework. Information on tools, materials and techniques. Orig. pub. at $7.50. New, complete ed. **Only $2.98.**

L06476. **Popular Italian Cookery.** By M. Howells. 32 gorgeous photos in full color. Over 100 mouth-watering, easy-to-follow recipes for the best Italian dishes: Lasagne, Al Forno, Zuppa Pavese, the extraordinary dessert Zabaglione, etc. Extra Value Import **Only $2.98**

121301. **Pebble Polishing and Pebble Jewellery.** By C. Rogers. Easy-to-follow instructions for transforming dull stones and rocks found on beach, garden, anywhere into gleaming objects, how to fashion them, simply polished or multi-faceted, into professional-looking settings, tools for beginners and experts, etc. Extra Value Import **Only $2.98.**

L06441. **Popular French Cookery.** By M. Berry. 32 photos in lush full color. The finest French cuisine for everyone to cook. Ratatouille, Eggs Mornay, Lamb Bayonne, Creme Caramel, etc. Extra Value Import **Only $2.98.**

08712X. **The Complete Illustrated Book of Yoga.** By Swami Vishnude Vananda. Over 140 full page photos. All the essential knowledge: asanas, breathing exercises, concentration, meditation, diet, philosophy, longevity, training programs, etc. Orig. pub. at $10.00. New, complete ed. **Only $3.95.**

125226. **How To Find and Fascinate a Mistress.** By W. Harvey. Realistic approach on how to find the woman who is looking for you and how to keep her sexually satisfied once you have found her. Pub. at $5.00 **Only $1.98.**

11027X. **The Guide To Garden Shrubs and Trees.** By Norman Taylor. 498 species illus., 321 in full color. 500 varieties of shrubs, trees and woody vines. How to grow them, landscaping, etc. Orig. pub. at $8.95. New, complete ed. **Only $3.95.**

125498. **An Easy Guide to Artificial Light-Gardening for Pleasure and Profit.** By V. Johnston & W. Carriere. Clear, non-technical language and illustrations give easy steps to install inexpensive lights so you can have beautiful and exotic flowers all year round, get a head start on outdoor gardening, more. Orig. pub. at $4.50. New, complete ed. **Only $1.49.**

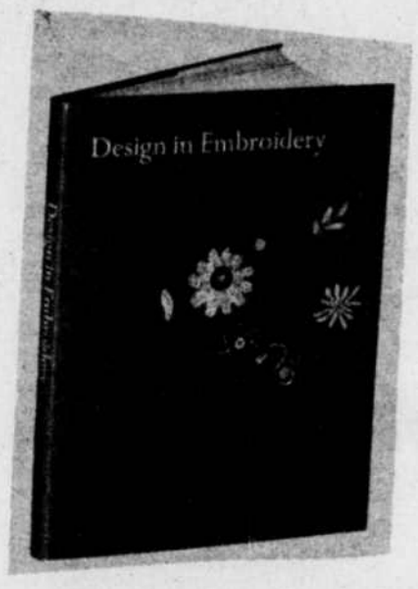
128462. **Covered Bridges of the Middle West.** By R. S. Allen. Over 300 illus. Detailed account of the thousands of wooden covered bridges built in the middle west over the past 150 years, incl. a special chapter on covered railroad bridges. Orig. pub. at $7.95. New, complete ed. **Only $2.98.**

101165. **Color Treasury of Purebred Dogs.** By A. Torregrossa. Over 90 photos all in beautiful full color. The splendid Great Dane, the powerful Pointer, the endearing Spaniel — all represented in a marvelous collection of dogs of every breed and type. 9x12. Extra Value Import **Only $1.98.**

116685. **American Culinary Society's Guide To Perfect Cooking.** By M. Patten. Over 450 full color illus. Over 1350 recipes. Blueprint recipes for surefire success with a gamut of dishes, plain and fancy, roasts to desserts, snacks, side dishes, pancakes, etc., plus basic techniques, valuable tips on freezing and storing, handling problems, more. 8¾ x 12. Special Value **Only $6.95.**

N03336. **Color Treasury of Cats and Kittens.** By A. Torregrossa. Lavishly illus. with photos, drawings, paintings incl. over 180 cats in beautiful full color. The most exceptional value of any cat book ever published — gorgeous photos, history, habits, etc. 9x12. Extra Value Import **Only $1.98.**

064219. **The Collecting of Guns.** Ed. by James E. Serven. Hundreds of photos & drawings. A fascinating biography of guns, describing and picturing many types in all categories with much information on use, collecting, history, care, repair, etc. 8½x11. Orig. pub. at $24.95. New, complete ed. **Only $5.95.**



064197. **Astronomy A History Of Man's Investigation Of The Universe.** By Fred Hoyle. Hundreds of illus. — drawings, paintings, engravings & photos, many in color. A masterpiece of description and synthesis of man's attempts to understand the universe — from earliest-known discoveries to modern astrophysics the lives and works of Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo, Newton, Eddington, Einstein, Urey and others. Lavishly illustrated 8 x 11 volume. Orig. pub. at $12.95. New complete ed. **Only $4.95.**

N06319. **The Complete Paintings of Rembrandt.** Intro. by G. Martin. 846 illus., 64 in full color. Beautifully reproduced, this volume is the pictorial text to the works of Rembrandt, incl. informative text and catalogue of complete works. Pub. at $6.95. **Only $3.95.**

K00384. **Book of Garden Flowers.** By Xenia Field. Profusely illus. with hundreds of superb pictures in color and monochromes. A delightful volume for beginner and expert with practical advice on planting, height and size of plant, color, cuttings, etc. 8½x11. $9.95 value. **Only $3.95.**

102196. **Basic Book of Embroidery.** By J. Simpson. 32 illus. in rich full color. Complete manual of embroidery — design, fabrics, equipment, techniques incl. special effects and stitches, etc. 9x7. Extra Value Import **Only $2.98.**

012324. **The Art of W. C. Fields.** By Wm. K. Everson. With 128 photos. Here in detail are all of the Fields movies demonstrating his unique antics and imagination with masterful pantomime. 7¼x10¼. Orig. pub. at $7.50. New complete ed. **Only $2.98.**

119005. **Crescent Connoisseur's Library Pottery.** By M. Halslam. 156 illus. 113 in full color. Story of pottery origin to present, incl. lustres of Persia and Spain, blue-and-white of Delft, Wedgewood, oriental ceramics with glossary of pottery marks, terminology, production data, more. 9 x 12. Extra Value Import **Only $2.98.**

HUNDREDS OF OLD TEXTBOOKS GREATLY REDUCED

N05452. **Architects on Architecture: New Directions in America.** By Paul Heyer. Over 650 photographs, plans, drawings & elevations. Building index by geographical location and architect. Over 400 pages of this large format, handsome volume presenting the ideas and convictions of F. L. Wright, Gropius, Le Corbusier, Saarinen, Neutra, Edw. D. Stone, Philip Johnson, Ellwood, Sert, and many more equally famous. A work destined to become a classic in its field. 9¼x12¼. Orig. pub. at $19.95. New, complete ed. **Only $5.95.**

029626. **The Annotated Alice's Adventures in Wonderland & Through the Looking Glass.** By Lewis Carroll. Illus. by John Tenniel. Introd. & notes by Martin Gardner. Complete text and the original illus. in only fully annotated edition. Notes are concurrent with the text on all jokes, games, parodies, puzzles, etc. 8¼x12. Orig. pub. at $10.00. New, complete ed. **Only $3.95.**

123231. **The Amateur Finisher's Guidebook.** By B. Hall. 30 photos & drawings. Step-by-step instructions for refinishing furniture and redecorating walls and floors. Incl. the care and use of brushes, spray guns, solvents and bleaches. Orig. pub. at $3.00. New, complete ed. **Only $1.49.**

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 5, 1974 | No. 130

Tornado disaster deaths reach 323

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rescue workers counted the dead on Thursday and tried to help the living rebuild after the nation's worst tornado disaster in 49 years left more than 323 dead and thousands injured or homeless. Five states were declared federal disaster areas; damage reached into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The death toll in 11 states and Canada stood at 323.

"The destruction, the devastation is unbelieveable," said Vice President Gerald Ford after flying over damaged areas of Ohio. "You can see where the houses were reduced to matches."

Hospitals overflowed. In Dayton, Ohio, near hard-hit Xenia, ambulances arrived at Miami Valley Hospital at the rate of one a minute in the hours just after the tornado. Minor cases were treated in the hospital cafeteria. "We're unable to do anything out in Xenia," said radiologist Shirley Kitchberg, returning to Dayton. "There's only one portable X-ray. The rest of the power's out."

THE TORNADOES and related storms that struck late Wednesday and early Thursday hit 13 Southern and Midwestern states and Ontario, Canada. Whole communities were turned into piles of rubble; more than 30 buildings at the Army's Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville, Ala., were destroyed or damaged; a pastor died as he led prayers.

Whole communities in several states were without power.

Kentucky appeared to have suffered the most, with deaths reported in 15 counties.

THERE were at least 40 deaths in the tiny community of Brandenburg, Ky., alone, where twisted, grotesque wreckage was evident almost everywhere. Survivors mourned lost relatives and friends and faced shattered lives.

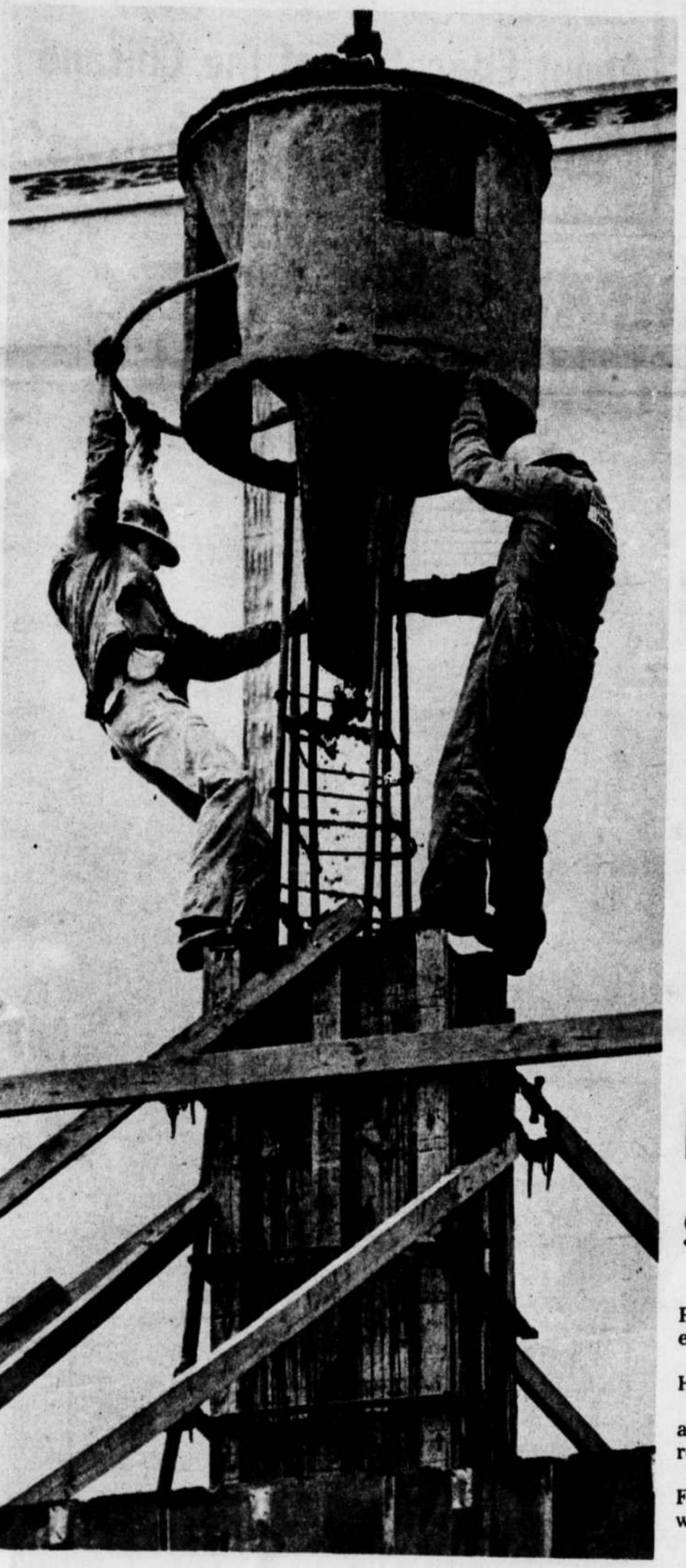
"This street will never be the same," said Frank Thurman, 71, of Louisville, as he stared at a tree fallen across his two-story home. "The trees made the street and now the trees are gone."

Over 150 homes and 100 businesses were destroyed in Monticello, Ind. Damage was estimated at $100 million. Two banks were destroyed and the president of one of them stood guard at his vault through the night.

INSURANCE adjustors estimated damage in Ohio at over $100 million, including $75 million in Xenia. They said West Virginia suffered $1 million in damage and Michigan $3 million.

Acting in response to pleas from state officials, President Nixon declared Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee diaster areas, making them eligible for massive federal aid. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said more disaster declarations were expected.

The National Weather Service issued new tornado watches for parts of nine states. But forecasters said the conditions Thursday were not the same as those that produced the earlier storms which were created by an unusual collision of two air masses — one moist and warm from the east and the other cold and dry from the west.



Staff photo by Sam Green

SPLAT

An elevated cement mixer dumps wet cement into a pillar form at the auditorium construction site.

Nixon tax book passes test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House investigating committee closed its books on President Nixon's tax case Thursday with a formal commendation for Nixon's decision to pay some $465,000 in back taxes and interest.

Any further congressional action is left to the House Judiciary Committee considering possible ground for impeachment.

The Internal Revenue Service said in a statement late Thursday that it did not feel civil fraud penalties against the President were warranted, and it said that its audit of the President's tax returns for 1969-1972 was closed.

It is unusual for the IRS to issue any statements on an individual's tax returns, but it said it was commenting because of questions being received about the President's returns.

The detailed report of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, concluding that Nixon was deficient $476,431 in back taxes and interest, will be considered along with all other evidence in its inquiry, the Judiciary Committee said.

The joint committee received the report from its staff Wednesday. After several hours-discussion, it decided to make the report public, but without endorsing it, pending further study.

Within four hours after contents of the report became know, the White House announced that the Internal Revenue Service had ruled Nixon owed roughly $465,000 and that he would pay, even though part of the sum was legally barred by the statute of limitations.

The White House refused, on Thursday, to make public the IRS notice to Nixon.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren told reporters the IRS report was delivered to the White House by three tax agents Tuesday afternoon.

Student UPC power erodes

EDITOR'S NOTE: In three previous installments of this Union series, it has been pointed out that student input is minimal in the Union chain of command, and that command leads in a direct line to the Board of Regents.

Also it has been shown that students exclusively built the Union, and their funds maintain it.

The last bastion of student power potential is in Union Program Council — today's final topic.

By DAN BILES
Entertainment Editor

The Union Program Council is designed to be the most active center for student involvement within the Union structure. Indeed, the Union staff holds up UPC as its showcase for student involvement. But student involvement has been decreased.

The council is comprised of an assistant director for programs, three staff advisers, secretaries, student coordinators and student committee members.

The student coordinators and committee members are to be the ones who plan, organize and execute activities for K-State students. These activities include coffeehouses, concerts, speakers, movies, art galleries and the rest of the activities which originate from the Union and use Union monies.

THE ORIGINAL structure's design allows students to make decisions in their respective areas while working with staff advisers for assistance.

Over the years, K-State's UPC has achieved a respected reputation among other college campuses.

"When we go to conferences around the country, we literally blow the other schools out the door with our student professionalism," said Phil Neal, a staff adviser for UPC.

This reputation has been fostered by training students to work with a professional flavor, and by providing innovative, quality programming designed by students for students.

HOWEVER, things have changed in the past two years, and complaints and questions can be heard both outside UPC and from within.

"Other schools have to worry about the activities they provide for their students, but our problems go beyond this," Neal said. "Over the years, our program has been caught up in the entire Union bureaucracy — we have a higher level of problems."

One major concern which has caused problems within UPC has been an emphasis in the last two years on making a profit on its organized activities.

In previous years, the budget was not given much concern, but

(See "Bureaucracy," page 8)

Hearst kidnapers still sought by FBI

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI said Thursday it still considers Patricia Hearst to be a kidnap victim and is making an "all-out intensive effort" to arrest her abductors.

In a tape-recorded message received Wednesday, a voice identifed as Hearst's said she had joined her terrorist captors.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley said in Washington: "The FBI will use all available resources and take all necessary actions to carry out responsibility to pursue this case to a successful conclusion.

And Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the case said in San Francisco: "She hasn't been released. She hasn't come out. As far as we're concerned, we still have a kidnaping case."

PATRICIA'S mother, Catherine Hearst, reiterated the family's disbelief in her statement that she has become a revolutionary and taken the name of Tania, a follower of guerrilla leader Che Guevara.

"Only Patty, in person, can convince me that the terrible, weary words that she uttered came from her heart and were delivered by her own free will," she said in a written statement issued at her suburban Hillsborough home.

Senate okays referendum

Student Senate last night adopted a resolution approving a referendum on the activity fee which will come before the student body for a vote April 17.

Debate centered on portions of the referendum which were worded to end the line items, if approved, after three years, at which time senate will have the option of reallocating the funds.

A portion of the bill dealing with the $1.50 per student line item requested by Recreational Services for the construction of 10 tennis and eight handball courts states the assessment will be terminated upon total expiration of the complex bond.

The referendum is worded so that a student may vote to approve either, none or any one of four portions of the referendum. One portion of the referendum deals with the $2 per student per semester line item increase the Union is requesting. The three other questions deal with requests by Recreational Services for increases in operating expenses, an increase to finance building a new tennis and handball complex and an increase to be used for a capital outlay and contingency fund.

In separate legislative action senate passed a bill which will change the Summer School Allocations Board to the Summer Session Activity Fee Allocation Board.

The bill stipulates the board will be composed of a member of Finance Committee appointed by the student body president, two graduate students, who had previously attended summer school also appointed by the student body president, two undergraduate students under the same stipulations, the student body president, the director of summer school, the vice president of student affairs, an appointee of the University president, and the chairperson of Finance Committee serving as an ex-officio member.

A portion of the bill states allocations for the summer session received by the chairperson after the February 1 deadline must be voted on by the full board before being considered.

Eight groups including the Union and Women's Intercollegiate Sports made initial requests to senate for fall allocations.

Indians need new education

Educational needs of Indians was one of the main topics in the forum discussed last night on "The Changing Needs of Indians in Kansas" at the Manhattan Public Library. Approximately 30 people filled the library auditorium to hear the panel.

A "University without Walls", was mentioned by Sue Maes, coordinator of University for Man. Maes has served for the past two years as a consultant to the St. Mary's Indian Center. The "University without Walls" program is designed for Indians wishing to take classes on the reservation, for those who cannot come to actual college classrooms.

Other speakers included Bill Koch, Professor of English at K-State, who gave a historical background from his studies of the Indians; Frank Battese, a former tribal chairman of the Pottawatomi Indians and current Director of Indian Affairs at K-State; and Ken Cadue, director of the Topeka Indian Center.



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Rodolfo Acuna
Founding Chairman and designer of the B. A. Curriculum in Chicano Studies at Cal. State (at Northridge) will speak at the Union Little Theatre.
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee, declaring it has been patient long enough, has set a deadline of next Tuesday for the White House to reply to its request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

"We will subpoena them if we must," said chairman Peter Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, speaking for an apparently united committee Thursday in the dispute over evidence the committee wants for its impeachment inquiry.

Rodino's sternly worded message, delivered at the outset of a committee meeting on the investigation, was fully endorsed by Edward Hutchinson, Michigan Republican, the ranking Republican on the committee, and other GOP members.

"We're not after irrelevant material," said Hutchinson.

'We're not after state secrets. We are merely after information to help bring this matter to a conclusion."

WASHINGTON — The House rejected on Thursday night any increase in U.S. military aid to South Vietnam.

An amendment to increase the aid to $274 million was rejected by a vote of 177 to 154 despite contentions that South Vietnam needs it to survive.

Critics accused the Pentagon of trying to make an end-run around the $1.126-billion limit on U.S. military aid to Saigon set by Congress last year and stressed they were not abandoning the South Vietnamese.

"The American people are not in a mood to abandon South Vietnam," said Otis Pike, New York Democrat, "but they're in a mood to question how much money they should pay."

WASHINGTON — The Bureau of Indian affairs expects to reduce its personnel by 10 per cent in the next fiscal year by turning over programs, through contracts, to Indian tribes, its commissioner said Thursday.

Morris Thompson, who took over as BIA commissioner last December, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that the personnel decrease was a by-product of transferring control of federally supported programs to Indians.

"The real justification for funds is still based on the real need for each program and its benefit to Indians — not on the method of deliver," he said.

"The need for an Indian child's education is still the same whether it is an Indian contract school or a federal school operated by BIA personnel."

NEW YORK — Lawyers for Maurice Stans and John Mitchell asked on Thursday that their indictment be thrown out, claiming the government had failed utterly to prove a criminal conspiracy case against the two former Cabinet members.

U.S. District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi reserved decision.

"We think the whole thing has to go," declared Peter Fleming Jr., lawyer for former Atty. Gen. Mitchell. "They made a promise they never kept."

But Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing said the government had proved through 40 witnesses "a clear conspiracy" on the part of Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Stans to peddle the influence they held in high places in Washington.

FRANCISTOWN, Botswana — A plane carrying black miners home to Malawi crashed and burned here Thursday, killing 77 persons in the second worst air disaster in southern Africa, the South African Press Association said.

Reports said the plane caught fire after take off from this remote town in northeastern Botswana near the Rhodesian border and plummeted to earth while trying to return to the airport.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau in Topeka predicted warmer weather for today and Saturday with highs reaching in the 60s today and the 70s Saturday. Winds today should be from 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

PETITIONS for persons interested in running for Engineering Student Council offices and for Sophomore Representatives to Engineering Student Council are available in E 115 and are due by 4 p.m., today.

APPLICATIONS for Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's Office, second floor Union, through April 9. Contact Steve Rahn at 532-3441 for more information.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Remember to vote for Home Economics Council officers between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., April 9-12, in Justin Hall lobby. Also apply for Home Economics Council committees, JFA'S and to be a National AHEA convention delegate. Join AHEA.

APPLICATIONS for Senior class officer's are due today in the SGA office.

STUDENTS concerned about the referendum to increase activity fees should meet April 8 & 9 at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

TODAY

KSU-STUDENT SPEECH & HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in Union 213. Mrs. Crouch, speech pathologist from the VA hospital in Topeka, will speak on Esophageal speech.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert J. Severance at 9 a.m. in Union 203. Topic will be: "A Study of Selected Key Factors Involved in the Merging of a Community Junior College and An Area Vocational-Technical School in Kansas.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225 Bertrand in the basement. Mark Pettersen will speak on "Romans 5."

SATURDAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7 a.m. in Ackert Hall parking lot. Perry Conway will lead the group on a field trip to observe Great Horned owlets, a Red-Tailed Hawk nest and a colony of Great Blue Herons. Public invited.

THE MANHATTAN WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS will meet at 1 p.m. in Manhattan Public Library auditorium to make plans for the National Women's Political Caucus. All interested woman attend.

SHE DU'S will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the DU house to plant flowers.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the American Top 40 Special-"The 40 Most Extraordinary British Hits of the Rock Era" at 9 a.m.

UFM PLANT APPRECIATION will meet at 1 p.m. in Marvin's Gardens in Junction City. Call Barbara or Mike at 537-1403 or 537-2052 for a ride.

SUNDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Cavalier Club for beer and a rap session. Republican candidates and party leaders will be present.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU Ballrooms.

PANHELLENIC RUSH COUNSELORS will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

NRM CLUB & WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. John King will speak.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

City of St. Louis; **BS:** CE, ME, EE, ARCH, Med Tech. **MS:** Reg. & Comm. Planning.

Farmers Home Administration; **BS:** All Ag.



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Collegian
OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 5, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
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Neil Woerman, Editor
Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Setting things right

Old folks need money too



By
C. WILLIAM OSSMANN
Columnist

In the past this column has focused on problems and policies which have affected people generally and often students, in particular. This week will be different in that we will be considering problems confronting older Americans now.

It is important that we consider their problems for they are becoming a large segment of Kansas' population.

Since most older Americans are on a fixed income the problem of inflation is a serious one for them. The U.S. House of Representatives is currently considering some measures to ease this problem.

Under the present laws Social Security increases must be considered in determining veterans pensions. This means that next year over 1.3 million veterans and widows will be faced with pensions that are $87.36 lower than last years. Congressman Keith Sebelius from the 1st District here in Kansas has submitted legislation to exempt Social Security increases from the formula for veterans payments.

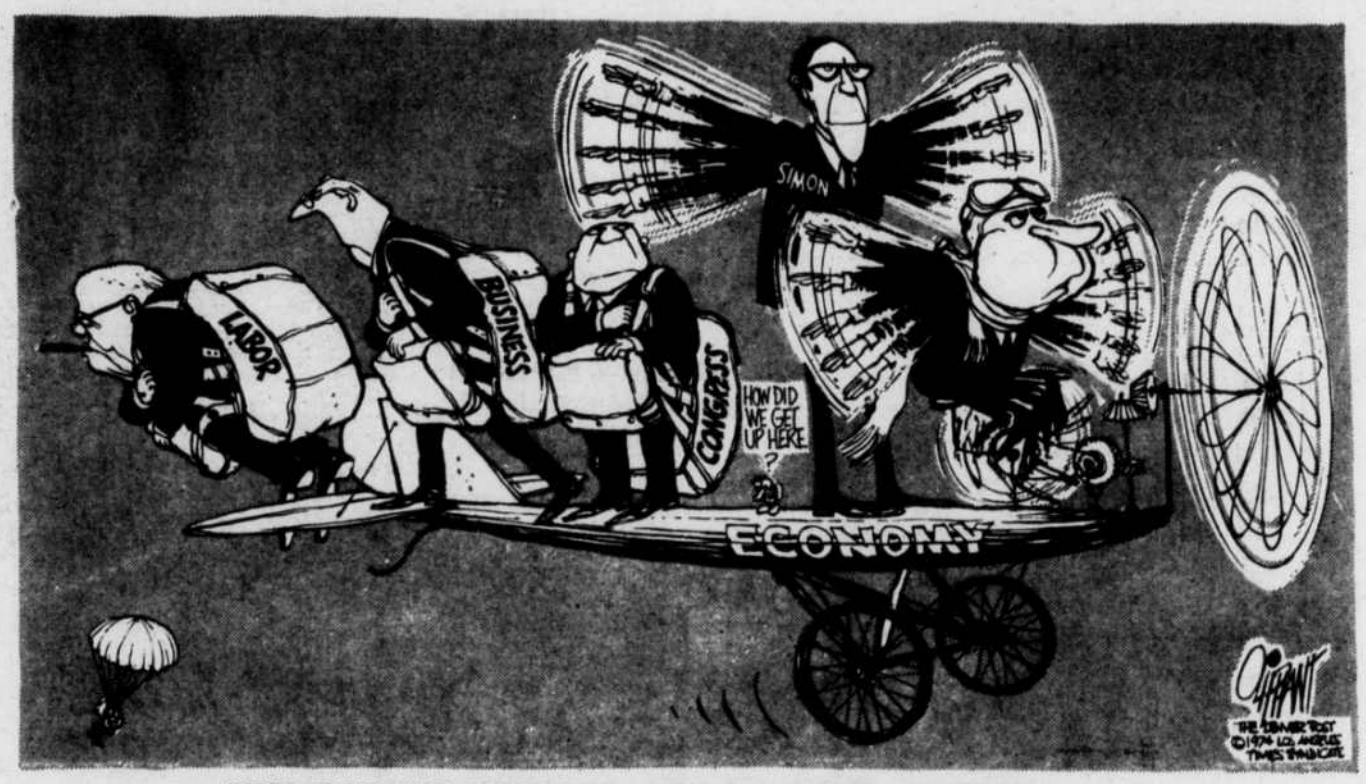
Another problems area is the Social Security penality imposed on older Americans who choose to continue working. As the law now stands a person on Social Security is denied one dollar for every two dollars he earns over $2,400, unless he is 72 years old or older.

It is unfortunate that a country that places such great emphasis on personal achievement and the "work ethic" penalizes its older citizens who want to or need to remain in the work force. Of course there is a loophole in this penalty which focuses it upon those who need to continue working . . . for people drawing interest or rents on investments recieve full Social Security payments.

An amendment to the Social Security Act which failed last year would have raised the ceiling $600, making it $3,000 and lowered the exempt age from 72 to 70. The congress needs to give new and concerned thought to ways to remove these limitations placed on older people who want to remain active members of society.

Another area congress is studying is that of pension reform. The legislation before congress would extend pension plan coverage to more working people, assure different categories of employees equitable pension treatment and benefits, protect covered employees from loss of benefits because of bankruptcy, merger or change of jobs. These guarantees and protections are badly needed and congressional opinion appears favorable for passage.

It is this writer's opinion that a society can be judged on the way it treats its young and its old. We can do something about the way old people are treated and it's time to set things right for Grandma and Gramps



'KEEP FLAPPING, EVERYONE — IT'S ALL UNDER CONTROL!'

An editorial comment

Taxation without representation

With the consent to give money, a certain amount of control is almost always expected to be given to the donor. For example — politics. Strings are attached; the donor is expected to have an amount of control.

When students grant money to the University to be spent on the Union, however, their control over the spending of that money is only token. The power structure of the Union is set up so all real power lies in a chain of command beginning with the non-student Union staff and ending with the Board of Regents. There is no student link in that chain.

UNION DEPARTMENT heads and assistant directors are hired by the Union director (in these positions all real Union power lies). The Union director is hired by the vice president for student affairs, and the chain goes on to the University president and the Board of Regents.

Although the times when the command goes past the Union director are few, there is an ever present potential for University veto power over the Union staff.

But by the mere power to hire and fire the Union director, the system gives the University enough control over the "student" Union so vetoes aren't necessary.

It must be realized that the Union's faults are entrenched in the system more than they are faults of the current director.

Two student boards have been set up in the Union to facilitate token student input. Union Governing Board was set up as a general Union governing body. Its power, however, is only in the "nit-bit" things. Food Service or Book Store pricing is out of UGB's realm.

The student head of the board has pointed out that the two most important policies implemented by UGB this year have been designating no-smoking areas in the state room and granting permission for the opening of a lost-and-found room in the Union basement.

With this type of student input in UGB being, at the most, insignificant to the total Union operation, all that is left is student power in the Union Program Council. And there, too, is a "grownup," the assistant director for programs, who must sign all contracts, and with that power has the potential to veto programs or push programs against the will of UPC members, the student coordinators.

ACCORDING TO at least one UPC coordinator that power potential of the assistant director is realized. The smooth talking assistant director knows what he wants from UPC and gets it.

That same coordinator claims, however, that student power could be exerted in UPC, if the coordinators had the strength and the will to push past that assistant director. That this will ever happen is doubtful, again because of a flaw in the system.

Both UPC and UGB are self-perpetuating bodies. New UPC coordinators are selected by the old UPC. The bulk of the students on UGB are selected by the old UGB. Added to that, the appropriate Union staff members sit in on the selection process. Inherent in this system, fresh ideas, along with the strength and will necessary to break away from the old system, are kept out.

Now students are being asked to contribute more money to the support of the Union. A referendum April 17 will ask students to raise their activity fees by $2 to bail the Union out of financial difficulties brought on Union administrators say by inflation, a desire to remodel, and the loss of $60,000 for utilities previously paid by the state.

THE AMOUNT of money that students pump into the Union organization now is great. Each year each student, when paying his tuition and fees, gives the Union $35 — $25 to pay Union bonds (It is with student money that the Union was built.) and $10 to subsidize the Union operation.

Plus, profits made on student purchases in the Union's $2.6 million operation must dwarf these figures. As was pointed out in a SGA survey in 1972, 75 per cent of Food Service income came from students in that year.

As a token of its control, the state did provide the Union with its utilities — an amount near $60,000. Now it has cut that off. The University has offered to pick up a part of that utility tab, but no definite amount of money has been offered yet.

It is time now to assess whether students should continue to provide this University (the benefit of the Union goes far beyond students) with a Union that students don't control.

As long as it is the University which tops the Union chain of command, one answer would be to let the University pay for its control. That's the process engrained into America — power for money. As long as the University has the power, let it provide the money.

Or, we must change the Union's power structure, gaining student power, then reassess its need for larger funding.

But for now, the answer to the Union's plea for more student money must be "no."

However, if the vote is "no," don't be surprised if the regents hike student fees anyway to provide the Union with more money. We have no precedent of such blatant regent control here, but it is in the hands of the regents that all power lies. — Neil Woerman

Kansas receives less gas

The Federal Energy Office ordered Thursday the tapping of some 11.1 million barrels of gasoline from inventories to increase the nation's average daily supply in April by about four per cent.

Kansas, however, was one of 13 states slated to receive less gasoline in April than was allotted in March.

The FEO said its April gasoline allocations were designed to ensure that every state gets as least 90 per cent as much gasoline as it got in April, 1972, adjusted for growth in vehicle registrations since then.

But to achieve this distribution — more equal than in March or February — the gasoline supply available per day must decrease for a dozen states and the District of Columbia, while it increases for 36 states; the daily supply of two states remains unchanged.

THE FEO FIGURES indicate that Vermont is to receive 13 per cent less gasoline per day in April than in March and Texas 10 per cent less.

Other states whose per-day allocation was cut were: Arkansas, one per cent less; Arizona six per cent; District of Columbia three per cent; Florida two per cent; Georgia four per cent; Illinois one per cent; Kansas four per cent; Louisiana five per cent; Massachusetts four per cent; Oklahoma nine per cent and Wyoming six per cent.

The per-day allocations of Idaho and New Hampshire were virtually unchanged.

Photog sentenced for prison pictures

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A photographer and writer for an antiwar publication was sentenced Friday to serve 15 days for taking pictures of a prison bus on the parking lot at the federal building in Leavenworth.

Michael Mazzetti, 26, was convicted of criminal contempt for violating "Rule 18" of the U.S. district courts in Kansas. It prohibits the taking of pictures in federal courtrooms, the courthouse or environs.

He was arrested on Feb. 22, during hearings for inmates indicted as the result of rioting at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth July 31, 1973. One guard was slain and several were held hostage for 14 hours.

MAZZETTI is an employe of "Winter Soldier," published in Chicago by Vietnam Veterans Against War and Winter Soldier organization.

Recently after moving from New York to Kansas City, Mazzetti became an organizer of the Leavenworth Brothers Offense-Defense Committee. It has been demonstrating on behalf of the indicted convicts and demanding prison reforms.

Attorneys for Mazzetti said they will appeal his conviction and the validity of the rule to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. Mazzetti was released without bond.

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Regents boost dairy barn

By J.C. TELLEFSON
Collegian Reporter

Residences of Manhattan might again breathe fresh air!

The Kansas Board of Regents has approved the architect program for a new dairy research center and a new facility might be in operation by the end of the year.

The present dairy facilities have long been a source of controversy in the area. They were built in 1934 on a then relatively rural sight which now is almost part of the inner campus.

The facilities which are in need of repair have ailed to meet many of the state and federal regulations on health and pollution in recent years.

THE PROPOSED facilities had gone through rejection earlier. The University requested funding last summer but the Board of Regents failed to recommend to the Kansas Legislature that money be spent for this project.

The project was then brought to the attention of the legislature by members of the House Ways and Means Committee. This committee recommended to the legislature that a limit of $800,000 be set for the project and that an initial $12,500 be appropriated for project planning.

Now that the Regents have approved the architect's program, the University will make final drawings and plans. After that step is completed it will be up to University authorities to go back to the regents and ask that funds for this project be included in the 1974-75 building budget.

AT THIS POINT the project was halted last June, but present indications are that this the regents will recommend to the legislature that funds be appropriated.

The regents make their recommendations based mainly on the University's list of priorities. They do conduct some studies on the needs of each university and college in the state.

Then they formulate a final list of projects they believe the legislature should appropriate funds for, said Warren Corman, architect for the Board of Regents.

This list has to be cut off at a specific point. They determine this point by the amount of money the legislature says is available to be spent on university building. Then the regents add on as much more to that figure as they think the legislature will accept and budget, said Corman.

The Ways and Means Committee sent the funding request to the legislature because they had a different set of priorities, and they felt K-State was in need of a new dairy research facility, said Representative John Carlin, Smolan Democrat.

CARLIN, A DAIRYMAN and 1962 K-State graduate, said that the present dairy facilities were outdated when he was a student.

Also he said if he owned the University dairy barn the federal and state governments would have made him close long ago.

"The new dairy facility is a research center, not just a barn as many think," said Vincent Cook, assistant vice president for planning.

It will be located north of the intramural complex between the Poultry Research Center and the Swine Nutrition Research Center, and will occupy approximately eight acres. This facility will be used to teach and do research in genetics.

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Snafu

Stadium holds lots of corn

After attending K-State's football scrimmage and projecting the success of next year's season, my roommate and I began contemplating some better uses for the football stadium. We figured that by removing the seats the stadium could easily be converted to an open pit silo. However, the capacity in terms of tonnage was a matter of dispute. Could you help us out?

PG.

After extensive research I did come up with a figure. The stadium will hold approximately 100,920 tons of corn or sorghum, tractor-packed, disregarding the 30-inch crown on the field. I'd like to thank Doug Kruse and Lowell Brandner for helping me figure that out.

Could you research and publish some physician's opinions on the new Earth Shoe that is now on the market? Is it better as is claimed, worse or what?

BN

There is only one podiatrist (foot doctor) in Manhattan, and he had neither seen nor heard of the shoe. A friend of mine wears them and she really likes them. She got hers in Washington D.C. They cost her $36 and she said she hates to wear her other shoes because they are so comfortable. She also said she thought they might be making her calves bigger, because they made her feel like she was walking in sand.

What year and what governor was it from Lawrence who vetoed a bill locating the University of Kansas in Manhattan and got the University located in Lawrence the following year?

RK.

Charles Robinson, native of Lawrence, vetoed the bill May 28, 1861, to establish the University of Kansas here. K-State was established in 1862 by the Land Grant program.

How and when can I get tickets for the Masters Golf tourney?

HM.

The tickets probably were sold out long ago for the this year's tournament, which starts today at Augusta, Ga. A golf pro at the country club suggested you try now to get tickets for next year's contest, as they are almost impossible to get close to the date. Write the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.

When are Senior Class elections?

PQS.

Juniors can vote for their class officers Thursday, April 11 in the Union. Rich Payne, senior class President, said those voting should bring their ID's. Filing deadline for the offices is 5 p.m. today in the SGA office.

Is Carmaleta Pope a K-State graduate; and if so, in what college and when did she graduate? I got a bet with a friend, and it seems I heard she graduated from the College of Home Economics.

BS.

Sorry, you lose. Unless this Pope person changed her name, she did not graudate from K-State.

One Arts & Science Senate position now open to qualified students in the College of Arts & Sciences. Applicants must have a 2.2 Residential G.P.A. and be a fulltime student. Pick up application forms in the SGA Office. Return applications to the Arts and Sciences Council box in the SGA Office.

DEADLINE — MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1974 at 4:00 p.m.

Have you ever wondered ? ? ?

Tuesday, April 9, from 10:00 to noon and 1:00 to 4:00 in Rooms 205 A-B-C, K-State students will have the opportunity to obtain personal readings from members of the Kansas City Psychical Research Society. Lee Randall, Judy Morrison, and Herb Lee will describe themselves and their work Monday evening in the Little Theatre. These readings will be offered at the reduced rate of $2.00 per person. Bring your questions, dreams, or a personal possession to the psychics and perhaps you'll discover . . . something you've always wondered about.

This portion of the Parapsychology program is sponsored by the Co-Curricular Committee of the Union Program Council.

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Future of Chapin depends on jurors

WASHINGTON (AP) — After hearing only two days of testimony, a federal jury debated Thursday whether President Nixon's former appointments secretary, Dwight Chapin, deliberately lied under oath to frustrate a grand jury probe.

Their choice was to decide whether there was "a pattern of deceit, a pattern of lies," as the government claimed, or whether he told the truth as he remembered it.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell delivered the case to the jurors at midafternoon after telling them: "You are deciding nothing but this case without any anger on the one hand, without any sympathy on the other."

The 33-year-old Chapin, who now lives in a Chicago suburb, was charged with three counts on making false statements last April 11 when one of the Watergate grand juries questioned him about the political sabotage executed by Donald Segretti during the 1972 primary campaigns.

Each count carried a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Seniors face filing deadline

Today is the deadline for filing for senior class officers for next year.

Applications are available in the Student Governing Association office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Elections are scheduled for Thursday, April 11.

Candidates must have at least a 2.0 GPA and be classified as a senior in the fall semester of 1974.

Talent show here Saturday

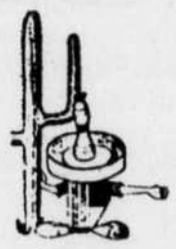
The International Coordinating Council will present a talent show Saturday at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

International students from eight countries will present native dances. Also scheduled for the program is a classical dance from India; a pantomime; a fashion show from China; and Fiesta Mejicana, a folkloric Mexican dance group from Kansas City.

Other presentations will include humorous dramas, songs, and dance and poem presentations.

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Tyson shares love of life

Collegian
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

By RIDGLEY DENNING
Collegian Reporter

Before the performance — concentration. As she walked — no, ran — to the podium to begin "an evening with Cicely Tyson," she exclaimed, "it's a long walk!"

She began her evening with a question and answer session, feeling out the mood of her audience before starting her poetry readings. Her readings were explosive, expressing the freedom, solemnity, and gayity facets of Cicely herself. "Egotripping," by Nikki Biovanni, drew a thunderous round of applause. So did several poems from "Give me a Cool Drink of Water Before I Die," by Maya Angelou. She commanded, seduced, cajoled her audience. Whispered, shouted, and sang.

AFTER a standing ovation, she came back to say, "Thank you for a marvelous, warm evening. I just want you to know I'm so very full."

Through her art she is helping to affect a change she feels people want. Hers is a special kind of giving. She is in love with life.

To wit, the story of how she became an actress. "I never had an inspiration nor an aspiration to be an actress. It was a fluke. I was working as a secretary, and one day I just became overwhelmed with the mechanics of banging on a typewriter. And I loudly announced 'I'm sure God didn't put me on the face of this earth to bang on a typewriter for the rest of my life.' "

SHE BEGAN modeling, and quickly became a top model. Her first role in the movies was in 1961.

"I wouldn't advise anyone to go into acting," she said, in staccato fashion. "But I also wouldn't discourage them. It has to be your own personal choice. You really have to want to do it to put up with everything you're going to have to put up with. It takes guts to face all the rejections you're going to get, one right on top of another. And to face the meatless, eatless days while you're trying to break into the business."

"But if you can put up with all of that, good luck."

There was a time on the way to the top when she dispaired, and wondered "what else I could do with my life, rather than acting. It was during the boom of black films, and there were certain things I just couldn't do. I began to refuse to play the only roles available to black women — whores, junkies, and sex kittens. But I saw the wave of blaxploitation films building."

TYSON is adamant about "blaxploitation films," among which she includes "Shaft" and "Superfly." "Blacks have contributed a great deal to America, but what's being projected is a very negative image."

"The story in 'Sounder' is a part of black history, a testimony to the strength of humankind. Our whole black heritage is that of struggle, pride, and dignity.

"Sounder really is significant for the black woman. She has always been the strength of our race and she has always had to carry the ball. During the days of slavery, her husband was likely to be lynched, but she was always the one to hold the family together, like Rebecca. But there has never been a positive image of her, she once said in a New York Times interview.

Tyson believes that Sounder is helping to turn the tide.

"Films like 'Shaft' are all right when you have a balanced scale. But there are people who've never had any contact with blacks, whose only knowledge of them is from the screen," she said with intense feeling.



Collegian staff photo

CICELY TYSON ... Actress Cicely Tyson answered questions and presented a dramatic reading Thursday night in the KSU Auditorium.

Highlights this weekend

This weekend's entertainment at K-State will offer several attractions of interest to a wide-range of students.

K-State Singers

The annual K-State Singer Concert will be tonight at 8 in the KSU Auditorium. The concert will include a medley of songs from Walt Disney Productions; plus "Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show;" and "Day by Day" in addition to many others. There will also be song, piano and dance solos by members of the group.

The K-State Singers are 12 non-music majors who perform song and dance numbers for campus and community events. Jerry Polich, assistant professor of music, directs the Singers; and Sharron Washington, Manhattan dance studio owner and teacher, is the choreographer.

The Singers started in 1954. They have appeared many times on TV and radio. Seven times in recent years, the Singers performed overseas on tour of American military installations for the United Service Organization (USO).

Tickets for this evening's performance will be available at the door and are $2 (students half price).

Chet Nichols

Playing tonight and tomorrow night at the Catskeller Coffeehouse will be folk singer-guitarist-songwriter Chet Nichols. Nichols performed at K-State last school year as opening act for Brewer and Shipley.

Nichols has spent several years in the northeast Kansas and Missouri area playing at The Vanguard in Kansas City and The Pawnshop in Lawrence. In 1972, his first album, "Time Loop" was released by Kama Sutra. The album was produced by Nick Gravenites, an old cohort of The Grateful Dead.

The performance will began about 8 p.m. Admission will be $1.50.

IFF Film

On film, the final work of this season's International Film Festival series "Trans-Europe Express" by Robbe Grillet, will be shown Sunday in the Union Little Theatre at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

A tentative offering of next year's films will be available at the door.

Records

B.W. Stevenson

A few years back, a couple of members from the Ewing Street Times told me about this great new guy B.W. Stevenson they had heard down in some Austin bar — "really great!" they said. "You should bring him to Manhattan."

Now I have come to realize just how right they were. Sure he's written some hit songs for other people, and sure his previous albums have sounded good — but it just hasn't been convincing until now.

HIS NEWEST effort "Calabasas" is a beautiful work which is almost addicting the first few times it is played through. In fact, there is nothing short of a record industry conspiracy that will not produce several hit singles for the "Top 40" and the widespread recognition which B.W. Stevenson deserves.

The songs "Here We Go Again," "Anna-Lisa," "Roll On," "We Had It All," and "Little Bit of Understanding" all have this potential to cause the album to become a million seller. The album itself deserves its own recognition. The product just flows smoothly from one song to another, with little effort.

This is the kind of album that should be played in a dimly-lit room. The music is soft and acoustic.

THE POWER comes for three areas. The thoughtful musical arrangements and the deep heavily-seasoned voice of Stevenson which drives the chorus straight to the soul; the strength of excellent backup musicians such as guitarists Lary Carlton and Bobby Rambo; and sweetened by the background vocals which includes the distinctive voice of Linda Ronstadt.

This album has a lot of fine qualities. For those in the mood for some very pretty music (or who frequently have dimly-lit rooms) this work should prove itself very enjoyable. — Dan Biles

The Spinners

Transcending the "shoo-bop-shoo" music of the 50s, the acid rock of the 60s and flowing smoothly into the 70s, the Spinners have kept their fluent rhythm and blues music intact. This is proven by their latest album (their second for Atlantic Records after leaving Motown) "Mighty Love."

The album preserves their tight vocal style and few changes are noteworthy from their last album. The LP consists entirely of beautifully orchestrated love songs which, of course, features their famous vocal harmony.

THE SPINNERS began as a group in 1955, four of the five orginal performers are still members: Henry Fambrough (baritone lead singer), Pervis Jackson (bass lead singer), Billy Henderson (tenor lead singer) and Bobby Smith (tenor lead singer). A fifth member, Phillipe Wayne (tenor lead singer) joined up in May, 1971 replacing Crathman Spencer.

The album illustrates the qualities one would expect from a group that is about to celebrate 20 years in show biz. The biggest fault of the work is its lack of originality among the different cuts. The songs would be dynamite if we would listen to the music as well as watch the intricate dance routines they are so famous for.

The Spinners last big hit was "Could It Be I'm Falling In Love" released last year. This album will undoubtedly provide the Spinners with an additional hit or two on the R&B hit list. — Dan Biles

Student involvement wanes

Bureaucracy engulfs UPC

(From "Student," front)

beginning last school year the assistant director for programs, Steve Hermes, began placing pressure on staff advisers to show a profit, staff advisers explained.

"We had staff meetings where it was specifically explained 'You will make money,'" one staff adviser said.

"In order to make the kind of money that we had been pressured to make, we couldn't go as far down the committees to the committee members to make decisions," it was added. "In order to make money, we had to assume more control over the committees."

"The advisers have felt a lot of pressure this year from above," said Melinda Merrill, Coffeehouse coordinator.

ANOTHER REASON for the economic pressures on staff advisers, besides the pinch for money, was to legitimacize the UPC operation to the rest of the Union staff — to show UPC was no burden on the financial condition of the Union, the advisers asserted.

Besides the reduced input on decision making by committee members, the effects of the monetary pressures can be seen elsewhere. For example, next year only two staff advisers will be employed instead the current three. This year, students have noticed a decreased number of coffeehouses — in fact, fewer coffeehouses than ever before.

Another shift seen recently from within UPC has been a greater effort to academically legitimacize UPC. Coordinators now are able to get academic credit for their work. Three years ago, coordinators were given three hours credit from the sociology department, but this practice was discontinued until reinstated this semester.

Because of the academic emphasis, Neal explained, "the emphasis has traveled from the 15,000 students on campus to concentrate on the ones who are on council."

THIS EMPHASIS has taken the form of coordinators having to explain what they want to do, how they plan to do it and why.

"I don't know if I can sit back and watch a program screw up because somebody doesn't know how to do something and has to learn from their mistakes. The programs will probably suffer, I think," Neal added.

The reduction of student input into UPC decision making has not been entirely a structural concern. Many coordinators and staff believe students at the committee level have not wanted to be as active.

"Students have let the power be taken away from them," Neal said.

"The Union is a big system, and I don't even understand how it all works," a staff adviser commented. "I see things that we could change, but the policy is in the control of Steve Hermes and Walt Smith (Union director).

Fee hike faces referendum

By COLLEEN SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Students will be able to vote April 17 on proposed fee increases as requested by the Union and Recreational Services.

The Union is requesting an increase of $2 per student per semester and Recreational Services is requesting an increase of $3.20 per student per semester. The increases would go into effect next fall, said Frank Ross, chairman of the Activity Fee Committee.

The results of the referendum will not become law unless one-third of the student body votes and a majority vote is obtained on the proposal.

"If a third of the student body does not vote," Ross said, "we can say the referendum only expresses student opinion." In that case, Student Senate, the Union and Rec Services will look at what the majority of the students who did vote wanted, and will either approve or disapprove the increases, subject to approval by the Board of Regents."

IF A THIRD does vote, he said, the results will go immediately to President McCain and the regents for their approval.

Ross said considering the Union fund cut and the findings of the Ford Foundation, which stated K-State's recreation facilities are outdated, the regent's "undoubtedly" would approve the increases.

The Union presently receives a line item of $5 per student per semester for building maintenance and student programs and services. The $2 increase would go for service and program costs.

Ross' committee has researched both the Union and Rec Services proposals. The committee has recommended that the Union not be given an increase at this time.

THE UNION is requesting increases for remodeling the state rooms and the front information desk, and to cover rising costs due to inflation.

"The committee thought the management of the Union could be more efficient," Ross said. "We believed their financial crisis was temporary, and that a line item increase would result in an excess of funds in the future."

Recreational Services presently receives a line item of $1.80 per student per semester to be used for student programs. There are three parts to their proposed increase: 70 cents for additional operating expenses, $1.50 to be used for ten additional tennis courts and eight additional handball courts and $1 to be used for the establishment of a capital outlay and contingency fund.

Ross' committee has recommended Rec Services be allowed an increase of only 50 cents for operating expenses, and did not approve the other two increases.

"We felt the capital outlay and contingency fund would be a luxury item that students cannot afford," Ross said.

THE CAPITAL outlay and contingency fund is a reserve fund that would be used for repair of present facilities and also for future facilities and programs.

"We don't need to spend $2 a year so they can expand in 15 years," Ross said.

The operating expense increase requested by Rec Services is basically for more lifeguards working more hours at the Natatorium.

Ross' committee found that the estimated $15,000 for salaries did not include work-study students. The committee believed that by using work-study students, Rec Services could decrease their salary expenditures.

THE COMMITTEE also believed there was "too much up in the air" regarding possible proposals for an outdoor sports arena and a basketball coliseum to approve the requested $1.50 for additional handball and tennis courts.

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TICKETS ON SALE APRIL 10

TUESDAY APRIL 23

8pm KSU Auditorium

Tickets: $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

K-State Union 9:30-3:30 mon-fri.
Gramophone Works 10-6 mon-sat.

954

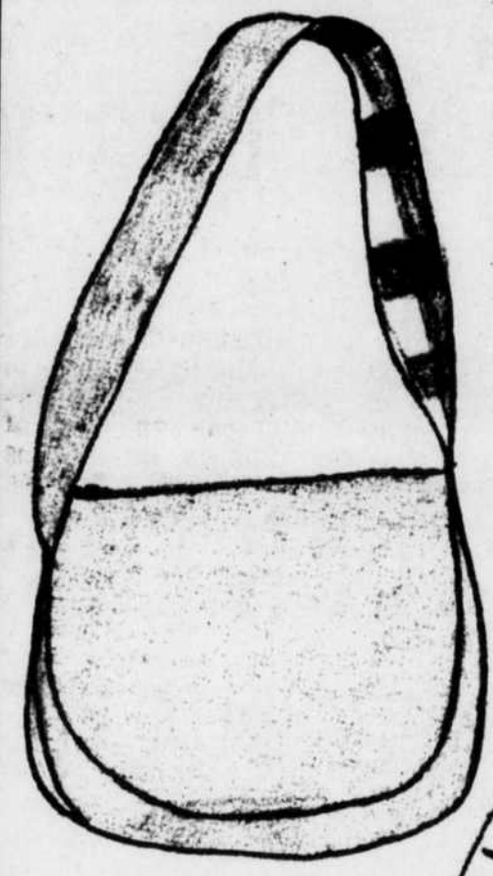
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Pioneer life highlighted

History lives at museum

By COLLEEN HAND
Collegian Reporter

Covered wagons, cowboys and Indians and the fight against slavery are a part of Kansas' background. Yet, pioneer life in the Manhattan area seems foreign to most K-State students.

The Manhattan Historical Museum aims at building an appreciation for the Riley County area. Located in the Manhattan City Hall, the museum is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for anyone who wishes to meander in.

Anyone wisiting the museum will find that pioneer life echoes from each corner and cubby hole.

One corner contains the period room which is made up of furnishings from "better homes" built in the Manhattan area.

ANOTHER SPACE is dedicated to a collection of Indian stone arrow points, which took the donor, E.E. Walter, 60 years to collect.

The former wife of Mike Ahearn (the man after whom the fieldhouse is named) has donated her collection of dolls, which occupy another show case.

History says guns won the west. They also helped the Kansas pioneer protect himself from the slave state advocates in Missouri.

"Some of our most interesting artifacts are the rifles from the civil war and pre-civil war," Jean Dallas, a museum employe said. "We have a particular one from the Beecher Bible and Rifle Colony sent from a New York minister who was the brother of Hariett Beecher Stowe. Along with the bibles came the rifles to protect Kansans from the slave states."

For those seeking to cut down on their food bills the museum offers a class on "Edible Kansas Plants".

"This class is working in cooperation with U.F.M. and as of now has the largest enrollment of any U.F.M. class offered," Dallas said.

MERELY LOOKING at displays of rifles, dolls, and artifacts may not bring a true understanding of the pioneer times. So, classes are offered to teach chair caning, quilting, rug hooking, spinning, tatting, and soap-making.

Demonstrations on weaving, spinning and butter churning are given in attempts to bring the museum relics to life.

Museum programs include all age groups. The Junior high age groups are taught tating and other pioneer skills. "The Kansas Day Festival for 3rd Graders" is also sponsored by the museum.

ANYONE CAN become a member of the Riley County Historical Society.

"Life membership dues are $5.00 per person, and anyone with an interest can join," Dallas said. "Presently, there about 325 members in the Historical Society. This membership would also include a newsletter which is sent from four to six times a year."

The Historical Society of Riley County, founded in 1914, was one of the earlier organizations of this type to be formed. Its primary objective was to achieve some kind of museum in which to house objects and archives relating to the history of the county.

"In 1960 a log cabin of solid walnut was built in the city park — this is still part of the Society's Museum system, and is open mostly in the summer and Sunday afternoons," Dallas said.

THE HISTORICAL museum was partially responsible for the construction of the city building. In 1956, the Historical Society campaigned for local interest and the auditorium and museum were built. This later was concluded as the new city hall.

Occassionally fanning herself with a museum pamphlet, Dallas talked of the problems the museum is now having.

One is the heat. Since heating pipes for the fire station and other areas in the building occupy the ceiling, they make the room temperature warmer than necessary.

Another problem is the lack of space.

"The bicentennial project is to work for a new building," Dallas said. "So far this is only hopeful, because the money has not been obtained."

"Students may also be interested to know that our books can be used for research if kept here in the museum. And, our general books on history can be checked out."

Education in all areas and for all age groups is the museum's main concern.

3 GENERATIONS OF RAGTIME

is / are coming. It / they will be at the:

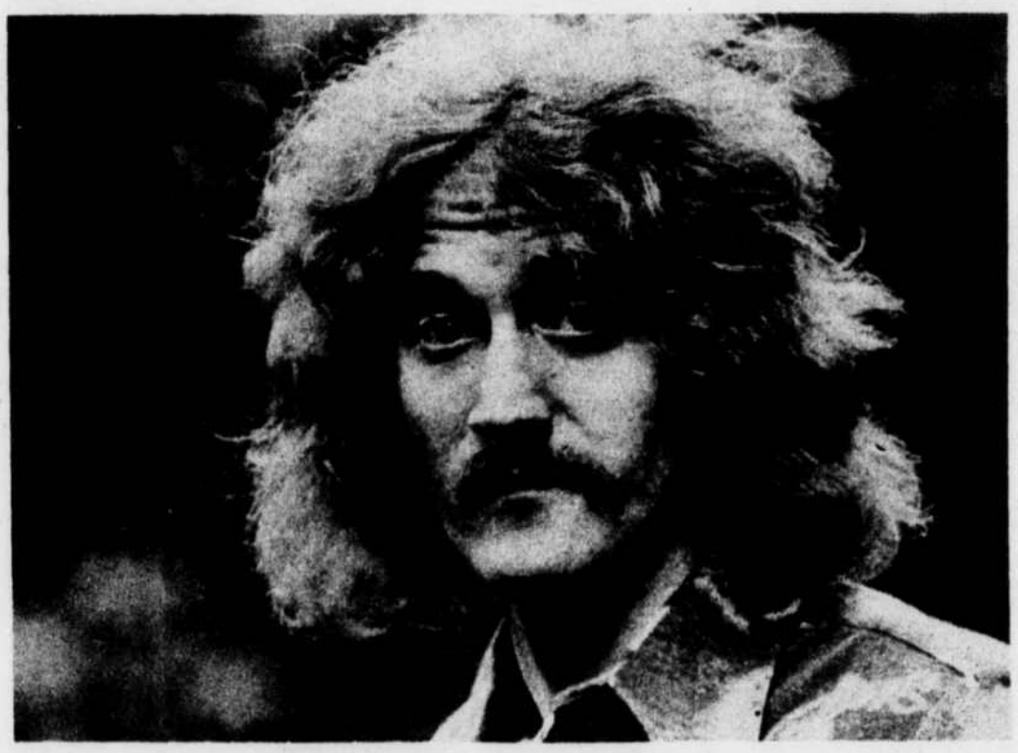
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ATTENTION
Political Science
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Applications for the Edward McCoy Memorial Scholarship are available in Kedzie 204.
Deadline April 20.

CATSKELLER ANNOUNCES
CHET NICHOLS



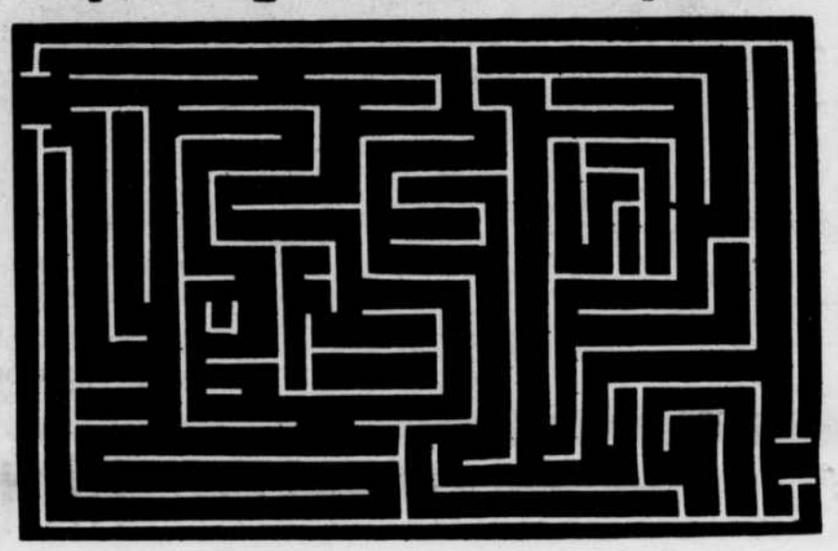
CATSKELLER proudly announces the return of CHET NICHOLS. Since his appearance here with Brewer & Shipley, Chet has turned the heads of many folk enthusiasts with his new album "Time Loop." Singing his own material, Chet's words are his prize asset, for they are filled with images, barbed emotions and contemporary laments. CHET NICHOLS, poet, musician, singer, songwriter. CHET NICHOLS, in the CATSKELLER this weekend.

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

$1.50 8 P.M.

953

PARAPSYCHOLOGY:
Expanding Human Perception



Monday April 8

EXORCISM/OCCULTISM PANEL — 12:30 P.M. — BIG 8 ROOM
This panel will discuss occultism, its meanings, implications, and wide realm of mysteries. Special attention will be given to the topic of exorcism.

ROSEMARY'S BABY — 3:30 & 7:00 — FORUM HALL
ROSEMARY'S BABY is a shock-filled melodrama involving witchcraft. Were the eccentric couple in the next apartment really "nice" or were they servants of Satan who "converted" her husband? Did the young girl really become pregnant at one of their fanatical midnight orgies or was the frightening experience just a ghastly nightmare? Draw your own conclusions.

A TALK WITH THE PSYCHICS — 7:00 P.M. — LITTLE THEATRE
Herb Lee, Judy Morrison, and Lee Randall of the Kansas City Psychical Research Society will lead a discussion of their respective backgrounds as psychics and give insight into each of their own abilities.
The three psychics from the Psychical Research Society will be available for personal readings on Tuesday.

Tuesday April 9

PERSONAL READINGS BY PSYCHICS — 10:00-NOON, 1:00-4:00 — ROOMS 205 A-B-C
Lee Randall is a professional clairvoyant, hypnotist, lecturer and writer on ESP. In clairvoyant reading Randall sees mental images which symbolically answer the questions of those for whom he reads. He is also able to help with psychic problems in the hypnotic state.
Judy Morrison can hold an object in her hand and gain psychic impressions from it. Students need to provide her with some personal objects only they have handled in order for her to feel and relate facts about the student. Mrs. Morrison has investigated houses where strange psychic phenomena have been occurring such as visions, spirits, moving objects, and strange noises. She has also received publicity for her work with police departments in crime detection.
Herb Lee is able to give personal clairvoyant readings in the sleep state through dreams. The problems of a client are held in his mind before sleep and he receives answers and solutions in dream symbology in great detail. Students who want dreams interpreted should have them in mind before speaking with him. Reoccurring dreams are the most important for they represent the higher consciousness trying to relay a message of importance.
Each psychic will charge $2.00 per student for their services.
Students are urged to attend the Monday night information session before meeting with the psychics Tuesday.

UFO'S, FOR REAL? — 12:30 — FORUM HALL
Ted Phillips, UFO researcher, will present an illustrated look into the History and "Facts Behind the UFO Controversy."

ACCUPUNCTURE, WHAT'S INVOLVED — 3:30 — BIG 8 ROOM
Dr. Kasumi Arakawa, Associate Professor in Anesthesiology at the K.U. Medical Center in Kansas City, will be here to discuss the phenomenon of acupuncture.

DR. J. B. RHINE — 7:00 — FORUM HALL
Dr. J. B. Rhine, who introduced the term "extrasensory perception," will lecture on "Parapsychology: Where Does It Stand Today." He will relate his knowledge of parapsychology from its infancy to today and his laboratory experiments from the Psychology Department of Duke University to his present position in the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man in North Carolina.

Wednesday April 10

FILM FESTIVAL — 10:30-12:30, 1:00-3:00 — FORUM HALL
Inner Spaces . . . researched and narrated by Astronaut Edgar Mitchell who conducted telepathy experiments from outer space and who presently heads the Institute of Noetic Sciences.
The film explores recent scientific findings, daily use of ESP by executives, effects of telepathy on the body, and out-of-body-experience.
Psychics, Saints, and Scientists . . . where the viewer is taken on a tour of some of the major parapsychological laboratories.
Experiments with Uri Geller . . . were conducted at Stanford Research Institute. In the film you'll see Uri demonstrate telepathy, clairvoyance, and psychokinesis under strict controls.

INNER SPACE — 3:30 — FORUM HALL
Dr. Chris Humphrey will have a lecture-demonstration-slide show on "The Exploration of Inner Space." The lecture includes the topics of reincarnation, hypnosis, and tarot cards.

DR. ALEX TANOUS — 7:00 — AUDITORIUM
Dr. Alex Tanous, psychic and educator, will present a lecture on "ESP" which explores his own psychical experiences and the topics of prophecy, bilocation, astro-projection, psychic photography, psychometry, image projection, and teleportation.

MODERN SCIENCE AND PSYCHOLOGY HAVE LEARNED TO EXPLAIN MUCH OF WHAT WAS ONCE INEXPLICABLE, BUT MYSTERIES REMAIN. THE WORKINGS OF THE MIND STILL RESIST RATIONAL ANALYSIS: REPORTS OF PSYCHIC PHENOMENA PERSIST. ARE THEY ALL ACCIDENT, ILLUSION? OR ARE THERE OTHER PLANES AND DIMENSIONS OF EXPERIENCE AND MEMORY? COULD THERE BE A PARANORMAL WORLD EXEMPT FROM KNOWN NATURAL LAW?

THIS PROGRAM IS BEING PRESENTED BY THE CO-CURRICULAR AND SPEAKERS COMMITTEES OF THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL



Staff photo by Sam Green

Going my way?

Lucinda Miller, senior in special education, gives full vent to her imagination at the Travel Fair sponsored by the Union.

Price index rises; slows on way up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices advanced sharply in March as increases for industrial goods outweighed declines in farm and food prices, the government reported Thursday.

The Labor Department said its over-all wholesale price index rose a seasonally adjusted 1.3 per cent last month following a jump of 1.2 per cent in February. Unadjusted, the increase was 1.2 per cent.

Though substantial, the increases of the past two months were more moderate than in the November-January period.

With metals and fuel leading the way, industrial commodities jumped 2.9 per cent, both adjusted and unadjusted, in March, the second biggest monthly increase since 1946.

THE RISE was exceeded only by last November's 3.2 per cent increase.

Industrial prices are regarded as one of the most sensitive gauges of inflation in the economy, as opposed to food prices which move erratically from month to month.

Farm products, processed foods and feeds dropped in price for the first time in four months by a seasonally adjusted 2.1 per cent.

Construction strike halts some building projects

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Picketing by construction unions spread to several small construction projects in the Kansas City area Thursday, the second day of what one union leader said would be a series of spot walkouts.

Pickets were established Wednesday at a dozen concrete plants in the area, a move which slowed construction work at some projects. And picket lines were set up Thursday at several construction sites.

W.W. Hutton, managing director of the Kansas City Builders Association, said the lack of ready-mix concrete had shut down some projects besides those which were shut down by picketing.

"It appears all seven crafts (which are represented by 10 union locals) are picketing somewhere. Each trade is picketing one or two jobs," Hutton said.

Contracts between the builders and 12 unions expired Sunday, and Teamster Union Local 541 voted to strike at midnight Tuesday. Two other construction unions representing bricklayers have been negotiating separately with the builders, but no progress was reported Thursday.

PRIMARY / PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATORS

Two VISTA volunteers are needed to develop a Kansas City area Day Care Center. Will establish program for 500 children and recruit volunteers to maintain center. Other programs available. Seniors-interview, Placement Office. April 16 & 17.

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OPENING FRIDAY, APRIL 5

First at-bat does it

Aaron cracks magic 714th

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hank Aaron, Atlanta's icy-nerved 40-year-old slugger, earned his niche among baseball's immortals today when he smashed the 714th home run of his illustrious career, tying the all-time record held by the legendary Babe Ruth.

The soft-spoken Atlanta star unloaded his historic blast in his first at-bat of the 1974 season — in the first inning against Cincinnati — to equal a mark once thought unreachable.

Collegian SPORTS

Aaron's blast off veteran right-hander Jack Billingham cleared the left field fence about 380 feet from home plate.

A standing-room-only crowd estimated at 50,000 and including vice president Gerald Ford and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn unleashed a long, noisy tribute to the aging super star, who made his mark on baseball with remarkable consistency in a career entering its 21st year.

AARON'S record-tying 714th home run was hit on 3-1 pitch with two men on base at 1:40 p.m. CDT, and failed to get into the left field bleachers, falling instead between the fence and the stadium wall. It was retrieved by a member of the Riverfront Stadium security force, brought back to the field and presented to Aaron by second base umpire John McSherry after Aaron returned to the dugout.

Ralph Garr had opened the game with a walk and Mike Lum followed with a single to left field. After Darrell Evans flied out, Aaron approached the plate to a loud ovation. He took two balls outside, then a called strike letter high and then another ball before lining the next pitch over the fence.

His Atlanta teammates poured out of the dugout to meet him at home plate and Aaron strolled to a box seat beside the Atlanta dugout and kissed his wife Billye.

Aaron then went into the dugout as the applause continued and came out again when McSherry carried the ball to him in a brown paper bag.

THE GAME was interrupted for six minutes as the vice preident and commissioner came onto the field to pay tribute to Aaron, along with Bill Bartholomay, board chairman of the Braves.

Press box

Crew funds low

By MARK PORTELL
Sports Editor

Maybe if everyone sits back and ignores them, Don Rose and his crew team will go away and won't bother anyone anymore. That seems to be the impression given by some organizations around here.

But I don't think Rose has any intentions of going away. And I sure don't think a man who has been dedicated to one interest for 11 years should just go away.

Over 2,300 students recently signed a petition which indicated they were in favor of rowing at K-State. That's more than voted for the student body president in the last election. That ought to count for something.

THE "BIG" sports at K-State have all the advantages when it comes to producing winning teams. They are granted large sums of money to travel around the country, look for recruits, wine and dine their "blue chippers" and then maybe — just maybe — persuade them to come to K-State.

Rose has no money for recruiting. His "wining and dining" may consist of a coke in the Union while he discusses his sport with a prospective rower he met on a campus sidewalk. It seems ironic that Rose has consistently produced crews of national-championshp caliber while the "bigger" sports haven't fared so well.

Athletic council cannot fund rowing for one reason — they cannot afford it. They've been operating in the red for the past few years as it is. Funding from SGA has been on the decrease recently ($4,000 in 1972-73 and $1,000 in 1973-74) coupled with talk that funding would be cut completely soon.

Rose presented his allocation request of $4,467 to Student Senate Thursday night and plans to present the petition to President McCain, Tuesday. If nothing positive results from these ventures the crew could be in grave difficulty.

I DON'T purport that these groups start shelling out extra capital in addition to their already-straining funds. But rather, they, and other interested groups should sit down and take a long, serious look for other possible means of supporting rowing. A rehashing of other present allocations may be a good start.

It would be a shame to allow Don Rose, the crew team and 11 years of struggle pass into oblivion purely without notice.

Rugby team ready for home openers

K-State rugby fans will be given their first chance of the season to witness the Kansas State University-Fort Riley (KSUFR) rugby team this weekend.

KSUFR will play games Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 on the field north of the Field House.

On Saturday KSUFR will play two games against the Omaha-Creighton Rugby Club. These two teams have had several wild games against each other earlier.

A new rugby team from the Wichita area, the Wichita Lions, will be KSUFR's opponent on Sunday.

These teams have never played against each other before, so the strength of the new Lions' club is unknown to KSUFR.

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7:45 a.m. Holy Communion

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5:30 p.m. "Meal in the Upper Room"

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April 11, 8:00 p.m.

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April 6, 1974 8:00 p.m.
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Wichita State Relays keep thinclads sharp for circuit

K-State will take a breather from that rugged competition of the last two weeks (Texas and Louisiana), when they compete in the 24th annual Wichita State Relays Saturday.

Coach DeLoss Dodds will send a full squad to the relays, which K-State won last year, in hopes of doing some experimenting and letting some new people run.

"We're not worried about what we do down there," assistant coach Terry Holbrook said. "We just want to get some guys in some races ... It's kind of a preparation meet for the relays circuit."

HOLBROOK SAID one of the Cats' major purposes for competing in the meet is to stay sharp. That seems like a good idea since next weekend the thinclads will face some of the top competition in the country at the Texas Relays.

"Going to a meet like this is better than not doing anything," Holbrook said. "And the transportation will be cheap, so we can see what some of the other guys can do."

Two veteran Cats that will definitely run their usual events, providing the weather is warm, are Dean Williams and Fred Merrill. Both have been sidetracked with injuries and neither competed at Louisiana last week.

WILLIAMS HAD been suffering from a slightly pulled muscle suffered at the NCAA Indoor. Merrill's muscle spasms, suffered at the Texas dual, has been keeping him out.

Another Cat coming off the injury list is freshman Chris Muehlbach, who missed the entire indoor season with a broken leg.

And that's about the way the whole meet is being viewed by the Cats — to just stay sharp for the "major league relays circuit," which begins April 13 at the Texas Relays.

Three K-Staters injured

Cats take on Kansas

The K-State-KU rivalry resumes this weekend with baseball being the sport and Lawrence the location. The Wildcats and Jayhawks will meet in a single game today at 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. doubleheader tomorrow.

"Whenever K-State and KU get together it's a tough series. Sometimes people play better than they're usually capable of simply because it's K-State-KU," coach Phil Wilson said of the series.

The Wildcats will head into the games facing three major question marks.

A JAYHAWK batting line-up loaded with right-handers has Wilson undecided who his pitchers will be.

"Oklahoma used mainly left-handers against KU last weekend but we'll probably throw more right-handers. We'll start with Andy Replogle today and then probably throw either (Jay) Parker or (Stu) Lindell in the second game," Wilson said.

Replogle, however, is one of three Wildcat starters questionable due to injuries. Replogle's throwing arm is still swollen from being hit by a pitch in the first game against Nebraska last weekend.

Centerfielder Steve Anson, the leading hitter among Wildcat regulars at .296, has a jammed right hand. Catcher Don Hoffman is also doubtful because of a sore left hand.

A third unknown facing K-State is how KU will respond to the three games they lost at Oklahoma last weekend. One by the score of 25-1.

"This will be an extremely tough series because KU feels it's a must for them. It's still early in the conference race but they feel it's pretty much over for them it they lose this series," Wilson said.

Netters meet NU, MU

In only its third competition of the season, K-State's tennis team heads to Lincoln, Neb. Friday and Saturday for a double dual match with Nebraska and Missouri.

Currently the Cats are 1-1 for the season. They shut out Washburn University, 9-0 March 27, and then had the same trick pulled on them by Oklahoma State, 9-0, Saturday.

"Oklahoma State has already played 10 or 12 matches," coach Karl Finney said. "That's practically half a season."

Finney said the team's lact of competition had a definite effect in their loss to the Cowboys. The Cats number one netter, Mick Lynch, took his opponent to duce every game, but lack of competition was decisive, Finney said.

Besides Lynch, K-State will play Ron Dreher in the number two singles, Dan Johnson at number three, Don Dreher at fourth and Jeff Birk and Ken Magill in the last two slots.

Last year the Cats trounced the Huskers, 7-2, but were whipped by the Tigers, 5-4.

Golfers 'drive' to Oklahoma

K-State golfers travel to Shawnee, Okla. Friday and Saturday to compete in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate, and Ron Schmedemann, assistant pro at the Manhattan Country Club, said his golfers are ready this time.

On their last trip into Sooner Land, the Cats placed a disappointing 10th of 11 teams.

Schmedemann credits the recent warm weather as the reason the linkers are better prepared for this tournament.

K-State's entries for the Oklahoma Intercollegiate are seniors Paul Anderson, Butch Thames, and John Hensley and freshmen Steve Kaup and Doug Vaughan.

UPC

Communications

This person's responsibilities are correspondence and other executive duties for UPC. The 'minutes', any newsletters to committee members and communication with other college unions are the primary functions of this position.
Sheila Schrepel 539-7627

This position is still available. Applications may be picked up in the Activities Center (3rd floor Union). Deadline for the return of applications is 3:00 p.m. Monday, April 8.

955

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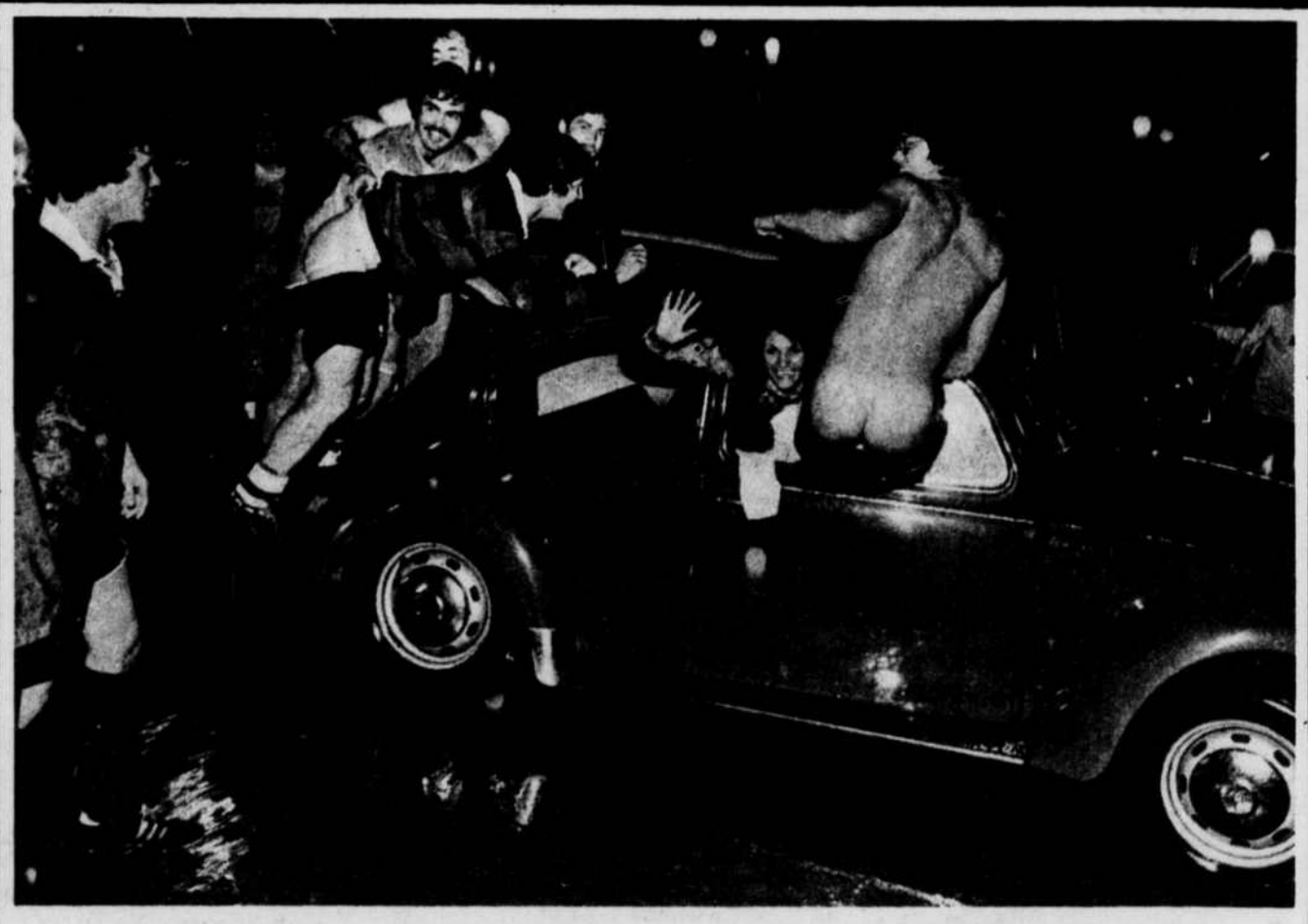
April 8. 4:30 p.m. Justin Lobby

Speaker: Dr. Margaret Nordin, Dean of Women
Vote For Home Economics Council Officers April 9 - 12th

Meet the Home Economics Council Officer Candidates

Apply for Home Economics Council Committees and J.F.A.'s

Also Apply for National A.H.E.A. Convention Delegate



COME TO THE BIG STREAK

Watch the
KSUFR Ruggers Streak
Across The Field Against
Creighton & Wichita
Sat. & Sun. 1:30 — Field North Of Ahern
Sponsored By Rugger Huggers

Prof has ace up sleeve

Clack: people before party

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Collegian Reporter

Robert Clack will pursue "an entirely different tactic" in his quest for the office of Kansas governor.

Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering on leave at K-State, says he will combine an independent image with disputing issues detrimental to the public.

Although running on the Republican ticket, Clack believes it is necessary to present an independent image to Kansans.

"The last figures on party affiliation I looked at showed approximately 47 per cent of Kansas voters were registered as independents," Clack said.

CLACK ATTRIBUTES this large percentage to the voters' desire for public service rather than having a state official more interested in party loyalty.

"I believe this has been the case with Governor Docking as he has placed public service ahead of party loyalty," Clack said. "And with Vern Miller appearing to be oriented in public affairs, defeating him will be no easy task."

The fact that Docking and Miller both are registered Democrats is puzzling to Clack in terms of their success in a state where Republicans outnumber Democrats three to two.

"What I must do is to convince the Republicans that, in order to win, a strong appeal has to be made to the independent majority and their public service wants," Clack said.

"Being kind of a maverick in nature," he related, "I am open to change in areas where the public



CLACK ... professor on leave

can benefit and can be educated on topics that are, in fact, harmful to them in the long run."

CLACK'S "entirely different" tactic will elaborate on topics in which the public needs to be more fully informed.

A series of Kansas newspaper advertisements should give Clack the opportunity to point out "underlying facts" in areas of savings bonds, taxation and fuel acts to prospective voters.

And Clack claims to have an ace up his sleeve when the polls open.

"Assuming, of course, that I make it past the primary, I'll need and have my ace in meeting Miller in November," Clack said. "And it will be Vern himself who will help me win. Unintentionally, of course, but I believe he will help me."

While realizing the popularity of the probable Democratic candidate (Miller received 70 per cent of the vote in the race for attorney general), Clack hopes to capitalize on Miller's stands on certain issues. And that's his "ace".

"Vern has worked hard to get where he is today but he appears to lack an intense knowledge of certain issues, the Kansas oil supply being one such area," he explained.

"I think I can successfully show the public my point of view on the many conflicting opinions Vern and I have. This perhaps, will enhance my chances against him in November."

But Clack first, has to make it through the Republican primary, and some observers feel not all the hats are in that ring yet. In addition to Clack, only two others have announced their intentions to seek the nomination. They are the Rev. Forrest Robinson, Wichita, and Don Concannon of Hugoton.

Quiet service for Pompidou

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou was buried in a little village cemetery Thursday.

President Nixon announced he would fly to Paris to attend official memorial services at the Cathedral of Notre Dame on Saturday.

The race to succeed Pompidou in office already was under way. Former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas and National Assembly President Edgar Faure said they would be candidates in presidential elections scheduled for April 28 or May 5.

The Communist party said it would seek agreement with the Socialists to field a single candidate.

Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing issued a statement saying he would not comment on the presidential race until ceremonies marking Pompidou's death are over — itself an admission he wants to become head of state.

THE SOCIALISTS scheduled a conclave for Monday, probably to name Secretary-General Francois Mitterrand as their presidential aspirant. He will get Communist backing if he and Communist Secretary-General Georges Marchais can agree on a common government program.

Pompidou became president in 1969 when Charles de Gaulle resigned. It was not clear whether Pompidou designated any of the Gaullist politicians as his chosen successor.

Chaban-Delmas' quick announcement was an indication of the division in Gaullist ranks over the party's candidate. Chaban-Delmas, mayor of Bordeaux since 1947, has his personal political apparatus already in place and is reported to have sizable party support.

"Having been prime minister for three years under Georges Pompidou and following the line set by General de Gaulle, I have decided to be a candidate for the presidency of the republic," Chaban-Delmas said.

THOUGH Chaban-Delmas and Giscard d'Estaing are considered front runners, friends of Faure are trying to sell him as a compromise choice.

Shortyly before the feverish political activity began, Pompidou was buried at Orvilliers, a village 35 miles southwest of Paris where the president had a country home. There were less than two dozen people present, just as Pompidou desired.

A funeral service earlier in a church on the Ile St. Louis near the Paris apartment where Pompidou died also was restricted to his family, the cabinet and presidential assistants.

Pompidou had made his wishes known in a note written 20 months ago, at the onset of the long and painful illness from which he died Tuesday at the age of 62. Authoritative sources said it was bone cancer.

The National Assembly held a memorial session, and a state ceremony at Notre Dame Cathedral is set for Saturday. Nixon and leaders from many other countries are to attend.

Teachers meet for conference

A reading language arts conference Saturday at the K-State Union will feature Dorothy Kendall Bracken from Southern Methodist University as keynote speaker.

Her address, at 9:30 a.m., is entitled "Let's Be Helpful, Not Hopeful." Following will be a variety of samll group sessions led by teachers from Manhattan, Junction City, Salina and Topeka, as well as faculty from the College of Education.

Topics of these sessions, which are planned to appeal to educators at all levels, include learning disabilities, reading games, primary grade reading, reading in secondary school subjects, a Junior Great Books Program, remedial reading and reading for culturally different children.

Lutheran Faculty — Student

FORUM

Sunday, Apr. 7, 5:30 p.m.
First Lutheran Church
Poyntz and Tenth

Crisis in the Church The Widening Gap;
— social action vs. the transcendent
— the social exile

supper cost — 50c everyone welcome!

sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry
at KSU-ALC, AC LCA, LCMS



Feature Films

"IT IS A MISSING CHAPTER FROM 'THE GRAPES OF WRATH' AND OF EQUAL STATURE."
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"SOUNDER"

starring CICELY TYSON PAUL WINFIELD KEVIN HOOKS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:00 & 9:30 $1.00
SUNDAY 7:00
Forum Hall KSU ID REQUIRED

Feature Films

956

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT BLAZERS

Special promotion

$33 a piece

Beautifully lined
four colors

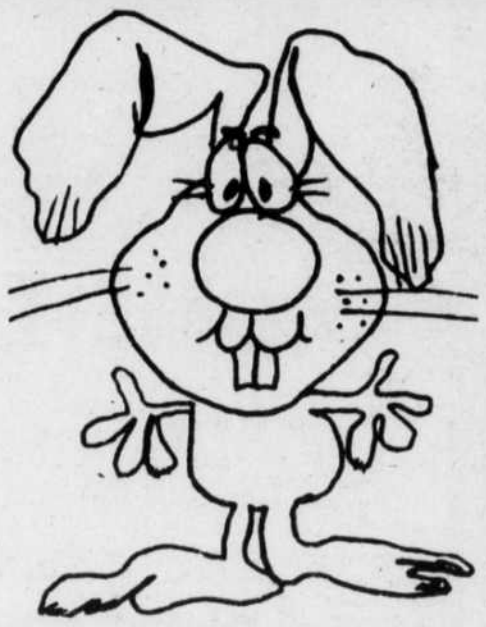
Chartier's
IN AGGIEVILLE

The Students Dilemma?
SEXUALITY

Walk-in or Call
Tonda or Carolyn
532-6432

K.S.U. Counseling Center
Holtz Hall

Confidential Counseling and Info. on Birth Control, Unplanned Pregnancies, & V.D.



Farmers allege retail plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price spread between what farmers get for their animals and what consumers pay for choice grade beef has increased 45 per cent since last July, the National Farmers Union told Congress Thursday.

"The movement of food prices and particularly meat prices," said Ben Radcliffe, "strongly indicates that the giant retail food distributors, who now control more than two thirds of the retail food outlets, appear to be acting in concert to maintain their profit margins at levels that are completely unrealistic and unjustified when related to the prices being paid to farmers."

Radcliffe's statement on behalf of the National Farmers Union came at a House agriculture subcommittee hearing on the meat price situation.

HE SAID that Price Commission regulations provide that each firm that increases a price on an item pursuant to an authorization granted under the volatile pricing rule shall reduce that price to the extent of any later decrease in the cost of the raw material or partially processed product upon which the price increase was based.

"However, approximately two years later, we find that consumers are paying prices at retail for beef and beef products in violation of these regulations," he said.

Sam Washburn of Fowler, Ind., chairman of the National Lamb Feeders Association's board of directors, said Congress "should attempt to keep the livestock and meat production industry as free from restrictive regulations as possible."

In a statement to the subcommittee, he said the Agriculture Department "should improve its statistical reporting so as to show accurate packer and chain store margins on lamb. There should be a mechanism to force margins downward as livestock prices weaken."

Teachers, bosses still butting heads

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Negotiators for striking teachers and the Kansas City School Board ended their second straight day of talks without a report of progress Thursday, and the union increased its pickets at many of the city's 100 closed schools.

Spokesmen for the two sides in the 18-day-old strike said negotiations would resume Friday.

The third round of talks started Wednesday. Progress had been reported on most non-salary items for teachers in the 1974-75 school-year contract.

Norman Hudson, president of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers, told the school board this week that the union wants a 16 per cent pay increase. Teachers previously rejected a 5.5 per cent offer from the school board, but Hudson said the 16 per cent figure is negotiable.

THE UNION had asked at one point for a 10 per cent pay hike for starting teachers, increasing their salaries from $7,272 to $8,000.

The strike, which started March 18, resulted in the closing of all schools March 26. The school district has more than 60,000 pupils and 2,500 teachers.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

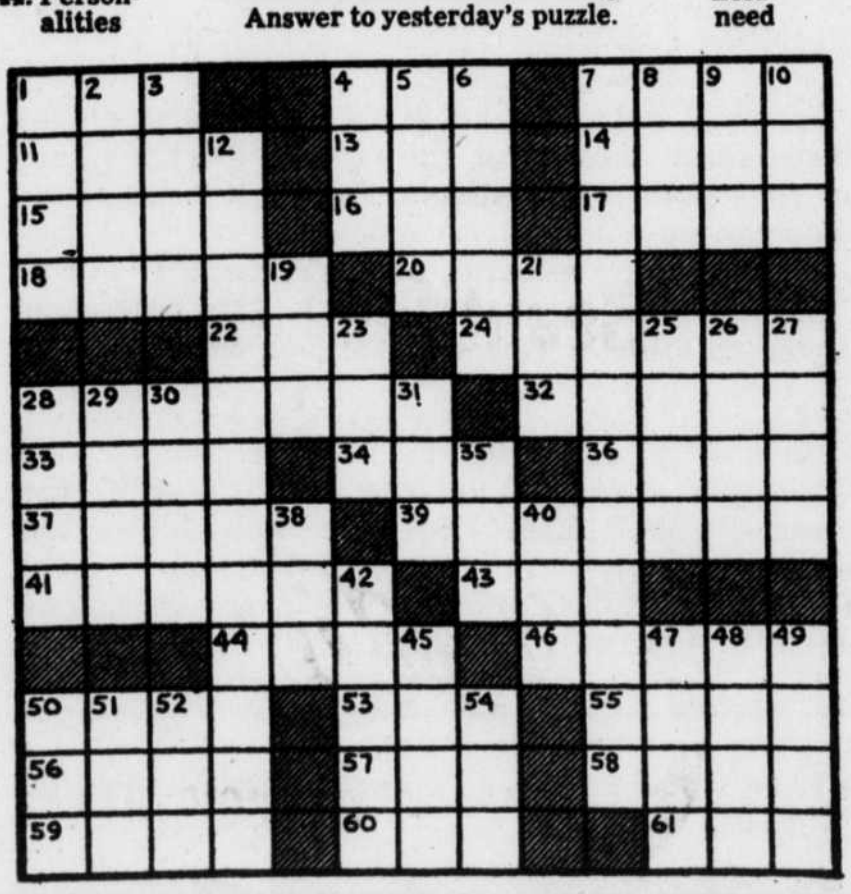
ACROSS
1. Donkey
4. Insane
7. Gambling game
11. Chair
13. Salutation
14. Augury
15. Narrow way
16. Tease
17. Ascend
18. Slumber
20. Foolish
22. Swine
24. Work up in new form
28. Recap
32. Greek letter
33. Russian mountain range
34. Explode
36. Rind
37. City in Michigan
39. Ransoms
41. Type of powder
43. — Grande
44. Personalities
46. Little twig
50. Festival
53. Vat
55. Tardy
56. Unobstructed
57. Crude metal
58. Level
59. Lifeless
60. Communist
61. Printer's measures

DOWN
1. Snakes
2. Arctic mammal
3. Gratify
4. Deface
5. Eager
6. Exclude
7. "Government... and —"
8. Friend (Fr.)
9. Thing (law)
10. Single unit
12. "— the Pauper"
19. Menu item
21. Nourished
23. Breach
25. On the sheltered side
26. Stalk
27. Dutch painter
28. Large number
29. Singer Fitzgerald
30. Appendage
31. Beetle
35. Through
38. Haul
40. Underworld god
42. Engine
45. Certain
47. Rant
48. Detail
49. Ancient Roman clan
50. Supreme Being
51. Mimic
52. Meadow
54. Household need

Average time of solution: 25 min.

C	A	I	N		U	S	E		P	R	O	P
A	I	D	E		R	O	Y		R	A	G	E
P	R	O	R	O	G	U	E		O	M	E	N
			V	I	E		S	A	P	P	E	D
P	A	N	E	L		T	O	R	E			
O	D	E	S		D	E	R	E	L	I	C	T
M	A	R		T	I	R	E	S		R	A	Y
P	R	O	G	R	A	M	S		B	O	E	R
			R	A	M	S		D	O	N	N	E
C	A	N	A	P	E		D	I	N			
A	V	I	D		T	W	O	P	E	N	C	E
L	E	N	E		E	O	S		R	E	A	R
F	R	E	D		R	O	E		S	E	W	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

10x47 GREAT Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, great location. 118 N. Campus Courts, phone 539-1546. (125-134)

1970 HONDA CL 350, 5,100 miles. Call Craig at 537-7395. (126-130)

RECENTLY REMODELED 8x34 trailer, air conditioned and carpeted. See at 307 N. Campus Cts. Inquire 310 N. Campus Cts., 539-1749. (127-131)

GREAT CAR: 1968 Cutlass sport coupe, air, 7 tires, make offer. Also 3 antique phonographs, records. 537-7582, Gary before 9:00 p.m. (127-133)

SCUBA DIVING tank and regulator, scuba pro tank and regulator. Tank has reserve air supply. Regulator has adjustable air control and still on warranty. Call 539-6234 after 6:30 p.m. (128-130)

1971 COMMODORE, 12x60, air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, two bedroom, freezer, nice lot, 5 minutes from campus. Lot 72, Dave's Trailer Court, 776-6925 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

1971, 12x65 Van Dyke, 3 bedroom, washer-dryer, skirted, air conditioner, small shed, nice lot. 776-4216 evenings. (128-132)

PANASONIC STEREO, 60 watts (IHF) magnetic cartridge, excellent condition, $150.00. 537-0502. (128-130)

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND — will sell or trade for car. After 5:00 p.m., 539-1971. (128-130)

1968 SUZUKI Titan 500cc motorcycle, runs good, has been banged up, sell reasonable for cash. Call 537-2958. (129-131)

1955 CADILLAC, P.S., P.B., A.T., factory air, runs well. 776-4323. (129-131)

1964 ROCKET, 10x55, 2 bedroom, partially carpeted, skirted, washer, dryer, immediate occupancy, very reasonably priced. Call 539-6486 weekdays between 5:00-6:00 p.m. (129-133)

1971 HONDA 350 CL Scrambler, good condition. 537-0659. (129-133)

1968 HOMETTE, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1¾ bath, washer-dryer, dishwasher, shed, shaded, skirted, low lot rent. Come see. 776-6789. (130-134)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (127-131)

DELIVERY SERVICE — one item or a truck load. Phone 776-4315. (128-132)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Cal 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

MALES, PRIVATE room, kitchen privileges, TV room, carpeted, available April 1. Also some for May 15, summer rates, fall contracts now available. 537-0331, 539-6688. (123-132)

SPECIAL SUMMER rates, extra nice apartments, for 3-4 students, air conditioned, furnished and unfurnished. 537-1771, 539-2356, 537-7353, 539-4949. (123-132)

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished apartment with a large living room and a screen porch on main floor, near campus, for summer, $200.00, utilities paid. Call after 2:00 p.m., 537-0428. (126-130)

A BEAUTIFUL air-conditioned, carpeted, two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, good for three. Call after 2:00 p.m., 537-0428. (126-130)

THREE GIRLS to share house, summer and-or fall. Call 537-7718. (126-130)

BOYS, 2, 3, 4, apartment. Large, modern, reasonable, parking. Summer, fall, or both. Also room for 1 or 2 boys, summer, fall. 776-6897. (128-132)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (123-132)

SEVEN BILLION dollar, 115-year-old company interviewing for up-coming graduates who want to stay in Manhattan or eastern Kansas. Must be people oriented and have ability to communicate with people. This is an excellent career position with good training program and benefits. Send resume to Personnel Director, P. O. Box 766. Manhattan, Kansas. (127-136)

TWO CONSTRUCTION laborers starting immediately. Call 1-456-2455, Wamego. (128-132)

ROCKY MOUNTAIN National Park concessioner needs merchandise stocking and food service employees. $160.00 a month plus room and board. Must be at minimum available June 15 to August 25. Write: Rocky Mountain Park Co., 4155 E. Jewell Ave., Denver, Colorado 80222. (128-132)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project, will consider students with experience or those without experience if work-study eligible. Apply WA 331E, afternoons. (128-132)

BABYSITTER IN our home, 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. school days, two children. Call 776-7817 after 5:00 p.m. (129-131)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

Easter Baskets
For Your
Little Bunny!

ALCO DISCOUNT

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining KSU Barbell Club conact John Senor weeknights in Ahearn Fieldhouse weight Room or 537-2394. AAU competition planned. (129-133)

STREAKERS LIKE sleeping in Rosalea's Hotel in Harper — so do non-streakers! Open May thru July 7th. Write zip: 67058. (130)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

SCUBA DIVING equipmznt. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-7437. (124-133)

LIBERAL FEMALE to perform household work in return for her rent. Call 1-494-2320 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

PERSONAL

THE GREAT C.M. and Sunshine's mother: Thanks for all your help! December. (130)

THINK SENIOR 75: Love, Graham, Heier, and Long — The Rally Now Party. (130)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to one half of a Mutt and Jeff team. All my love, B.B.M.P.P. (130)

HAPPY SEMI-ANNIVERSARY Little F. Love, Big F. (130)

JULIE LEFT her teens today — The Phantom strikes. (130)

HAPPY 20TH Birthday, George. Have a nice day. Be happy and smile today and every day. Forever. With love, "Funny." (130)

DAD — WE'RE awfully proud of you. Congratulations! Love, Jean and Sara. (130)

HAPPY B-B-BIRTHDAY B-B-Benny. You'll never look sexy — so don't try. Love, The Jetsss. (130)

ENJOY FRIED chicken dinner, Sunday, April 7, Newman Center, 711 Denison. Fried chicken, potato salad, corn, relishes, chocolate cake, tea. All for $1.75. 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. (128-130)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE. $40.00 per month, all utilities paid. Basement apartment. Available immediately. For information ask for Jon, 532-3178. (126-130)

FEMALE NEEDED to share four bedroom duplex unit for fall, 1½ blocks west of campus, furnished, may move in this summer. Call 537-0577. (129-138)

MALE GRADUATE student needs roommate for June and July summer session. Call Tim at 537-7187. (129-133)

THREE GIRLS need a liberal roommate to live in a nice house, fantastic location, for next year. Call 537-0188 for information. (129-131)

WANTED: ONE or two female roommates during the summer, new furnished apartment, one block east of campus. Call Debbie 532-3120, or Vickie 532-3118. (130-132)

TWO ROOMMATES needed for summer, Wildcat 6, close to campus. Call Mick 532-3080, Linda 532-3321, or Debbie 532-3055. (130)

NOTICES

WOMEN! THE time is N.O.W.! The Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women wants to meet you! Come to our open house Monday, April 8, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 1415 Normandy Place. Male guests welcome! (127-131)

SPRING FIESTA
Free Prizes
And Candles
25-50 Percent Off

Leather Purses
20 Percent Off
All Furniture
10 Percent Off
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

VALLE ESCONDIDO
106 N. 3rd

HEAD START rummage, 200 block North Ninth. We need your donations, will pick up, call 776-4315. Open Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (128-132)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT V apartments to sublease during summer school, $110.00 and $115.00 per month. Call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (124-133)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned, Schumann apartment in Aggieville for summer. Rents two or three. Call 539-7284. (126-130)

SUPER CLEAN apartment. Want to keep it that way. For summer, across from Marlatt, one bedroom, furnished, $100.00 per month. 537-7591. (126-130)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Nice, quiet neighborhood within walking distance of campus. 539-7259 before 8:00 p.m. (126-130)

CHEAP SUMMER villa. Don't miss this chance for a great summer sublease. Wildcat VI, across from Ahearn, $120.00 month. 539-4239. (128-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1½ bedrooms, total electric, 923 Vattier. Call 537-9148 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to Aggieville and campus, excellent condition. Call 539-6334. (128-132)

FOUR BEDROOM duplex, furnished, two girls needed to share for summer, 1½ blocks west of campus. Call 537-0577. (129-135)

CLEAN, WELL-KEPT apartment, Wildcat I, air conditioned, for summer, one bedroom, furnished, $90.00 per month. 537-0377 or 539-4378. (129-133)

FREE

TWO (2) male pups. Call 539-7361. (128-132)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to their Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class, 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Transportation provided by calling 539-3124. (130)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service. (130)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (130)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (130)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (130)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Poyntz at 6th, invites you to services at 8:00 or 10:00 a.m. and provides transportation by calling 776-9427 during the morning, or 776-6354 in the evening. (130)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. For rides call 539-7357. (130)

A CHANGE with the blue bus for First Presbyterian Church for 9:00 a.m. service. The bus will be opposite Goodnow at 8:40 and between Boyd and West at 8:45 a.m. For 11:00 a.m. service the bus will call opposite Goodnow at 10:40 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:45 a.m. The bus will return following 11:00 service. (130)

THE PASSOVER Holiday is observed this weekend. The university student fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will celebrate the Passover meal this Sunday evening at the church at 5:00 p.m. This is an expression of understanding and friendship and all students are welcome. (130)

STUDENTS

1974 Football Season Tickets Go On Sale April 8-12

9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. – Daily

EAST LOBBY OF AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Students $21.00 Student Spouse $21.00 K-Block $2.00 Each

Limit of 2 Per Student

DON'T MISS THE ACTION! ! !

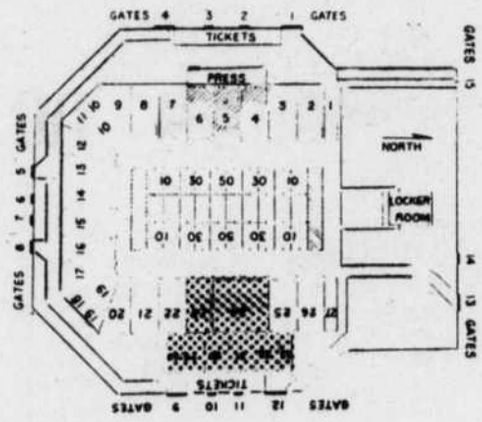
INDIVIDUAL Tickets will be sold by following name groups, April 8 through April 12, 1974 at the ticket windows in the East Lobby of the Fieldhouse from 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. It will be first-come first-served basis after April 12, until May 17, at the Athletic Ticket Office.

Student must present current fee card and plastic I.D. card to purchase ticket. Each student must sign for own ticket. Tickets available only to full fee students who will be enrolled in school next fall.

MONDAY (Shf-Tr Moo-Ram)
TUESDAY (Jad-Lib Ran-She)
WEDNESDAY (Brp-Dok Dol-Gree)
THURSDAY (A-Bro Ts-Z)
FRIDAY (Gref-Jac Lic-Mon)

1974 Home Wildcat Schedule

Sept. 14 Tulsa
Sept. 21 Wichita State (Parents Day)
Sept. 28 Pacific (Band Day)
Oct. 12 Kansas
Nov. 2 Missouri
Nov. 9 Oklahoma State (Homecoming)
Nov. 23 Colorado



Shaded Area Is K-Block

GROUPS will be permitted to purchase blocks of season tickets and K-Block tickets on Tuesday, April 16 and Wednesday, April 17. Largest groups will have priority on Tuesday.

All groups wanting to sit in a block must submit name of group, the name of the person who will be representing the group and the names of all persons who wish to sit in the block. An I.D. number and money must accompany each name. Checks must correspond with the names on the list and be for the correct amount of purchase. No substitutions after submission. April 10th is the deadline for submitting for group purchase.

The designated representative of each group may bring in all I.D. cards on designated day of purchase and select K-Block seats. He or she will be authorized to sign for each member of the group and pick up their receipts. Each student is permitted to purchase one season ticket and two (2) K-Block seats. No sale of K-Block without the purchase of a season ticket.

No refunds in the block system until after June 1, 1974. A $2.00 refund charge is made on all refunds. If a person in the block system desires a refund and a member of his or her group wishes to purchase these seats, then he or she must accompany said person desiring the refund to the Athletic Ticket Office in order that the transfer can be made.

Announcement of times for selection on April 16 and 17 will be published in the Collegian on April 11 and 12. Any questions should be directed to Athletic Ticket Office, 532-6920.

BONUS! !

One Wildcat coupon book will be received free with the purchase of a season football ticket. The coupon book will contain a list of discounted values in excess of $50 from 23 local merchants. These will be distributed with the season tickets during enrollment in August.

All proceeds from K-Block sales go towards funding select K-State student activities.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Fiscal budget for University reaches finale

By CAROL BELL
Staff Writer

Funding for women's athletics, hydrogen fuel research, pay increases for faculty and capital improvements have been approved for the K-State budget for fiscal year 1975.

Dan Beatty, vice-president for business affairs, reviewed the new budget.

Faculty members will receive an 11 per cent salary increase. Some classified and civil service employes of the University will receive a 10.5 per cent pay hike.

The salary raises and other funding are part of the budget approved by the recent session of the Kansas Legislature.

HIGHER FUNDING to cover increased University operating expenses ranges from 1.8 per cent to 8.8 per cent. That is less than the 10 per cent increase requested by the University and approved by the Board of Regents.

To compensate for increased enrollment, K-State will be funded for three more staff positions and 10 new faculty members. Other operating expenses connected to increased enrollment were appropriated $30,000.

A women's athletics program received its $58,000 requested. The money will finance coaches and operating expenses for the program.

The legislature appropriated an unrequested $12,000 for hydrogen fuel research.

THE PHYSICAL PLANT funding was cut by $61,000 — the amount requested to pay the utility bills for the Union.

For capital improvements, the amount requested was appropriated over a period of the next two fiscal years, and in some cases it was cut.

Funds for expansion of the power plant were approved for a two-year peiod. The project for fiscal year 1975 was allocated $1.5 million and $3.2 million for fiscal 1976.

For a new clinical science and pathology building, $1.4 million will be available for fiscal 1975, and $2.9 million for the next year.

THE POWER PLANT is a $6.5 million project and the clinical science building will cost $15 million. The balance of the funding for both projects will be appropriated by the 1975 legislature for fiscal 1977. Bids for the projects will be opened about January 1, 1975, according to Paul Young, vice-president for University development.

Kansas State Collegian

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'But, I want more'

Photo by Wm. N. Giles

The Easter Bunny turned mediator Saturday at an Easter egg hunt for Headstart children sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi. Art Davis, senior in sociology (wearing hat) had to convince one boy he didn't really need more eggs.

KAPE impasse dissolved

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Association of Public Employes (KAPE) and K-State officials have tentatively reached agreement on a memorandum covering working conditions for approximately 670 maintenance and service employes.

Both parties came to terms last Tuesday after nine months of negotiations.

All terms within the memorandum had previously been agreed upon with the exception of KAPE's demand for binding arbitration and payroll check-off.

THE FAILURE by the University to comply with these terms left the entire agreement in an impasse.

KAPE, in its venture to sway the University's stand, had resorted to picketing until the demands were met.

Gerald Gravenstein, local KAPE president throughout the dispute and now in a public relations capacity for the association, noted the picketing was simply a "gentle approach" to make KAPE's demands noticed.

"The picketing might have caused some to take notice, but the mediator brought in to hear both sides was the main factor," Gravenstein said.

THE MEDIATOR, referred to by Gravenstein, was provided by the Kansas Public Relations Board (KPERB) to weigh both sides of the issue.

A statement released by Gary Reser, executive director of KAPE, left cause ot believe binding arbitration was granted to the employes, although specifics will not be discolsed until a formal signing.

"We are pleased that we have finally reached a tentative understanding on this agreement for our members and employes at Kansas State University," Reser said. "We have worked very diligently to provide those employes with a voice in their working conditions. Eventually this will benefit KAPE members and possibly employes over all the state."

Binding arbitration would allow for an impartial third party to preside over matters where KAPE and the University cannot reach a decision. The decision rendered by the arbitrator must be carried out by both parties.

Gravenstein echoed Reser's happiness over the agreement.

"It's been a long time in the making, but we're very pleased over the terms granted," Gravenstein said.

Nixon remains 'key force'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon returned Sunday from a sudden summit in Paris, his aides saying that the world leaders he met still view him as a key force in the quest for global stability.

Especially bolstered, according to White House officials, were hopes for Nixon's upcoming trip to the Soviet Union, with some progress already recorded on the issue of nuclear controls.

Nixon went to the French capital to attend a memorial service for Georges Pompidou, the French president who died last Tuesday.

ACCORDING to presidential chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig, the meetings did not cover the Watergate scandal or President Nixon's domestic problems. However, it was apparent that the administration was trying to indicate Nixon's important role in world affairs as a buttress against moves for impeachment.

"It was very evident that European leaders and world leaders with whom the President met," Haig told reporters on the flight back from Paris, "continue to look to the United States and President Nixon as an essential factor in the realization of the continuing effort to develop a structure for a stable international environment."

IRS stays on Nixon tax case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service apparently has yet to close its files on whether fraud was committed in the preparation of President Nixon's tax returns in recent years.

IRS commissioner Donald Alexander Sunday confirmed a White House statement that no cause had been found for leveling such a charge against Nixon personally.

But when asked if the same were true of those who helped draft the returns, he replied: "I can't comment on what action the IRS may be taking with respect to others."

ALEXANDER said also that "you're talking about an IRS investigation" when newsmen brought up reports that parts of a $100,000 campaign contribution from Howard Hughes had been passed to President Nixon's personal secretary and his two brothers. He would not elaborate.

His comments came on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

Another question left open by the commissioner was speculation that the IRS included a five per cent penalty for negligence in its finding of $432,787.13 in underpaid taxes for the years 1969-72 for Nixon. The White House announced last week that Nixon would pay the entire amount, plus interest, even though part of the total, that for 1969, could legally be withheld because the statute of limitations has expired for that year.

THE WHITE HOUSE statement noted the IRS report "rebuts any suggestion of fraud on the part of the President," but made no such claim for those who prepared his returns. Nor did the statement address the question of negligence or a negligence penalty.

The IRS chief also refused elaboration on the matter of the Hughes money. In that case, the President's friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo has said he kept the entire amount locked up for three years before returning it to the Hughes organization.

However, published reports late last week indicated that onetime Nixon attorney Herbert Kalmbach had testified privately that Rebozo told him in confidence that he had passed portions of the money to the Nixon brothers and Rose Mary Woods.

Bitter election facing France

PARIS (AP) — The Gaullist party threw its backing behind former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas on Sunday in the bitter election battle to succeed the late Georges Pompidou as president of France.

The decision was taken by the party's central committee. Secretary General Alexander Sanguinetti said the party was not naming a candidate, but only supporting Chaban-Delmas in the race.

Chaban-Delmas, mayor of Bordeaux since 1947 and a wartime resistance leader, appeared at the meeting for about 10 minutes to ask for support. He said he was temporarily withdrawing from the party so he could campaign as a national candidate without party restraints.

The decision seemed to indicate there is no longer any hope for stifling personal political ambitions and forcing an agreement on a single Gaullist candidate.



Collegian staff photo

Meet the candidates

Campaigning at a Manhattan meeting of the Kansas College Republicans state representative John Peterson, Topeka Republican, talks with students at the Cavalier Club.

Wayne denies IRS aid

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — John Wayne said Sunday he never asked for or received any favors from the Internal Revenue Service, "nor have I needed them."

The actor was responding to a statement made over the weekend by Sen. Lowell Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee.

Weicker, Connecticul Republican, said he has White House and Nixon administration documents to show that IRS tax intelligence was used to protect such "White House friends" as Wayne and evangelist Billy Graham once tax audits on them had begun. Wayne said he sent a wire to Weicker.

"I'm sending a telegram to that s.o.b." said Wayne. "I just thought you'd like to hear what it's going to say.

UPC

Commun-ications

This person's responsibilities are correspondence and other executive duties for UPC. The 'minutes', any newsletters to committee members and communication with other college unions are the primary functions of this position.
Sheila Schrepel 539-7627

This position is still available. Applications may be picked up in the Activities Center (3rd floor Union). Deadline for the return of applications is 3:00 p.m. Monday, April 8.

955

Weary Hearsts depart for Mexican excursion

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — The weary parents of Patricia Hearst left here Sunday for a visit to Mexico. Their exact destination and the purpose of the trip were not known, but a friend said the Hearsts were not heading for a rendezvous with their daughter's kidnapers.

Ira Walsh, a family friend, said he drove Randolph and Catherine Hearst to San Francisco International Airport before dawn Sunday.

Asked whether the Hearsts were going to a meeting with the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to have kidnaped Patricia on Feb. 4, Walsh replied: "I know there's nothing."

Walsh said he expected the Hearsts to return to their Hillsborough home within 10 days. He said they might meet their daughter Virginia, 24, and son-in-law Jay Bosworth at an undisclosed spot in Mexico.

The Hearst family holdings reportedly include property in northern Mexico near Monterey and in southern Mexico near Mazatlan.

Indian's phone possibly tapped

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Defense attorneys in the Wounded Knee trial have obtained a letter indicating that top Justice Department officials thought the telephone in the South Dakota village may have been monitored illegally.

Asst. U.S. Atty. R. D. Hurd, chief prosecutor in the trial, gave the letter to defense attorney Mark Lane on Saturday.

Prosecutors and the FBI have been denying for the last three weeks that the only telephone line into Wounded Knee during the 71-day occupation last year by Indian militants had been illegally monitored.

American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means are accused in a 10-count indictment of burglary, theft and other crimes in connection with the occupation.

Their trial has been in recess for three weeks while U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol holds an evidentiary hearing on defense claims that federal officials used an illegal wiretap when they added another phone to the line at a federal roadblock outside the village.

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Jim Potthers - 1 pitcher
Rick Johnson - 1 pitcher
Jeff Dodd - 2 pitchers
Steve Aldridge - 1 pitcher
Chuck Wasker - 1 pitcher
Joanne Mulvihill - 1 pitcher
Kevin Johnston - 1 pitcher
Rory Westover - 1 pitcher
Dave White - 1 pitcher
Jo Stricker - 1 pitcher
Mickey Lucas - 1 pitcher

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TICKETS ON SALE APRIL 10

TUESDAY APRIL 23

8pm KSU Auditorium

Tickets: $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

K-State Union 9:30-3:30 mon-fri.
Gramophone Works 10-6 mon-sat.

954

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Rebel troops took over a government radio station in eastern Ethiopia Sunday and demanded the resignation of the country's deputy chief of staff.

The official Ethiopian news agency quoted Defense Ministry sources as saying the officer, Lt. Gen. Haile Baikedagne, complied.

The radio in Harar, 230 miles east of Addis Ababa, said the Eastern Command had imposed a curfew until further notice "because of corrupt and criminal officials still in power in Ethiopia."

The broadcast said that the troops' action had nothing to do with the government nor was it directed against the people.

PRINCETOWN, N.J. — The American public remains almost evenly divided over the abortion issue, according to the Gallup Poll.

Of 1,582 adults surveyed in the latest poll, 47 per cent said they favored allowing women to obtain abortions in the first three months of pregnancy, and 44 per cent said they opposed it.

A similar poll in December 1972 showed 46 per cent in favor and 45 per cent opposed. That poll was taken before the U.S. Supreme Court overruled state laws that prohibit abortions during the first three months of pregnancy.

The polling organization said little change had occurred in the attitudes of major population groups between the surveys. Men tended in both surveys to favor abortion privileges, while women tended to oppose them. Catholics continued to oppose them by about 2 to 1, while Protestants remained slightly in favor of them.

LONDON — The Sunday Express said an immensely rich new oilfield believed even larger than those already located in the North Sea has been found off the southwest coast of Wales.

It said British Petroleum is drilling in 330 feet of water in geological strata resembling those of such great oil areas as Texas and the Middle East.

BP executives were not available for comment but the newspaper said that with the North Sea finds the latest field should prolong the life of British oil sources well into the 21st century.

The reported find comes after the British-owned Burmah Oil Co. announced last week it had located a major new source of oil in the North Sea known as the Ninian Field.

WASHINGTON — The Senate has signaled rejection of any new treaty that would surrender U.S. sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone.

Thirty-four senators — enough to defeat treaty ratification — are joined as sponsors of a resolution asserting: "The government of the United States should maintain and protect its sovereign rights and jurisdiction over the canal and zone..."

Four senators, on the other hand, have put their names on a resolution endorsing a statement of principles on which negotiations are proceeding for a new treaty to replace the existing Panama Canal treaty of 1903.

Treaty ratification requires a two-thirds majority of the 100-member Senate.

Thirty-four senators — one-third plus one — are sponsoring the retain sovereignty resolution originally introduced by Sen. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Republican, on March 29. "We bought it; we paid for it; it is ours," Thurmond asserted in introducing the resolution.

BRANDENBURG, Ky. — Residents of this small Ohio River town paused from the task of piecing together shattered lives Sunday to pay tribute to the dead.

About 1,800 persons came to the Meade County High School gymnasium for an interdenominational funeral service for the 30 persons killed when a tornado slashed through the community of 1,600 Wednesday.

Local Forecast

The forecast for the Manhattan area is 20 per cent chance of rain today. The highs today should be in the 50s and the highs tomorrow in the 60s. The winds should be from 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS for Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's Office, second floor Union, through April 9. Contact Steve Rahn at 532-3441 for more information.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Remember to vote for Home Economics Council officers between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., April 9-12, in Justin Hall lobby. Also apply for Home Economics Council committees, JFA'S and to be a National AHEA convention delegate. Join AHEA.

STUDENTS concerned about the referendum to increase activity fees should meet today and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Pledges meet at 6:15 p.m.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY AND NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. John King will demonstrate fishing techniques for Kansas fishing.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. All interested persons are invited.

ADULT AND OCCUPATION CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fahima Al-Khateeb at 1 p.m. in Ackert 234. Topic will be: "The Effect of Light Quality on Protein Synthesis and Peroxidase-Indoleacetic Acid Oxidase Activity in Cultured Tobacco Pith Tissues."

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 215.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Gamma Phi Beta house.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will sponsor visits by the Dean of Admissions from KU Medical Center for interested students all day in Ackert Hall.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 228. Dean of KU Medical Center will speak.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Hear Dr. Margaret Nordin, dean of women, speal at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby. Meet the Home Ec Council officers candidates.

RUSH CHAIRMEN & RUSH ADVISERS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

WHITEWATER CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss the Caney River trip.

SOUTH ASIA CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. Kedzie 106. Dr. B. N. Goswamy, professor & head of Dept. of Fine Arts at Panjab University, Chandigarh, India, will speak on "The Indian Artist: Attitudes, Patronage and Social Setting."

SOCIAL WORKERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 215.

SHE DU'S will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the DU house.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A & B to discuss the field trip to the Federal Reserve Bank, election of officers and the scholarship. All members please attend.

TUESDAY

BIO FILM will be shown at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213 for election of officers.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY will meet at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. Dr. Harries, associate professor at OSU, will discuss "Variations in Sentencing in the Federal Courts." This will be followed by an informal coffee. Public invited.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John W. Farmer at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 146.

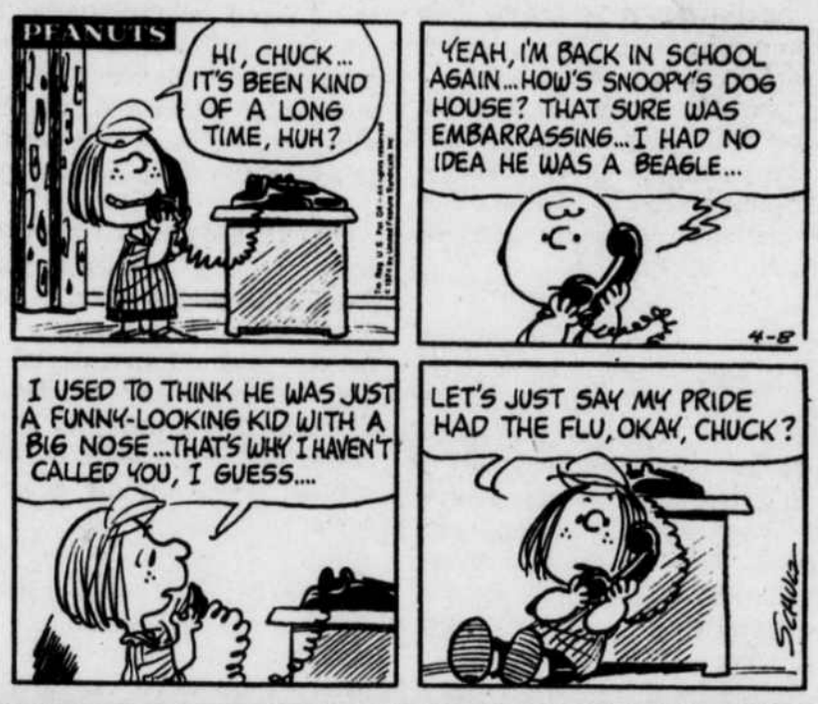
HOME EC EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 148 for election. Donna Davis will talk about experiences in Australia.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Missouri Public Service; **BS, MS:** EE, ME.

Sargent Lundy; **BS, MS:** EE, ME, IE, Structural Eng.



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Collegian
OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 8, 1974

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Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean ..... Managing Editors
David Chartrand ..... News Editor
Rich Browne ..... Editorial Page Editor
Jeff Funk ..... Photography Editor

Vital signs

It may be a big mistake



By
GREG DOYLE
Columnist

"I have changed — grown. I've become conscious and can never go back to the life we led before." And so the name of Patricia Hearst, which two months ago had all the connotations of a tragic kidnaping victim has turned into one criticized and suspected of possible foul play.

Patty's father, Randolph Hearst, said Saturday night Patty was a victim of brainwashing by the SLA. If brainwashing is the cause of her unexpected turncoating, she deserves only mercy and sympathy, her alleged kidnapers deserve much more punishment than the courts will give them when the FBI discovers their whereabouts.

LET'S SAY she wasn't brainwashed. Her announcement Wednesday night, then, would come as no surprise. After all, there were hints of conspiracy throughout the entire ordeal. Steve Weed, Patty's fiance, was suspected by the FBI of having been involved in the kidnaping because of his past association with members of the SDS and Black activist movements, a New Times article revealed.

His name also appeared in an SLA address book, which aroused the FBI's suspicion even more, enough to inject Weed with truth serum to find out if he was telling the truth when he said he had nothing to do with the kidnaping. This guilt by association certainly is not substantial evidence to convict him of being in on the kidnaping. Nor does it make sense that Weed would have been smacked in the head with a wine bottle by a member of the SLA with whom Weed was supposedly allied unless Weed was trying to protect Patty from the kidnapers.

PATTY SEEMS to have been heading on a rebellious course long before her announcemnt Wednesday. The same New Times article said, "Patty never read her father's paper, the San Francisco Examiner. At the dinner table she used to tell him it was an irrelevant rag geared to senior citizens."

The article also said her parents didn't want publicized the fact that she was living with Weed before they were engaged. Apparently the relationship she has with her parents isn't the best, and her statement Wednesday night that her new-found comrades are teaching her to attack the "vicious pig", progably meaning her father, with even greater viciousness, only tends to support that idea.

IN A FREE country, a person is certainly allowed the liberty to make her own decision about her future. Her decision could turn out to be a bad one, especially if she made it of her own free will. She will be a girl without a country, rejected by anyone who showed the slightest concern about her safety or about stopping the potential horror of a political kidnaping in a country which has never before experienced the atrocity.

Brainwashed or not, time will tell. But Patty may have just made the worst decision in her life, one which could ruin her reputation and make her the victim of continual criticism.



'HOW CLOSE WOULD MONSIEUR LIKE THE HAIRCUT?'

Letters to the editor

Unconstitutional and galling at 55

Dear editor,

Big brother has executed yet another collossalstep in the preservation of human life and the acceleration of the pursuit of happiness; at 55 miles per hour, mind you.

The new speed limit is perhaps the most blatant violation of constitutional liberty since the gun control law of 1968. The most distressing fact about government's quest of the limitation of personal liberty is that nobody seems to care, as usual.

WHEN RUMORS of a 50 mile per hour speed limit were pervading the country in December, everyone just froze up and just hoped it wouldn't happen. When they attempted to do the same thing in West Germany, initiate a 65 mph (100 km-h) speed limit, a deluge of protests from citizens, car manufacturers, auto clubs and racing organizations resulted. Finally, a limit of 85 mph (135 km-h) was grudgingly agreed upon.

It was shown in a radar test conducted before the speed limit was in effect that as many motorists were averaging over 100 mph as under 65 mph; and as many were clocked over 120 mph as under 55 mph. An interesting aspect to note is that in Germany, there is a true energy crisis; where as in the States, we can't decide if there even is one.

THE "HIGHWAY PATROL," in light of recent propaganda on transportation statistics, may now be renamed as "Watergate of the Highways," or maybe we could refer to it as "Radio Free Asphalt," when observing the massive attempts to justify the new speed limit.

Its newest example of jocularity was coined by William Abbott, superintendent of the Topeka Highway Patrol, who stated,"Another reason (for the 25 per cent decrease of traffic fatalities in Kansas) is that drivers are a lot more attentive when driving."

THE UNMITIGATED gall! I would like for him to defend the logic of his statement. The above average driver in a three-wheeled Volkswagon would at best be bored to tears putting along at the sub-canine speed of 55 mph (this is not to infer anyting as to the condition of Kansas Highway Patrol vehicles).

The obvious conclusion from the statistics is either that people are driving 25 per cent less or that drunks can't perpetuate their habit and rive at the same time due to the price of gas, or a combination of both. It is certainly not because of the 55 mph speed limit. How many people will die from inattentiveness, boredom or falling asleep at the wheel at 55 mph?

For a country preached as being democratic, free, and constituionally oriented, it is inconsistent to realize that the U.S. citizen has more restrictions when it comes to the use of private automobiles, than any other "semi-communist" land. One wonders what lays in the future (besides 45 mph speed limits), when he sees the government taking away or restricting the use of his cars, guns, food, land, medicine, forbidding the private ownership of gold, while constantly devaluating our currency, and taking more of our paycheck each time.

Some liberals may retailiate in saying, "But we are saving lives." Are we saving lives or are we saving numbers? Existence with undue restriction is not life.

William Connelly
Sophomore in
pre-veterinary medicine

He's a good man, Bob Clack

Dear editor,

In a recent issue of the Collegian, C. William Ossmann discussed the GOP candidates for various political office.

He slightingly dismissed Bob Clack as a "nice guy, and possibly a good governor but he lacks the name, recognition, and organization to defeat Miller."

Well, let's change that by developing an organization for the election of Bob Clack as governor.

Here are the reasons why Bob should be elected. To begin with, Bob is a professor of nuclear engineering at K-State, now on leave in order to campaign. Though a professor, he is also a successful business man, having interestes not only in the United States, but also in foreign countries. As such, he is personally familiar with the type of government these countries have, and thus knows why it is necessary to protect our form of government.

He is familiar with the problems of importing, and exporting. He is an executive capable of handling the problems of being governor. He is not a professional politician who glad-hands everyone, and says only what it is pleasant to hear. He tells it like it is, and if you don't like to hear the truth, at least you can't say that Bob Clack misrepresented the facts.

Clack is running for governor, because he believes that "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country".

IN OTHER words, put up or shut up. Anyone can find fault; those who dare to try to right the wrongs deserve to be helped. So let's all help to elect as governor a man who is honest, truthful, courageous, and capable of doing the job: Bob Clack

P.S. Yes, I know Mr. Clack personally. No, he does not know I have written this letter.

Lillian Pickering
Manhattan resident

Audience performance shameful

Dear editor;

I have just returned from "An Evening with Cicely Tyson", Thurs., April 3, and I am very sorry I even bothered to pick up tickets and attend. Not because Miss Tyson was a disappointment — on the contrary, she was both very gracious and talented. I left the auditorium sorry that she was subjected to the unbelievable rudeness of her audience.

I THOUGHT that by the time one reached college, he or she had usually acquired a certain amount of manners. Thursday night proved me wrong. K-State students (I guess that's who they were, though I hope not) acted like it was their first trip to the zoo and they had never seen animals before. I could begin to understand it if the performance was bad, but that wasn't the case here. If the evening was a disaster, the fault lies with the people in front of the curtain, not the actress behind it.

I WAS embarressed by the restlessness, the giggles and the silly conversation that echoed through the house. I still cannot believe the gentleman (?) who talked back to Miss Tyson during the question-and-answer period.

I am sure that Cicely Tyson left Manhattan, Kan., with an impression of K-State University that could not be summed in the phrase "purple pride". I know I, for one, was anything but proud.

Susie Edgerley
Sophomore in English
and journalism
539-2373

Watergate bloodhounds reveal story

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Washington Post reporters who pieced together major Watergate stories say that Hugh Sloan Jr., onetime treasurer of President Nixon's re-election committee, was a major source of information for them.

Sloan's role and that of a highly-placed adminstration source, whom the reporters call "Deep Throat," are described by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward in their forthcoming book, "All the President's Men." Excerpts appear in the May and June issues of Playboy magazine.

The Washington Post won a Pulitzer prize in 1973 for its investigation of Watergate, almost all of which was done by Bernstein and Woodward.

MANY of the Post's stories were developed by persevering on leads bypassed by government investigators and other newsmen, the articles say, but crucial confirmation often came from a handful of sources including Sloan.

In a parenthetical aside, the authors note that Sloan was never identified as a source in Post stories, but that he has now agreed to allow the disclosure of his name.

It was from Sloan, former treasurer of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, that Woodward and Bernstein said they first learned the names of several key controllers of a secret GOP fund for financing campaign activities against the Democrats.

THE ARTICLE also describes a number of clandestine meetings between Woodward and a member of the executive branch, not identified by name but dubbed "Deep Throat."

"'Deep Throat' had access to information at the White House, Justice, the FBI and re-election committee," the article says. "The man's position in the executive branch was extremely sensitive."

If Woodward wished to set up a meeting with "Deep Throat," according to the article, he would move a flowerpot containing a red flag to the rear of his balcony.

If his contact wanted a meeting, he would circle a number on page 20 of Woodward's home-delivered copy of the New York Times and draw clock hands to designate the time. Woodward did not know how "Deep Throat" got to his paper, the article said.

WOODWARD had known "Deep Throat" since long before Watergate. The reporter said of his source: "Deep Throat never tried to inflate his knowledge ... He was, incongruously, an incurable gossip, careful to label rumor for what it was, but fascinated by it."

At one of their sessions, "Deep Throat" described to Woodward President Nixon's outraged reaction to news leaks about Watergate.

"Nixon was wild, shouting and hollering 'We can't have it and we're going to stop it. I don't care how much it costs.'"

Concerning the government's probe, Bernstein and Woodward wrote "In the biggest, most wide-ranging investigation since the assassination of President Kennedy, the FBI didn't even call the numbers" found in the Watergate defendants' address books.

SUMMING UP the Watergate affair, "Deep Throat" was quoted by Bernstein and Woodward as saying it began in 1969 with "the first targets of aggressive wiretapping ... the reporters and those in the administration who were suspected of disloyalty.

"Then the emphasis was shifted to the radical political opposition during the antiwar protests. When it got near election time, it was only natural to tap the Democrats," they quoted him as saying.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Some stations now opened

Sunday gas scene easing

By SHELLA RUSSELL
Collegian Reporter

Despite decreased allocations of gasoline to Manhattan service stations, some pumps are open for Sunday business. Others, however, for one reason or another, must remain closed.

Seven local stations report having received enough gas to serve their customers needs on Sunday.

"A quota for dispersing gasoline throughout the month allows the station to operate seven days a week," one station owner said.

"We get all the gas we need for our customers," another said.

THESE STATIONS are open, on the average, from six to 15 hours on Sunday, depending on the quantity of gas available to them.

But the question of monthly allocations has hindered other Manhattan stations from making Sunday gas service available.

Rose Auto Center presently is closed on Sunday. But the station is hoping that with possible future increased allocations, it will probably be open nine hours on Sunday, an employe said.

Gary's Skelly is one station which doesn't have the gas available to open on Sunday. "We dipped into our April allotment in March," an employe said. "It just isn't possible to stay open on Sunday. We can't afford to."

Frank's 66 service station doesn't have enough gas to stay open either, and an employe there can't foresee an increase in allocations for months to come. Not that it matters.

"Even if we rationed our quota, we still wouldn't have enough gas," he said.

CORCORAN STATNDARD station is receiving 80 per cent of the gas needed to service cars, but an employe said there were still problems. "The demand is so great through the weekdays, we often have to shut down our pumps by 1:30 or 2 p.m."

Parkside Conoco finds it hard enough to stay open six days a week on the 76 per cent allocation they received for April. "It's a three per cent improvement from March, but it's still not enough to keep us open six days a week without limits," the manager said.

Brennan's 66 service station, Smiths 66 station, Hi Quality-Lo Cost and Al's 66 do not maintain Sunday hours for their customers. But for one manager, gas allocations were not the reason for the closures.

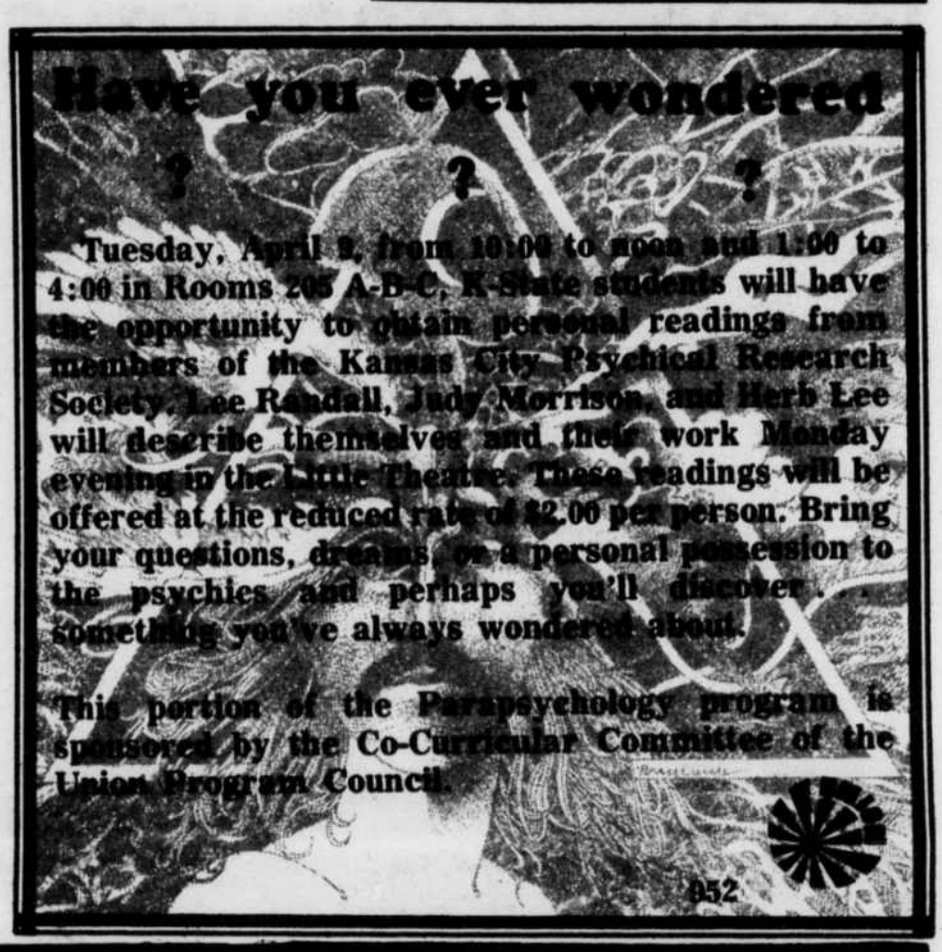
"We pump enough gas the other six days of the week, we don't need to open on Sunday," this manager said.

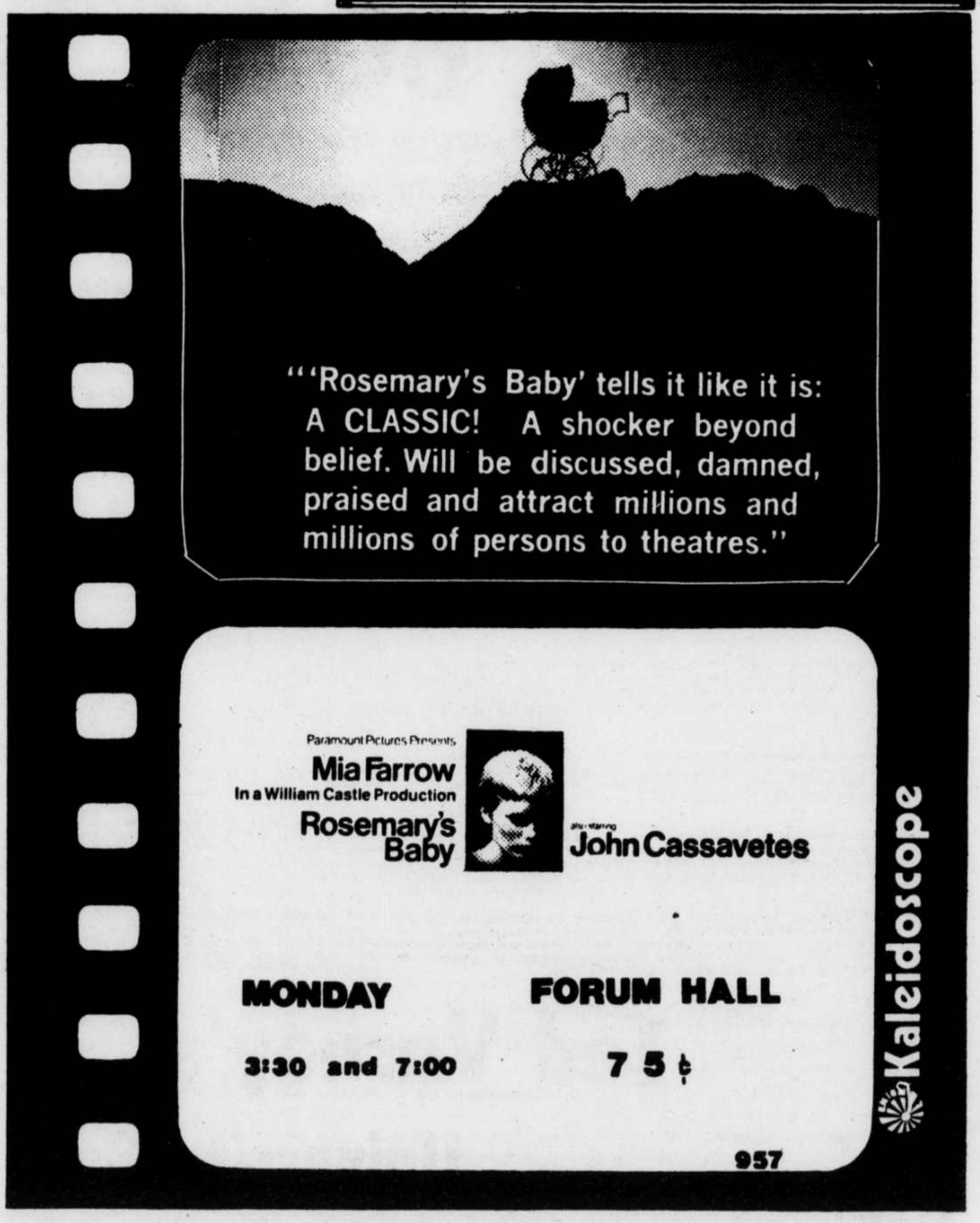
THERE'S ONE station manager who takes a different view of the Sunday situation.

During the past months of energy awareness," the manager of Blue Hills Conoco has spent his time at home on Sunday with his family.

"Six days of hard work deserves a day of rest with my family," he said.

"I had to let several of my college boys go when I first had to close on Sunday. The time-consuming retraining of help and additional overhead on Sunday isn't worth giving up that time at home," he said.





International show spotlights talents

By telling a little history, exposing some culture and throwing in a little politics, the International Talent Show was presented by the International Coordinating Council Saturday in the KSU Auditorium.

Pongsan Puntularp, a foreign student from Thailand and master of ceremonies, gave the background to each presentation.

Fiesta Mejicana, a folklore Mexican dancing group from Kansas City was the highlight of the evening. Rose Marie Moreno, director of the group presented a collection of five regional dances and the colurful style of dress of each state.

Moreno concluded the event with the national dance of Mexico, the Mexican hat dance.

Another very colorful event was the fashion show presented by the Chinese Association.

The International Talent Show also included talent from Manhattan Kansas.

Willard Ruliffson, biochemistry professor and member of the "Dad and Lads" barbershop quartet, explained there were only two original types of American music — jazz and barbershop.

Unaccompanied, the "Dad and Lads" quartet produced the distinctive sound of barbershop harmony. They sang three melodies.

Other presentations included a poem and dance from Africa, a classical dance from India and a duet from Bangladesh. Also a couple of pantomines, one from the Pakistani Association and one by the Chinese Association from KU.

Two-phase recycling begins

By FRANK ROSS
Collegian Reporter

Plans for a university-wide paper recycling program are nearly complete for total university adoption.

There are two phases in the plan, administrative and student. On the administrative level, teachers, secretaries, clerks and other office employes will be asked to save all newsprint and white bond paper for recycling. On the student level, all residence halls will have recycling center drop-offs — as will most fraternities and sororities.

The program began as a two-man effort. Joe Bruno, junior in architecture and Kent Foerster, freshman in pre-law, made most of the plans for the recycling program.

BRUNO BEGAN plans for the program last fall. Contacts with various administrators and paper recyclers were made in preparation for the program. Foerster, now assistant coordinator of the Environmental Awareness Center, came to Bruno's aid in January to help with EAC manpower and fund shortages.

Paper receptacles for recycling have been in the Union Stateroom for a month. A few residence halls now have the receptacles, and the remainder of the dorms will recieve their containers soon. Plans call for all greek living groups to have recycling drop-offs by fall.

All the paper collected is then trucked to Topeka where it's sold for $40 a ton. All proceeds from the paper sale are first spent for expenses, and any profit is used by the EAC.

On the university level, all offices will be asked to save their white bond paper. At the end of the day, paper will be collected by student volunteers and taken to central storage areas where it will be picked up later by the recyclers. Any proceeds from this process will go to Physical Plant.

LARGE CONVERTED trash barrels will be placed at peak traffic spots around campus for paper pick up. This will begin early next fall semester.

"Today we'll start collecting paper on a regular basis to send to Topeka." he said. "We hope the response will be as great as planned."

Approximately one to two tons of paper refuse are now collected every week, according to Foerster. He hopes response to the program will help generate three or four tons every week.

BRUNO SAYS he believes student support will be flowing.

"There are so many things involved with this program," Bruno said. "Right now paper recycling is economically feasible, where a few years ago it really wasn't. Students are now more aware of the problems at hand."

Bruno and Foerster also expect support from the administration side.

"Really, if it weren't for Case Bonebrake, this university-wide program wouldn't be off the ground." Foerster said.

Drug laws panel topic

The Drug Education Center will present another in its series of panel discussions at 7 this evening on drug laws, their history, their national and local impact and other possible legislation. The meeting will be in Justin 256.

POLITICAL SCIENCE / PRE-LAW GRADS

VISTA Volunteers are needed to develop legal education and information referral service program for low-income groups in Topeka. Other programs available. Seniors — interview, Placement Office, April 16 and 17.

Demos want vet chief out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unsatisfied with President Nixon's promise of a full review of Veterans Administration problems, the Democratic congressional leadership has called instead for replacement of Administrator Donald Johnson and other top management officials.

Rep. Olin Teague, Texas democrat, declared in a nationwide radio address Sunday that Johnson had turned the VA into a "dumping ground" for former Nixon campaigners and that the President appeared to have been "completely misinformed" about the agency's shortcomings.

Teague's remarks came as the Democratic leadership response to Nixon's broadcast a week earlier in which the President announced he had directed Johnson to establish "a crack management team" to study complaints over paperwork snarls and hospital conditions. Nixon also said he would name a veterans committee within the White House.

But Teague, former chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said he sided with "the view of major veterans organizations that a change in top administration of VA is necessary."

"The proposals of the President for self-investigation are to me ridiculous and will not solve the problems of VA," the congressman declared.

TEAGUE SAID Johnson had drawn upon former employes of the Committee to Re-elect the President to fill important, high-salary positions in the VA. They have proved, he said, to be "incompetent ... unqualified ... inexperienced."

"The President seems to be completely misinformed about the problems," he said. "The agency does not need more committees and self-investigation. It needs a change in top level management."

Teague said Johnson "has completely wrecked the leadership of the department of medicine and surgery." He accused the administrator of harrassing Dr. Marc Musser, chief medical officer, so that Musser and other key professional men have resigned or retired.

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N06319. **The Complete Paintings of Rembrandt.** Intro. by G. Martin. 846 illus., 64 in full color. Beautifully reproduced, this volume is the pictorial text to the works of Rembrandt, incl. informative text and catalogue of complete works. Pub. at $6.95. **Only $3.95.**

K00384. **Book of Garden Flowers.** By Xenia Field. Profusely illus. with hundreds of superb pictures in color and monochromes. A delightful volume for beginner and expert with practical advice on planting, height and size of plant, color, cuttings, etc. 8½x11. $9.95 value. **Only $3.95.**

102196. **Basic Book of Embroidery.** By J. Simpson. 32 illus. in rich full color. Complete manual of embroidery — design, fabrics, equipment, techniques incl. special effects and stitches, etc. 9x7. Extra Value Import **Only $2.98.**

012324. **The Art of W. C. Fields.** By Wm. K. Everson. With 128 photos. Here in detail are all of the Fields movies demonstrating his unique antics and imagination with masterful pantomime. 7¼x10¼. Orig. pub. at $7.50. New complete ed. **Only $2.98.**

119005. **Crescent Connoisseur's Library Pottery.** By M. Halslam. 156 illus. 113 in full color. Story of pottery ol igin to present, incl. lustres of Persia and Spain, blue-and-white of Delft, Wedgewood, oriental ceramics with glossary of pottery marks, terminology, production data, more. 9 x 12. Extra Value Import **Only $2.98.**

N05452. **Architects on Architecture: New Directions in America.** By Paul Heyer. Over 650 photographs, plans, drawings & elevations. Building index by geographical location and architect. Over 400 pages of this large format, handsome volume presenting the ideas and convictions of F. L. Wright, Gropius, Le Corbusier, Saarinen, Neutra, Edw. D. Stone, Philip Johnson, Ellwood, Sert, and many more equally famous. A work destined to become a classic in its field. 9¼x12¼. Orig. pub. at $19.95. New, complete ed. **Only $5.95.**

029626. **The Annotated Alice's Adventures in Wonderland & Through the Looking Glass.** By Lewis Carroll. Illus. by John Tenniel. Introd. & notes by Martin Gardner. Complete text and the original illus. in only fully annotated edition. Notes are concurrent with the text on all jokes, games, parodies, puzzles, etc. 8¼x12. Orig. pub. at $10.00. New, complete ed. **Only $3.95.**

123231. **The Amateur Finisher's Guidebook.** By B. Hall. 30 photos & drawings. Step-by-step instructions for refinishing furniture and redecorating walls and floors. Incl. the care and use of brushes, spray guns, solvents and bleaches. Orig. pub. at $3.00. New, complete ed. **Only $1.49.**

115417. **Adventure in the Movies.** By I. Cameron. Over 400 illus., many in color. Swashbuckling swordfights, final shootouts — scores of eye-popping action scenes from actual films plus inside glimpses at fantastic sets in exotic locations, glamorous performers, etc. — Flynn, Fairbanks, Jr. & Sr., Power. They're all there. Extra Value Import **Only $4.95.**

105926. **Mark Twain's Library of Humor.** Ed. by Samuel Langhorne Clemens, W. D. Howell, and C. H. Clark. 193 illus. A marvelous volume of 144 hilarious short stories by the writers who built American literature. Twain's own **A Day's Work,** Uncle Remus' **Tar Baby,** Ambrose Bierce, Artemus Ward, many more. Orig. pub. at $18.95. New, complete ed. **Only $4.98.**

010771. **Dunninger's Complete Encyclopedia of Magic.** By Joseph Dunninger. Hundreds of line-drawings. Thousands of tricks and illusions ranging from simple sleight-of-hand to complicated disappearance effects secrets of many professional magicians incl. Houdini, etc. All levels of difficulty from beginner to expert fully explained. Orig. pub. at $25.00. New, complete ed. **Only $4.95.**

L04856. **Forever Thin.** By Theodore I. Rubin, M.D. Famed "formerly fat" psychiatrist shows how to drop extra pounds. Orig. pub. at $4.95. New, complete ed. **Only $1.00.**

064197. **Astronomy A History Of Man's Investigation Of The Universe.** By Fred Hoyle. Hundreds of illus. — drawings, paintings, engravings & photos, many in color. A masterpiece of description and synthesis of man's attempts to understand the universe — from earliest-known discoveries to modern astrophysics the lives and works of Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo, Newton, Eddington, Einstein, Urey and others. Lavishly illustrated 8 x 11 volume. Orig. pub. at $12.95. New complete ed. **Only $4.95.**

Ted Varney's **In Aggieville**

University Book Store

Computers to aid homemakers

By COLLEEN HAND
Collegian Reporter

It's 4 p.m. A career woman picks up the phone in her office and reads her shopping list to the computer in the supermarket. Shortly after she arrives home the order appears on her doorstep.

A parent wonders what to feed the family for optimum nutrition and enjoyment at the price he can afford. He puts through a call to a special computer at the supermarket and tells the size of his family, their likes and dislikes and approximately what he can afford to spend for the wook. Within minutes his problems are solved and the menus and a shopping list are printed out on a facsimile receiver in her home.

A homemaker turns on the television set in her home. The day's food specials appear accompanied with menu suggestions and cooking instructions. She makes her selections and then orders the food that she wants by phone.

"STORE-TO-DOOR" is located in Sacramento, Calif. Their catalogue contains 3,000 to 3,500 items and they offer free delivery service.

The per item cost is somewhat higher and they cannot stock fresh meat or produce; most of the items are packaged of canned.

"Call-A-Mat" in Louisville, Ky. is similar. It opened in June, and by January was estimated to have 85,000 customers. They also use a catalogue, and warehouse nearly 4,000 items. Calls are taken by a keypunch and billed to the consumer by computer. A call early in the morning will assure delivery the same day.

In Switzerland electronic code coins are used. A showroom with items on display is used for selection. By using a coin similar to a poker chip to represent a particular item, a match can be made at the checkout stand and a quick trip to a warehouse is made to get the selection. During this time the customer waits in a nicely furnished lobby.

SYSTEMS ARE also being developed where the shopper views an item behind glass. If he wants to make the purchase he presses a button to key the order which will be received by computer. The consumer will then pick up the purchase at the front of the store.

"In this part of the country we don't really have any of the systems being predicted, " said Carol Schoggins, a consumer education worker from Topeka.

"The main advantage of these systems is it will eliminate shoplifting.

"We have started the new electronic checkout, and in two or three years most of the grocery stores will use this system. Coding systems are now being developed. They will be used at checkout stands to cut donw on the lines and improve efficiency," she said.

Phone-in retailing seems to be the first step for in-home shoppers.

DRUG STORES have a high percentage of retailing by phone to help sick and elderly people. Some Manhattan pharmacies estimate between 30 and 50 per cent of their prescription busines is handled by phone-in orders.

"I have a lot of good customers I've dealt with for years and don't even know what they look like," a Manhattan druggist said. "I feel retailing by phone is entirely possible. People not only call if for drugs, but also for cosmetics, candy and greeting cards."

Specialty stores, such as clothing retailers may find this new system difficult.

"I don't think our store could change to phone retailing. The only business we have now by such a method is for cosmetics and foundation garments for older women who have trouble coming to the store," a local clothing retailer said.

SMALL STORES might find difficulty converting to the catalogue systems which are estimated by one retailer to cost from $40 to 50 thousand dollars.

"Most customers want to see what they're buying," a fabric store manager said, saying there was no possible way for her store to convert to such a system.

"I think phone retailing is a nice fill-in during the day, it helps set the pace and also adds variety," another salesclerk said.

"Phone-in customers have priority over customers in the store. When the phone rings it must be answered and other customers just have to wait," she said.

ESTIMATES SHOW Americans will have almost twice as much money to spend on themselves by the end of the next decade, yet a decline in shopping center business is foreseen.

And, economists say consumers will value their leisure hours more, and resist inroads into this leisure time made by daily or routine living needs — such as shopping. Consumers will invest more capital into goods and services designed to utilize more fully these leisure hours for sports, enjoyment and entertainment.

The estimated fewer days in a work week will create more uninterrupted chunks of leisure time. People will be looking for labor saving devices and convenience items for their homes, many economists say.

Fuel shortage will also bring people closer to the hearth, and video tapes will be used in place of ads and catalogue shopping. These will be received in the mail and played back.

COMPUTER ASSISTED shopping will allow customers to punch their own order, and shopping centers will become more of a service area. The present centers will be adopted for recreation and display areas.

"The elite could use such conveniences as the video, but for the lower classes, regular shopping won't be replaced," said Albie Rasmussen, family economics instructor.

"Most people will dispute the computer idea, they like to see what they're buying. Although in the long run I don't think the consumer will have anything to say about it if industry follows along these lines," she said.

Fuel on way, Dole reveals

Senator Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, announced at a luncheon Saturday that the Federal Energy Office has increased Kansas' gas allocation for April by five million gallons.

Dole made the announcement at the Circle K Club's District convention held here Saturday.

Dole also said that no "thinking American" can avoid being troubled by reports of shortages, scandals and mistakes which are constantly reported by the media.

"We are a troubled nation, but we are not a nation in trouble," Dole said.

He added that those who point to scandals, failures and mistakes as examples of the decline and forthcoming collapse of our society are wrong, and out of touch with the mainstream of events in America.

Dole said the United States remains as the strongest nation on earth in the field of economic stability and military strength, but the nation's strength must be measured by another standard.

"Our greatness, we must measure by another standard, the standard of 1776 and the ideals of liberty which were formulated then and have inspired this nation since," Dole said.

Dole added that the revolution in this country is still going on and must continue until the expansion of freedom and individual opportunity is universal.

No time is completely SAFE!! Be Prepared

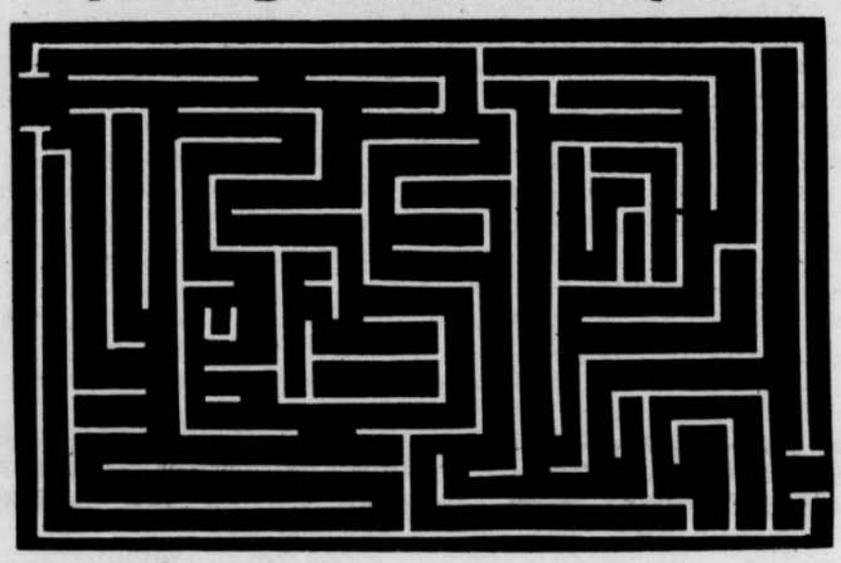
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PARAPSYCHOLOGY: Expanding Human Perception



Monday April 8

EXORCISM/OCCULTISM PANEL 12:30 P.M. BIG 8 ROOM
This panel will discuss occultism, its meanings, implications, and wide realm of mysteries. Special attention will be given to the topic of exorcism.

ROSEMARY'S BABY 3:30 & 7:00 FORUM HALL
ROSEMARY'S BABY is a shock-filled melodrama involving witchcraft. Were the eccentric couple in the next apartment really "nice" or were they servants of Satan who "converted" her husband? Did the young girl really become pregnant at one of their fanatical midnight orgies or was the frightening experience just a ghastly nightmare? Draw your own conclusions.

A TALK WITH THE PSYCHICS 7:00 P.M. LITTLE THEATRE
Herb Lee, Judy Morrison, and Lee Randall of the Kansas City Psychical Research Society will lead a discussion of their respective backgrounds as psychics and give insight into each of their own abilities.
The three psychics from the Psychical Research Society will be available for personal readings on Tuesday.

Tuesday April 9

PERSONAL READINGS BY PSYCHICS 10:00-11:00, 1:00-4:00 ROOMS 205 A-B-C
Lee Randall is a professional clairvoyant, hypnotist, lecturer and writer on ESP. In clairvoyant reading Randall sees mental images which symbolically answer the questions of those for whom he reads. He is also able to help with psychic problems in the hypnotic state.
Judy Morrison can hold an object in her hand and gain psychic impressions from it. Students need to provide her with some personal objects only they have handled in order for her to feel and relate facts about the student. Mrs. Morrison has investigated houses where strange psychic phenomena have been occurring such as visions, spirits, moving objects, and strange noises. She has also received publicity for her work with police departments in crime detection.
Herb Lee is able to give personal clairvoyant readings in the sleep state through dreams. The problems of a client are held in his mind before sleep and he receives answers and solutions in dream symbology in great detail. Students who want dreams interpreted should have them in mind before speaking with him. Reoccurring dreams are the most important for they represent the higher consciousness trying to relay a message of importance.
Each psychic will charge $2.00 per student for their services.
Students are urged to attend the Monday night information session before meeting with the psychics Tuesday.

UFO'S, FOR REAL? 12:30 FORUM HALL
Ted Phillips, UFO researcher, will present an illustrated look into the History and "Facts Behind the UFO Controversy."

ACCUPUNCTURE, WHAT'S INVOLVED 3:30 BIG 8 ROOM
Dr. Kasumi Arakawa, Associate Professor in Anesthesiology at the K.U. Medical Center in Kansas City, will be here to discuss the phenomenon of acupuncture.

DR. J. B. RHINE 7:00 FORUM HALL
Dr. J. B. Rhine, who introduced the term "extrasensory perception," will lecture on "Parapsychology: Where Does It Stand Today." He will relate his knowledge of parapsychology from its infancy to today and his laboratory experiments from the Psychology Department of Duke University to his present position in the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man in North Carolina.

Wednesday April 10

FILM FESTIVAL 10:30-12:30, 1:00-3:00 FORUM HALL
Inner Spaces . . . researched and narrated by Astronaut Edgar Mitchell who conducted telepathy experiments from outer space and who presently heads the Institute of Noetic Sciences.
The film explores recent scientific findings, daily use of ESP by executives, effects of telepathy on the body, and out-of-body-experience.
Psychics, Saints, and Scientists . . . where the viewer is taken on a tour of some of the major parapsychological laboratories.
Experiments with Uri Geller . . . were conducted at Stanford Research Institute. In the film you'll see Uri demonstrate telepathy, clairvoyance, and psychokinesis under strict controls.

INNER SPACE 3:30 FORUM HALL
Dr. Chris Humphrey will have a lecture-demonstration-slide show on "The Exploration of Inner Space." The lecture includes the topics of reincarnation, hypnosis, and tarot cards.

DR. ALEX TANOUS 7:00 AUDITORIUM
Dr. Alex Tanous, psychic and educator, will present a lecture on "ESP" which explores his own psychical experiences and the topics of prophecy, bilocation, astro-projection, psychic photography, psychometry, image projection, and teleportation.

MODERN SCIENCE AND PSYCHOLOGY HAVE LEARNED TO EXPLAIN MUCH OF WHAT WAS ONCE INEXPLICABLE, BUT MYSTERIES REMAIN. THE WORKINGS OF THE MIND STILL RESIST RATIONAL ANALYSIS: REPORTS OF PSYCHIC PHENOMENA PERSIST. ARE THEY ALL ACCIDENT, ILLUSION? OR ARE THERE OTHER PLANES AND DIMENSIONS OF EXPERIENCE AND MEMORY? COULD THERE BE A PARANORMAL WORLD EXEMPT FROM KNOWN NATURAL LAW?

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Rodolfo Acuna

Founding Chairman and designer of the B. A. Curriculum in Chicano Studies at Cal. State (at Northridge) will speak at the Union Little Theatre.

April 11 at 10:30 a.m.

About Education of the Chicano

'Successes and Failures'

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Cats almost stifle Jayhawks

By BRAD MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

Collegian SPORTS

An extra-inning loss in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader kept the K-State baseball team from sweeping a three-game weekend series against the University of Kansas.

A two-out single in the bottom of the ninth (doubleheader games are seven innings) allowed KU to win the opener Saturday 4-3. The Wildcats won a single game Friday, 6-5, behind Curt Schockey's grand-slam home run and took Saturday's second game 4-3.

Schockey's grand-slamhomer in the fourth inning of Friday's win helped K-State to an early 6-4 lead and the Wildcats made it stand up in the nine inning contest. In the top of the first Schockey walked and scored on Steve Anson's triple. Anson later scored from third on a KU error.

ANDY REPLOGLE gained the win and ran his season mark to 6-0. Replogle allowed the Jayhawks eight hits and struck out four KU batters in his first action since being hit by a pitch a week earlier against Nebraska.

The Jayhawks handed K-State their first loss of the young Big Eight baseball race in winning Saturday's opener.

Down 3-0 going into the bottom of the sixth, KU rallied for two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh inning to tie the game after regulation play.

Jayhawk rightfielder Terry Shipiro was the leader in the come-back. Shipiro stroked a two-run homer in the sixth inning. After KU had loaded the bases with two-out in the bottom of the seventh, Shipiro came to bat against Wildcat starter Jay Parker. Parker worked the count to 3-2 but a called ball four walked in the typing run.

Tim Whitson replaced Parker, ended the KU rally, and held the Jayhawks without a hit until the ninth. Jayhawk second baseman Mike DePlue tagged the first hit off Whitson with one out in the ninth. After advancing on two wild pitches DePlue scored the winning run on Gary Noske's single.

THE WEEKEND'S third one-run decision went the Wildcat's way. Jumping to an early 4-1 lead, K-State held on for the 4-3 victory.

The Wildcats got three runs in the second. Don Hoffman singled and scored on Rick Dreiling's double. Jim Peterson walked and then both runners advanced on a wild pitch and scored on a KU error. Dave Tuttle, the only left-hander used against the Jayhawks, was the winning pitcher.

K-State now has a season record of 13-9 and stands 5-1 in the Big Eight. KU drops to 5-14 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

Next action for the Wildcats will be tomorrow when the team travels to St. Joseph for a twi-night doubleheader against Missouri Western.

Offense lacks in scrimmage

K-State's purple-clad defensive squad plus high winds combined to put the clamps on the offensive white team Saturday in an intersquad football matchup.

Head coach Vince Gibson credited his defensive linemen for putting a lot of pressure on the offense, causing numerous fumbles, and said they "beat the heck out of the offense."

"We've got a lot of offensive linemen hurt," Gibson said. "We also made a lot of mistakes offensively that hurt us."

DURING THE first half however, quarterback Steve Grogan led the offense in one of their brighter moments.

Grogan led an 76-yard touchdown drive into a strong wind and capped the drive with a short sprint into the endzone.

Two possessions later, this time with the wind at his back, Grogan led a 27-yard touchdown drive on three plays. A quick pass and a two-yard run by fullback Roscoe Scooby set up an eight-yard touchdown pass from Grogan to tight end Tom Winchell.

The only other score came in the second half when Grogan again hit Winchell with a 24-yard touchdown pass into the wind.

WITH A number of offensive veterans out with injuries, Gibson had a good chance to work in the younger players.

"Yeah, I'm concerned with our offense right now," Gibson said, "but maybe it's a blessing in disguise. With a lot of people hurt, we're able to work plenty of our young people right now. It'll help us later."

At this point Gibson is pretty well pleased with his defense. And with the performance they put on Saturday, he probably has a right to be. But there's still a couple of weeks left in spring practice and Gibson feels the offensive kinks will be ironed out soon.

"I'm real pleased with the defensive line. We've got some good people there like Hal Batdorf, Lou Wegerer and Roy Shine," Gibson said. "And Perry Veers is as good a defensive end as we've ever had. Ricky Gray's really a surprise this spring. He's really playing better.

"We're still adding new plays on offense," Gibson added, "But we're coming along. We'll get it pretty soon."

Cat linksters place seventh

K-State golfers finished seventh of eight teams in the university division at the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Friday and Saturday at Shawnee, Okla. Oklahoma State won the tournament.

Although the golfers didn't place very high, Ron Schmedemann, assistant pro at Manhattan Country Club, seemed fairly pleased with their showing and improvement.

"We did a lot better," he said. "Four of the six teams that beat us are real good teams that would be tough for us to beat any time.

"We had a couple of individuals that played like they're capable of playing, but we've still got a lot of work to do," Schmedemann said.

Top Cat in the three-round tournament was Paul Anderson with rounds of 77, 71, 80 for a 228 total. Anderson placed ninth individually.

Other K-Staters' scores were Butch Thames, 73, 86, 79, 238; John Hensley, 69, 74, 89, 232; Steve Kaup, 82, 94, 81, 257; Doug Vaughan, 85, 81, 80, 246.

Hensley was tied for second going into the final round, but his 89 dropped him back into the also-rans.



The Rally Now Party

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Pol. Add. Paid for by Candidates for Senior Class Off.

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It's 'rest and relaxation'

Cats run second at WSU

K-State's thinclads spent a relaxed weekend at the Wichita State Relays.

And perhaps the lack of pressure and experimentation of runners in different events cost the Cats the defense of their title.

At any rate, assistant coach Terry Holbrook wasn't crying over the tracksters' second place finish.

"You always want to win," he said. "We certainly didn't plan to peak out. We're not going to go back Monday at practice and jump all over their backs for not winning. We had mixed emotions — it was a no pressure weekend."

Kansas won the competition followed by the Cats, Missouri, Colorado State, and Wichita State.

That the Cats didn't view the relays as a life or death situation becomes obvious when looking at some of thier entries.

Ted Settle didn't run the steeplechase; the half milers ran the distance medley relay and the milers ran the two-mile relay; the four mile relay was run by two half milers and two milers; and the Cats didn't enter their top tracksters in either the half mile or mile.

Jeff Schemmel summed it up: "We just wanted to run it for fun and kind of mess around before the big realys."

Schemmel messed around and won the three mile with a time of 14:20.3. Then John Feltner had all kinds of fun with the half mile when he clocked in at 1:52.9 — good for first place and a Cessna Stadium record. The old mark was 1:54.4.

Another highlight for K-State was its forte, the 120 yard high hurdles, where Vance Roland, Bill Kehmeier, and Larry Combs went one-two-three in that order. Roland set a personal best by running 13.7, which broke his old record by two tenths of a second.

Holbrook credited Chris Muehlback for "doing a good job considering the shape he's in." Muehlback, who missed the indoor season because of a broken leg, placed fourth in the 440 dash with a time of 50.82.

Mike Lee won the 440 intermediate hurdles at 52.3, followed by Kehmeier, who tied for second. Gary Geist finished first in the shot put with a heave of 55-6¼.

Don Akin crossed the finish line in the mile run at the 4:18 mark, which was good for second. Rick Slifer ranked second in the high jump at 6-10 and Don Marrs was third in the pole vault at 15-6. Al Kolarik jumped to fourth in the long jump.

The Cats' relay units finished as follows: distance medley, first; mile relay, first; sprint medley, fourth; two mile relay, second; 440 relay, third; and four mile relay, third.

The tracksters are still hurting in the sprints, however. Fred Merrill didn't compete again because he felt little twinges of pain Wednesday in practice when running at seven-eighths speed.

And Dean Williams, although he qualified for the finals in the 100 dash, didn't compete in those finals to avoid aggravating a muscle pull.

Nevertheless, Holbrook was pleased that Williams finally got to compete. Williams has been sidelined from sprint competition since the NCAA Indoor March 8-9.

"It was good that Dean got a couple of races under his belt," Holbrook said. "There was no pressure — just kind of a workout for him."

Netmen split with NU, MU

Wildcat racketmen split a double dual tennis match with Nebraska and Missouri Friday and Saturday at Lincoln, Neb. K-State fell to Missouri, 8-1, and defeated Nebraska, 8-1.

The one winner for the Cats against Mizzou was Ron Dreher with sets of 2-6, 7-5, and 6-3.

Dreher was also an important force in the Nebraska match as he won his singles match and teamed up with Mick Lynch for a doubles victory.

Other Cat winners against the Huskers were Lynch, 6-1, 6-3; Don Dreher 6-3, 6-2; Jeff Birk, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; and Kent Magill, 6-3, 6-4.

The other K-State racketman, Dan Johnson, became ill during the Nebraska match, so the Cats had to default their number three singles and number two doubles.

"I think we're improving a little bit," coach Karl Finney said. "We haven't played that many matches. Normally, we would have played four to six matches by this time, but we didn't have a spring trip this year."

Finney said the main reason the team didn't take a trip south was the 55 mph speed limit and gas shortage.

The tennis team's next competition is Tuesday against Washburn in Manhattan.

Kittens fall to KU, whip Haskell Juco

K-State's Wildkitten softball team kept their record even at 2-2 Saturday, losing 6-0 to KU in the first game, and whipping Haskell Juco, 15-5, in the second at Goodnow Field.

Coach Ann Heider credited the KU pitcher in the Kittens' loss in the first game, saying the Kittens' couldn't connect against the fast piches. However, K-State's Karen Wheatley did manage a triple off the KU hurler.

In the second game, Ginger Thull led the Wildkittens to victory over Haskell, going three for four at the plate and blasting two home runs. Thull was backed up by teammate Jan Laughlin who went two for four and also tallied a homer.

The winning pitcher for the Kittens in the second game was Lynne Beckman, while Debbie Lundgren was the losing pitcher in the KU encounter.

Wednesday, the Kittens split a doubleheader with Central Missouri State, handing them a one-hit shutout in the first game and later bowing 10-7.

The next action for the Wildkittens will be at 2 p.m. today when they take on Southwest Missouri State at Goodnow Field.

Rec Service Scoreboard

The recreational services office wishes to remind interested and competing parties that the intramural badminton tournament is at hand.

Women's residence hall singles will begin tonight. Fraternity singles will be Tuesday and independent women's and residence hall doubles, Wednesday. Fraternity and co-rec doubles will be held Thursday.

All competition will begin at 7 p.m. with play continuing each night until a champion is decided.

Final results in intramural swimming showed Delta Tau Delta taking first place in the fraternity devision, AVMA grabbing first honors in independent competition, Van Zile placing first in residence hall division and Gamma Phi Beta coming away with first in the women's competition.

One Arts & Science Senate position now open to qualified students in the College of Arts & Sciences. Applicants must have a 2.2 Residential G.P.A. and be a fulltime student. Pick up application forms in the SGA Office. Return applications to the Arts and Sciences Council box in the SGA Office.

DEADLINE — MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1974 at 4:00 p.m.



JUNIORS

LET'S COME ALIVE FOR '75

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Collegian staff photo

Sing

The K-State Singers perform at Friday night's concert, one of the many they perform throughout the area, in KSU Auditorium.

Angry Alphs offer reward

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity have offered a $200 reward to anyone supplying information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for an estimated $2500 in damages to the house this weekend.

PSYCHOLOGY / SOCIOLOGY SENIORS

VISTA needs Volunteers to establish self-help housing councils in W. Kansas, county-wide bus co-op for senior citizens in S. E. Kansas, and other programs throughout the Midwest. Seniors — interview, Placement Office, April 16 and 17.

Snafu

Only ruggers know for sure

Snafu Readers: A final word on the Earth Shoes. I received a note from an "Earth Shoes freak" who said they are available at an Earth Shoes store in the Old Westport area of Kansas City. The address is 922 W. 48th. The name of the place is Kalso Earth Shoes.

In reference to Hank Aaron's 714th home run, tying Babe Ruth's record — when do they start counting?

DLP.

They start counting when a player begins playing major league ball.

What is the estimated voting population for Kansas, and when are Pearson and Dole's terms up?

There are an estimated 1,529,000 possible voters in Kansas. Dole's term ends in January of 1975, and Pearson's term ends in January of 1979.

Concerning the rugby ad on page 13 of Friday's Collegian, could you please print the name, address and phone number of the gorgeous hunk in the rugby shirt standing on the back of the Volkswagon with his pants down? Please let us know as soon as possible. We are dying to find out.

BL, MN, MK.

Juicy Lucy, a friend of mine who knows a lot of rear ends on campus, said she didn't recognize him, but of course it was dark that night. We know who it is, but for legal reasons we cannot identify the people in the photograph. Rumor has it he lives in a near-by fraternity. An interesting note — two of the three initials on the question also belong to rugby players. You can't fool Snafu. (P.S. If you really want to know, a little cash on the side might work.)

When is spring enrollment, and when will the intersession brochures be out?

JC.

Spring enrollment is April 22 through May 3. The intersession brochure is out, and should be distributed widely this week. Intersession is May 20 through June 7.

What was the rise in the price index for last year?

TS.

The Consumers' Price Index rose 7.1 per cent last year, to 132.4 per cent. For non-economics majors, the base year is 1967, which is 100 per cent. Last year's index was 132.4 per cent, and the previous year's was 125.3 per cent.

With new Kansas drivers' licenses, do you have to take an exam to get one? If so, is it written, driving or both?

WF.

You have to take a both written test and driving test to get a new license. To renew your license you just have to take an open-book written test. It costs six dollars for a new license, and you can pay fifty cents extra to get your picture on it.

May Graduates

Northwestern "The Quiet Company" will be interviewing April 16th through Placement Center. Challenging Career for Business and Economics Majors. Please Sign Up for what could be 30 minutes well spent.

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EXCEPTIONS

Wear a T-Shirt to Canterbury displaying a Frat-Dorm-any business establishment — and get in for $1.00 if that T-Shirt says Canterbury on the front you will get in free

Wed. - Dollar night - dollar adm. - dollar pitchers.

Thurs. - $1.75 Per Person

TGIF - 3-6

Fri. Night - $1.75 Per Person

Catch the Exceptions all this week!

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CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

RECENTLY REMODELED 8x34 trailer, all conditioned and carpeted. See at 307 N. Campus Cts. Inquire 310 N. Campus Cts., 539-1749. (127-131)

GREAT CAR: 1968 Cutlass sport coupe, air, 7 tires, make offer. Also 3 antique phonographs, records. 537-7582, Gary before 9:00 p.m. (127-133)

10x47 GREAT Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, great location. 118 N. Campus Courts, phone 539-1546. (125-134)

1971, 12x65 Van Dyke, 3 bedroom, washer-dryer, skirted, air conditioner, small shed, nice lot. 776-4216 evenings. (128-132)

1968 SUZUKI Titan 500cc motorcycle, runs good, has been banged up, sell reasonable for cash. Call 537-2958. (129-131)

1955 CADILLAC, P.S., P.B., A.T., factory air, runs well. 776-4323. (129-131)

1964 ROCKET, 10x55, 2 bedroom, partially carpeted, skirted, washer, dryer, immediate occupancy, very reasonably priced. Call 539-6486 weekdays between 5:00-6:00 p.m. (129-133)

1971 HONDA 350 CL Scrambler, good condition. 537-0659. (129-133)

1968 HOMETTE, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1¾ bath, washer-dryer, dishwasher, shed, shaded, skirted, low lot rent. Come see. 776-6789. (130-134)

Vegetarians of the world — ARISE!
We have your vegetable supplies!
ALCO DISCOUNT

10x55 DETROITER mobile home, 2 bedroom, air conditioning, new appliances, new paint, beautiful coner lot, priced to sell. Call 539-3327. (131-135)

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES. Announcing 2-day opening, new stock room building, Simpson's Country Antiques, from Manhattan, over 3rd St. viaduct, left on K-18, 5 miles. Saturday, April 20, and Sunday, April 21, noon to 7:00 p.m. (131-139)

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, propane tank, great location. 304 Noth Campus Courts, 539-6622. (131-135)

1964 DODGE Dart, 2-door, standard transmission, 170 engine, bucket seats. Also, 1959, 235, automatic. Good condition, economy cars. 776-5078. (131-133)

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TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)

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FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

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ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Cal 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

MALES, PRIVATE room, kitchen privileges, TV room, carpeted, available April 1. Also some for May 15, summer rates, fall contracts now available. 537-0331, 539-6688. (123-132)

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We are now issuing
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SPECIAL SUMMER rates, extra nice apartments, for 3-4 students, air conditioned, furnished and unfurnished. 537-1771, 539-2356, 537-7353, 539-4949. (123-132)

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

BOYS, 2, 3, 4, apartment. Large, modern, reasonable, parking. Summer, fall, or both. Also room for 1 or 2 boys, summer, fall. 776-6897. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, all electric apartment, near campus, rent for smmer. Call 539-8478. (131-135)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (123-132)

SEVEN BILLION dollar, 115-year-old company interviewing for up-coming graduates who want to stay in Manhattan or eastern Kansas. Must be people oriented and have ability to communicate with people. This is an excellent career position with good training program and benefits. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (127-136)

TWO CONSTRUCTION laborers starting immediately. Call 1-456-2455, Wamego. (128-132)

ROCKY MOUNTAIN National Park concessioner needs merchandise stocking and food service employees. $160.00 a month plus room and board. Must be at minimum available June 15 to August 25. Write: Rocky Mountain Park Co., 4155 E. Jewell Ave., Denver, Colorado 80222. (128-132)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project, will consider students with experience or those without experience if work-study eligible. Apply WA 331E, afternoons. (128-132)

BABYSITTER IN our home, 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. school days, two children. Call 776-7817 after 5:00 p.m. (129-131)

DAY WORK, 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., six days a week. Apply at Taco Tico, 1119 Moro. (131-133)

ATTENTION

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining KSU Barbell Club conact John Senor weeknights in Ahearn Fieldhouse weight Room or 537-2394. AAU competition planned. (129-133)

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WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

SCUBA DIVING equipment. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-7437. (124-133)

PERSONAL

WOW, MANN, we sure had a Funke weekend. Even my Newcomer (to Kansas) roommate had a "high time." Hated to hurry down the turn-Pike so soon but would have been Ruff to miss work. Would Love to have a bunch down again — like the group that Stoll away last fall — Dallas Turkeys. Hi Stricker! (131)

TO OUR dear brothers, Timmy and Ricky — You ain't seen nothin' yet . . . just wait till next year! Hot Lips, Big Red (Boozer), and Sparkie. (Some combination, huh?) (131)

JAN: HAPPY day after! Keep looking up; nothing is able to separate us from that love. Your friend and sister. (131)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED to share four bedroom duplex unit for fall, 1½ blocks west of campus, furnished, may move in this summer. Call 537-0577. (129-138)

FEMALE NEEDED to share Wildcat III apartment for summer. Call Debbie, 516 West, 539-5311; or Jeanne, 737 Moore, 539-8211. (131-133)

MALE GRADUATE student needs roommate for June and July summer session. Call Tim at 537-7187. (129-133)

THREE GIRLS need a liberal roommate to live in a nice house, fantastic location, for next year. Call 537-0188 for information. (129-131)

WANTED: ONE or two female roommates during the summer, new furnished apartment, one block east of campus. Call Debbie 532-3120, or Vickie 532-3118. (130-132)

NOTICES

WOMEN! THE time is N.O.W.! The Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women wants to meet you! Come to our open house Monday, April 8, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 1415 Normandy Place. Male guests welcome! (127-131)

HEAD START rummage, 200 block North Ninth. We need your donations, will pick up, call 776-4315. Open Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (128-132)

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Men's swim suite, all sizes, all colors; special very, very low price. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (131tf)

FREE

TWO (2) male pups. Call 539-7361. (128-132)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT V apartments to sublease during summer school, $110.00 and $115.00 per month. Call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (124-133)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to Aggieville and campus, excellent condition. Call 539-6334. (128-132)

FOUR BEDROOM duplex, furnished, two girls needed to share for summer, 1½ blocks west of campus. Call 537-0577. (129-135)

CLEAN, WELL-KEPT apartment, Wildcat I, air conditioned, for summer, one bedroom, furnished, $90.00 per month. 537-0377 or 539-4378. (129-133)

LOST

REWARD FOR return of billfolds ripped-off April 2 — no questions. Chuck Gast or Rick Stewart, 500 Sunset, 539-2318. (131-133)

SKETCHBOOK LOST in West Hall john. Return to Connie, 103 West Hall. Reward offered. (131-133)

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Streak into action with Home Economics!
HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS:
Join A.H.E.A.
April 8, 4:30 p.m. Justin Lobby
Speaker: Dr. Margaret Nordin, Dean of Women
Vote For Home Economics Council
Officers April 9 - 12th
Meet the Home Economics Council Officer Candidates
Apply for Home Economics Council Committees and J.H.E.A.'s
Also Apply for National A.H.E.A. Convention Delegate

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

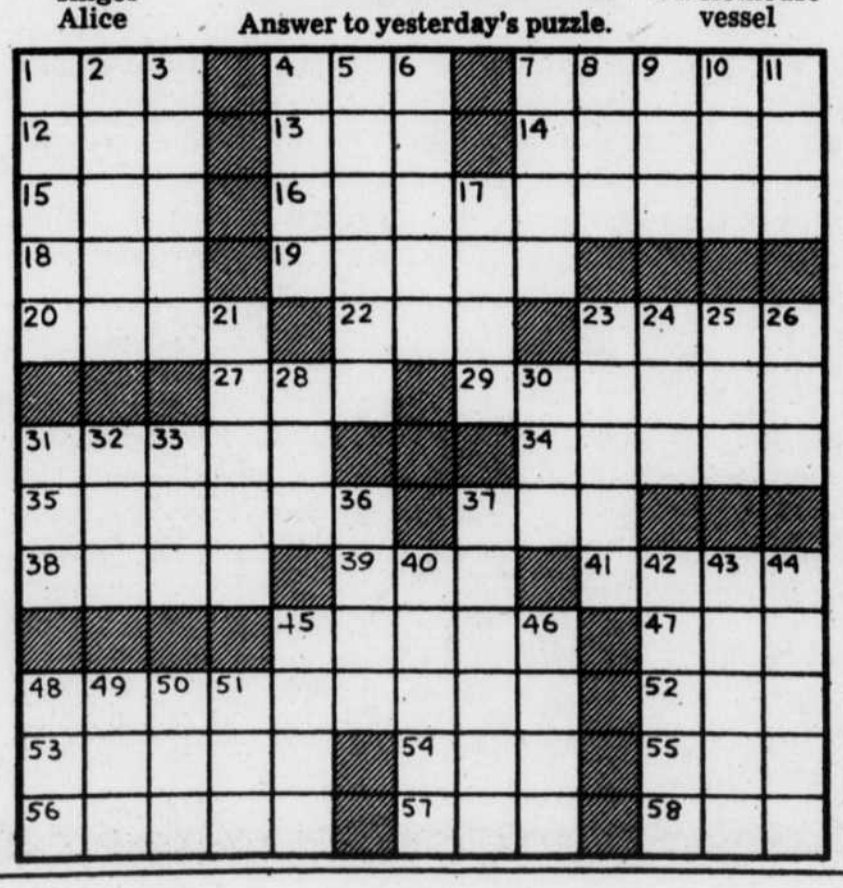
ACROSS
1. Small mass
4. Knave of clubs
7. Axiom
12. Land measure
13. Constellation
14. The Mast
15. Remove scale from boiler
16. Stiff underskirt
18. Recede
19. Prongs
20. Beams
22. Animal doc
23. File
27. Drive nail slantingly
29. French schools
31. Aquatic mammal
34. Sesbania
35. Mel or Jose
37. American humorist
38. Actress-singer Alice
39. Goal
41. Kind of apple
45. Mountain chain
47. Fortify
48. Ante bellum garment
52. Alfonso's queen
53. Mental deficient
54. Wood sorrel
55. Obtained
56. Its capital is Valletta
57. Sea (Fr.)
58. Chemical suffix

DOWN
1. Thin cooky
2. Resort island
3. Epsom event
4. Agreement
5. Come
6. American battleship
7. Minor prophet
8. Any split pulse
9. Fourth caliph
10. Direct the fall of a tree
11. Compass reading
17. Part of Greek tetrachord
21. Cubic meter
23. Pirate's flag
24. Wing
25. Harden
26. Greek letter
28. Native metal
30. Bounder
31. Away
32. Social gathering
33. Endeavor
36. Rancid
37. Mulct
40. Language peculiarity
42. Greek letter
43. Opera heroine
44. Growing out
45. Fictional dog
46. Deneb, for one
48. Pronoun
49. Harem room
50. Tung, for one
51. Hothouse vessel

Average time of solution: 22 min.

A	S	S	■	M	A	D	■	F	A	R	O	
S	E	A	T	■	A	V	E	■	O	M	E	N
P	A	T	H	■	R	I	B	■	R	I	S	E
S	L	E	E	P	■	D	A	F	T	■	■	■
■	■	■	P	I	G	■	R	E	H	A	S	H
R	E	T	R	E	A	D	■	D	E	L	T	A
A	L	A	I	■	P	O	P	■	P	E	E	L
F	L	I	N	T	■	R	E	D	E	E	M	S
T	A	L	C	U	M	■	R	I	O	■	■	■
■	■	■	E	G	O	S	■	S	P	R	I	G
G	A	L	A	■	T	U	B	■	L	A	T	E
O	P	E	N	■	O	R	E	■	E	V	E	N
D	E	A	D	■	R	E	D	■	■	E	M	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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STUDENTS

1974 Football Season Tickets Go On Sale April 8-12

9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. — Daily

EAST LOBBY OF AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Students $21.00 Student Spouse $21.00 K-Block $2.00 Each

Limit of 2 Per Student

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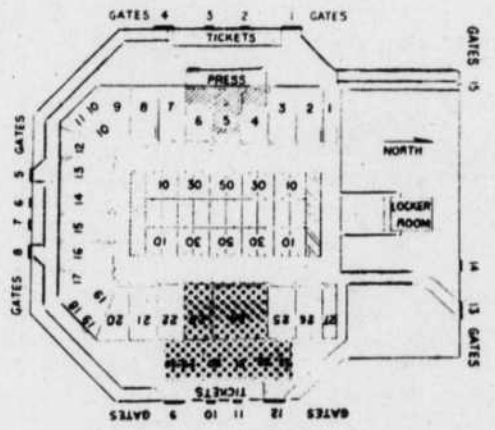
INDIVIDUAL Tickets will be sold by following name groups, April 8 through April 12, 1974 at the ticket windows in the East Lobby of the Fieldhouse from 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. It will be first-come first-served basis after April 12, until May 17, at the Athletic Ticket Office.

Student must present current fee card and plastic I.D. card to purchase ticket. Each student must sign for own ticket. Tickets available only to full fee students who will be enrolled in school next fall.

MONDAY (Shf-Tr Moo-Ram)
TUESDAY (Jad-Lib Ran-She)
WEDNESDAY (Brp-Dok Dol-Gree)
THURSDAY (A-Bro Ts-Z)
FRIDAY (Gref-Jac Lic-Mon)

1974 Home Wildcat Schedule

Sept. 14 Tulsa
Sept. 21 Wichita State (Parents Day)
Sept. 28 Pacific (Band Day)
Oct. 12 Kansas
Nov. 2 Missouri
Nov. 9 Oklahoma State (Homecoming)
Nov. 23 Colorado



Shaded Area Is K-Block

GROUPS will be permitted to purchase blocks of season tickets and K-Block tickets on Tuesday, April 16 and Wednesday, April 17. Largest groups will have priority on Tuesday.

All groups wanting to sit in a block must submit name of group, the name of the person who will be representing the group and the names of all persons who wish to sit in the block. An I.D. number and money must accompany each name. Checks must correspond with the names on the list and be for the correct amount of purchase. No substitutions after submission. April 10th is the deadline for submitting for group purchase.

The designated representative of each group may bring in all I.D. cards on designated day of purchase and select K-Block seats. He or she will be authorized to sign for each member of the group and pick up their receipts. Each student is permitted to purchase one season ticket and two (2) K-Block seats. No sale of K-Block without the purchase of a season ticket.

No refunds in the block system until after June 1, 1974. A $2.00 refund charge is made on all refunds. If a person in the block system desires a refund and a member of his or her group wishes to purchase these seats, then he or she must accompany said person desiring the refund to the Athletic Ticket Office in order that the transfer can be made.

Announcement of times for selection on April 16 and 17 will be published in the Collegian on April 11 and 12. Any questions should be directed to Athletic Ticket Office, 532-6920.

BONUS! !

One Wildcat coupon book will be received free with the purchase of a season football ticket. The coupon book will contain a list of discounted values in excess of $50 from 23 local merchants. These will be distributed with the season tickets during enrollment in August.

All proceeds from K-Block sales go towards funding select K-State student activities.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA 1-15-75
KANS. 66612

'Thank God it's all over'

S'long Babe. Hank's alone at top

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home run record Monday night, hitting No. 715 in the fourth inning of a game between the Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers.

The peerless Brave hit the second pitch from Dodger hurler Al Downing. Aaron had walked in his first trip to the plate.

AARON HIT THE PITCH out over the left field fence into the Braves' bullpen,

(Related story, page 9)

where Atlanta relief pitcher Tom House retrieved the ball and gave it back to Aaron.

Aaron had one ball on him when he connected for the historic home run, which cleared the fence just right of the 385-foot marker before an overflow hometown crowd in the 52,870 seat stadium.

After Aaron touched home plate, teammates lifted him and carried him a few steps before the slugger broke away and trotted to a special box adjacent to the Atlanta dugout where he embraced his wife, Billye, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aaron of Mobile, Ala.

Aaron's chase for the record many thought unbreakable was surrounded by controversy in which Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had intervened twice. First Kuhn directed Atlanta to play Aaron in two of the three opening road games at Cincinnati. Then — after the slugger had tied the record Thursday with No. 714 — ordered the Braves to play Aaron in the final road game Sunday.

THE LEGENDARY RUTH played for 22 seasons, got into 2,503 games and had 8,399 at-bats in hitting 714 home runs. The soft-spoken Aaron is in his 21st season, and the record-breaker came on his 11,295th at-bat in his 2,967th game.

The home run also brought Aaron across the plate for the 2,064th time in his career, a National League record and two runs ahead of Willie Mays in third place on the all-time run list for both leagues. Aaron also scored in the first inning after he had walked.

"Just thank God it's all over," Aaron told the cheering crowd.

MOMENTS LATER, black Hall of Famer Monte Irvin, representing Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, presented Aaron with a $3,000 dimond-studded wrist watch commerating the occasion. The watch had the figures 715 imprinted in gold on it.

Irvin was booed loudly by the crowd. The displeasure was aimed at Kuhn, who had ordered the Braves to play Aaron in Cincinnati Sunday against the club's wishes.

As soon as the ball left the park, huge block numerals "715" were flashed on the center field message board — about 25 feet to the right of where the home run landed.

THEN THE MESSAGE board flashed "Hank."

Downing, a 32-year-old veteran of 13 major league seasons, returned to the Dodger dugout during the on-field ceremonies for Aaron after the historic home run.

Aaron had ended his highly publicized chase of Ruth on opening day in Cincinnati with his first swing of the 1974 season. It came off right-hander Jack Billingham, and was a three-run, first-inning blast.

Aaron struck again Monday night with his first swing of the nationally televised game. He had walked on five pitches in the second inning and scored on an error.

The stage had been set in dramatic fashion with a special 30-minute pregame show honoring Aaron.

The Atlanta star received a two-minute standing ovation during those ceremonies when he told the crowd: "Hope this thing gets over with tonight."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 9, 1974 | No. 132

Weicker points to IRS abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House made a total effort dating from the first days of the Nixon administration to use the Internal Revenue Service and other federal agencies to control its political and ideological opponents, Sen. Lowell Weicker said yesterday.

Weicker, Connecticut republican , made public a flood of memos which he said showed the systematic abuse of the IRS, starting with the creation in 1969 of a secret task force to collect tax information on so-called activist groups.

USING ANOTHER SET of documents given the Senate Watergate Committee, Weicker detailed what he said were 54 separate undercover investigations conducted for the White House by retired New York City detective Anthony Ulasewicz.

They included three separate and unsuccessful attempts to link Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts democrat, to "wild parties" in California, Hawaii, and Arizona.

Testifying before a joint session of three Senate subcommittees investigating the extent of covert government intelligence operations, Weicker also produced documents indicating the White House had a strong interest in the tax problems encountered by presidential friends, evangelist Billy Graham and actor John Wayne.

WAYNE HAS SENT a telegram to Weicker saying he never asked for or received IRS favors.

Weicker advised Wayne in a telegram to take his complaints to the White House and said he was sending the actor the memos in which White House aides John Dean III and John Caulfield discussed his tax difficulties.

Weicker produced what he said was an IRS memo that showed that Ronald Reagan, now California's Republican governor, was assessed $13,091 in taxes owed for the years 1962 through 1965.

The memo showed Wayne had been assessed $237,331 in taxes owed in 1966 alone. Other years for which deficiency figures were given showed much smaller totals.

SPECIFIC COMPARISON tax audit information also was supplied the White House on entertainers Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Fred MacMurray, Peter Lawford, Jerry Lewis, Richard Boone, and on Lucille Ball and her husband, Gary Morton, the memos showed.

Nixon okays 70-cent hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation raising the federal minimum wage in stages from $1.60 to $2.30 an hour was signed into law Monday by President Nixon.

Nixon had vetoed similar legislation last year, and voiced reservations about the measure sent him by Congress. But he said he was signing it because "raising the minimum wage is now a matter of justice that can no longer be fairly delayed."

The measure raises the minimum wage for 36 million workers covered under the 1966 minimum wage law from $1.60 to $2.00 on May 1, with other increases boosting it to $2.30 by Jan. 1, 1976. The $2.30 rate will be effective for all affected workers by 1978.

IN ADDITION, the legislation extends federal minimum wage and overtime requirements to 7.4 million additional workers.

When fully effective, the new law will cover 56 million workers.



Photo by Kent Henrichs

'I'll be doggoned...'

The bewildered pooch in the picture doesn't quite know what to think of the behavior of its master, John Malone, graduate in business, while enjoying the warm weather and the slide in City Park.

Israeli plane goes down over Golan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Israeli fighter-bomber went down in flames over the embattled Golan Heights front Monday, and the two pilots bailed out and were captured in Lebanon. It was the first Israeli warplane lost over the front since the October war.

Tank and artillery duels raged from dawn to dusk along the length of the 40-mile Golan cease-fire line for the 28th consecutive day. No casualties were reported.

Syria said the Israeli F4 Phantom was brought down over Mt. Hermon by its air defense system, apparently meaning a missile. But Israel denied this, saying the plane burst into flames because of "a technical hitch."

LEBANON SAID the plane crashed in the Arkoub region near the village of Chebba, only six miles north of the Israeli border and about 40 miles south of Beirut.

A Lebanese spokesman said the two pilots were safe and said they were picked up about three miles west of Chebba. He did not say where they were being held.

Israel admitted using warplanes for the first time since the October war on Saturday. It said air strikes were ordered after the Syrians attacked an Israeli position on 9,000-foot Mt. Hermon, on the northern tip of the heights.

In Damascus, informed sources said Syrian delegates will leave for Washington within the next 48 hours for talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on disengagement with Israel on the heights.

THEY SAID the Syrian team will be headed by Brig. Gen. Hikmak Chehabi, chief of Syrian army intelligence, and will include a few military and Foreign Ministry experts.

In Jerusalem, Premier Golda Meir spent the day consulting with her Labor party on whether to get rid of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, whose departure from the cabinet could bring down the government.

But she was unable to pull her bickering party together, postponed a key meeting of the party leadership set for Monday night, and left the crisis unresolved.

THE CRISIS focused on the report of a government-appointed commission investigating Israel's lack of preparations for the October war. The commission blamed the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, and his intelligence director — who both resigned — but cleared Dayan's name.

Spring crops survive storm

New twisters sweep South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As new tornadoes struck the South yesterday, farmers reported they had lost several million dollars worth of animals, crops and supplies in last week's vicious storms. But all agreed the storm damage wasn't nearly as severe as it could have been.

An Associated Press survey of damage showed most spring crops had not been planted when the tornadoes struck 11 states and Canada, killing more than 300 persons and leaving thousands homeless. Federal officials estimate damage to all kinds of insured property is over half a billion dollars.

Meanwhile, new tornadoes struck Tennessee and Georgia Monday, causing some damage. There were no reported injuries.

ONE TWISTER struck the White Way shopping center in Athens, Tenn., destroying a discount store and overturning several cars in the parking lot. It also damaged an elementary school roof.

Other tornadoes touched down in north Georgia. One unroofed a carpet mill near Dalton and another destroyed chicken houses near Canton. No injuries were reported.

Just after midnight Monday, a tornado struck Lexington, Tenn., causing some property damage.

The first complete American Red Cross survey of the tornado disaster areas showed 21,451 dwellings, mobile homes, farm buildings and small businesses damaged or destroyed by the tornadoes. The survey showed 3,770 persons injured, with 1,117 requiring hospitalization.

ALONG THE TORNADOES' 1,000 mile path from Alabama to the Canadian border, 19,807 families — some 70,000 persons — suffered storm losses, the Red Cross said. Ohio was the hardest hit with 4,897 families suffering losses in five counties. Kentucky was next with 4,592 families in 20 counties suffering losses.

Throughout the affected areas, cleanup operations continued yesterday and funerals were held for some of the dead. Disaster relief agencies offered aid to the thousands of victims of the tornadoes.

The United States Department of Agriculture has announced plans for emergency loans to farmers in 57 counties in five states. John F. Bradley, the department's disaster coordinator, said Monday he had no dollar estimate of farm losses, but he noted that corn and soybean crops haven't been planted yet. Other crops, he said, were too immature to suffer much damage from the storm.

UN to hear 'poor' nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The planet's poorest nations, newly dubbed the "Fourth World," get a chance to portray their plight at a special economic session of the United Nations General Assembly today.

The session, costing about $300,000 and expected to last three weeks, will seek guidelines for coping with energy shortages and price explosions that are rejiggering world economies. Most drastically affected are the poor countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Economists have labeled this group the Fourth World to distinguish them from Third World countries which are developing but which are also rich or potentially rich in raw materials. The two industrially developed "worlds" are usually referred to simply as East and West.

UNITED STATES Ambassador John Scali, in an assembly preview, told reporters the price increase in oil alone had added $12 billion annually to expenses of developing countries.

Noting that the United States has poured billions into foreign economic aid, Scali said "we would welcome all of the assistance that is available for this goal, particularly from any nation which finds that it has excess funds available now."

Oil exporting countries decided Sunday in Geneva to create a special fund to help developing countries, but did not agree on its size.

A British diplomat said the Soviet block nations in the past have "hidden behind the rather flimsy argument that aid is the responsibility of the rich Western countries. That doesn't hold water any longer. They'll have to get involved and they'll have to say where they stand."

PRESIDENT Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, who promoted the special session, is among four heads of state and dozens of foreign ministers — including Russia's Andrei Gromyko — who will address the meeting.

But interest centered on China's envoy, Deputy Premier Ten Hsiao-Ping, the highest ranking Peking official to visit North America.

China steadfastly has championed the cause of poor developing countries and Teng is expected to speak strongly in their favor. But beyond the speechmaking, China watchers will follow Teng's movements closely, especially any meeting with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is expected here later in the session.

Shakespearean director speaks

Michael Langham internationally acclaimed theater director, will speak on "Directing Shakespeare" today at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 113.

Langham is in his third year as aritstic director of the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, Minn. This past season he directed "The Government Inspector" by Nikolai Gogol and Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." By popular demand, his 1972 production of "Oedipus the King" was again produced in 1973.

No-show streakers draw pastor's ire

BRUSH PRAIRIE, Wash. (AP) — The topic of the sermon was "God's answer to every streaker" and members of the congregation fidgeted nervously as the pastor asked: "Would every streaker here please stand?"

No one stood up, however, and the congregation of the Brush Prairie Conservative Baptist church breathed a sigh of relief.

It all happened Sunday when Pastor Richard Temple presented his much-publicized streaking sermon.

The sermon was a response to a March 31 nude dash outside the church by an unidentified man who doffed his clothes following an evening wedding reception.

Pastor Temple, 41, later announced his sermon topic and invited streakers to attend "hopefully fully clothed and in their right minds."

AFTER ASKING for streakers and getting no response, he said:

"If you're here, you are reacting the same way the original streakers, Adam and Eve, did over 6,000 years ago."

He recounted the story of God's confrontation with Adam and Eve after they had eaten the forbidden fruit and suggested the couple, upon realizing their nakedness, were "streaking for cover" to avoid the wrath of their Creator.

"But God didn't condemn them in their nakedness. Streakers aren't sinners because they streak, but they streak because they are sinners," Pastor Temple said.

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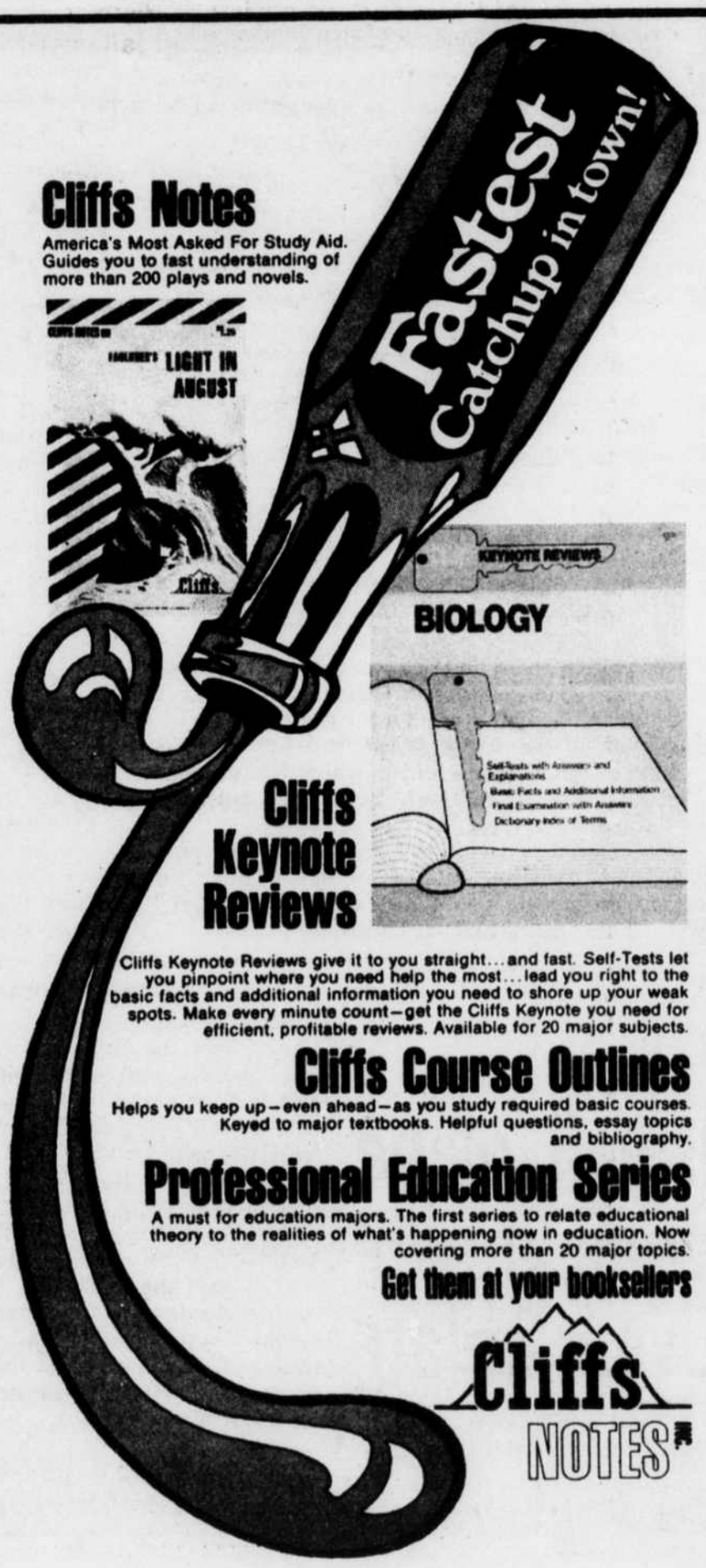
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A defense witness suggested Monday that former Cabinet members John Mitchell and Maurice Stans may not have initiated the alleged cover-up of a secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

Sherwin Markman, a Washington lawyer, suggested that a Securities and Exchange Commission official may have initiated the cover-up instead.

Markman's testimony disputed prosecution testimony by former New Jersey Republican leader Harry Sears, who said he went to the SEC proposing that it limit its investigation into the $200,000 cash contribution from financier Robert Vesco.

In return for the donation, the government charges, Mitchell and Stans sought to impede the SEC investigation of Vesco's financial empire. They are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

MEDIA, Pa. — The prosecution in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle rested its case Monday night after the key witness testified that Boyle had ordered the assassination of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

"We're in a fight. We've got to kill Yablonski, take care of him," William Turnblazer quoted Boyle as saying on June 23, 1969, at a meeting in UMW headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Turnblazer, the first person directly to link the 72-year-old Boyle to the killing, said the meeting took place less than a month after Yablonski announced his bid to unseat Boyle as union head.

The defense was to begin presentation of its case Tuesday. Charles Moses, chief defense counsel, has said Boyle would testify in his own defense.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — A defense lawyer for a 17-year old youth charged in the Houston mass murders said Monday an assistant district attorney had conspired with a now-fired jail guard to spy on his client.

The allegation by Will Gray came at a pretrial hearing which opened here Monday for Elmer Wayne Henley, who is charged with murder in six of the 27 deaths of teen-aged youths discovered last August in Houston.

Gray told the judge that he would attempt to prove Tuesday that Don Lambright, a Houston assistant district attorney, got ex-jailer Robert Weidner to spy for the prosecution.

Gray said Weidner learned what Henley had been telling his lawyers and passed it on to Lambright. Gray said he might put Henley on the stand to testify about the alleged incident.

Weidner was fired as a guard at the Harris County (Houston) Jail after he was indicted on an unrelated sodomy case involving another prisoner.

SAN FRANCISCO — Attorney Vincent Hallinan said Monday he thinks it "a rather bad omen" that the Symbionese Liberation Army has remained silent since he voiced fears last week that they have killed kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst.

"The longer it goes, the more I fear that she is (dead)," Hallinan said in a news conference. "The fact that I haven't heard from them since (my statement) is, I think, a rather bad omen."

Hallinan, a well-known radical lawyer and one of three trustees for a $4 million food giveaway promised on Miss Hearst's safe release, said he's the best person to negotiate with the SLA for a meeting between the girl and her family. Hallinan represents a self-described SLA comrade, convict Clifford "Death Row Jeff" Jefferson.

Local Forecast

Today's forecast predicts calm weather under partly cloudy skies with temperatures grasping for the low 70s. Wednesday will have cloudy skies with a chance for showers and the high in the upper 70s.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

APPLICATIONS for Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's Office, second floor Union, today. Contact Steve Rahn at 532-3441 for more information.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Remember to vote for Home Economics Council officers between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., April 9-12, in Justin Hall lobby. Also apply for Home Economics Council committees, JFA'S and to be a National AHEA convention delegate. Join AHEA.

STUDENTS concerned about the referendum to increase activity fees should meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES entry deadline for bike race (men and women), weight lifting (men and women), and golf (men and women) is April 11 at 5 p.m. The starting time for badminton (today through April 11) will be 8 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. because of softball conflicts.

TODAY

BIO FILM will be shown at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213 for election of officers.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY will meet at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. Dr. Harries, associate professor at OSU, will discuss "Variations in Sentencing in the Federal Courts." This will be followed by an informal coffee. Public invited.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John W. Farmer at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 146.

UFM SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Catholic Center.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

RUSH COUNSELORS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206 A.

STEEL RING will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 254 J for a smoker.

UFM "DOCTORS SERIES" will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Jerry Weis and Rev. David Stewart will speak on "Issues of Life and Death: The Question of Medical Ethics."

CHIMES will meet at 6 p.m. in Holtz Hall lobby for election of officers.

NEW BLUE KEY members will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2 for lunch.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chamber.

HOME EC EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 148 for election. Donna Davis will talk about experiences in Australia.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Stouffer Restaurant & Inn Div.; BS: DIM, FN, RM.

Social Security Administration; BS: CS, MTH, BA. BS, MS: EC, ENG, ML, PLS, PSY, SOC.

there's Money to be Made Classified



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Collegian

OPINION PAGE

An editorial comment

Hark, back to Salem

Bring back the pillories! Dunk those sinners into Tuttle Puddle! Give the world more "fire and brimstone". Resurrect Cotton Matter's old bones!

Give em hell, preachers — oops, sorry — give em heaven, you say? Oh well, either way, the Bible Belters and religious zealots have turned radical over the weekend.

Running from right-wing to left-wing probably gave the poor shepherds of our local morality a dizzy spell; nevertheless, the Junction City First Southern Baptist Church has spoken.

A youth group at the church protested "filth and pornography" in such a way that reminisces the bygone era of Hitler: they burned books deemed unfit for society.

Feeding the flames was, of course, "The Exorcist" which was termed "demeaning" to the church and Playboy magazine which was just "plain filth and nudity." If a few reels of the movie "Jesus Christ, Superstar" could have been located, they, too, would have went from "ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

The Rev. Wooderson, church pastor, who didn't read this questionable best-seller, carried the protest even further by burning a copy of the book last Sunday in the church's pulpit.

The overriding factor in their protests was the requirement for reading "The Exorcist" in some English classes in the Junction City public schools.

All this hell breaks loose because some silly Baptists think they've heard something about something being obscene. They prophesied their views and emotions across the mass media and show how they are helping save the city's morality.

How absurd! Each of us certainly has a right to their personal opinions, their personal standards concerning morality and obscenity. Do we have the right, though, to decide what our neighbor may see or read in public schools or in private homes? Does government have such a right? Or some local Baptists?

What may be questionable to some, may not be questionable to others. Moral standards vary drastically from household-to-household, person-to-person. No one can please everyone or fail to offend someone.

The expression media (movies, television, radio, books and the press) seem to be self-regulating and adheres to public opinion without the heresay of special interest groups, individual obscenity definers, government controllers or some Junction City book-burners.

If there's something we don't like on the screen, the electronic media or in print; we can switch it off, don't buy, don't go or don't read it.

Why can't more of us just control our own viewing and reading habits, and let our neighbor worry about his? — Gerald Hay

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 9, 1974

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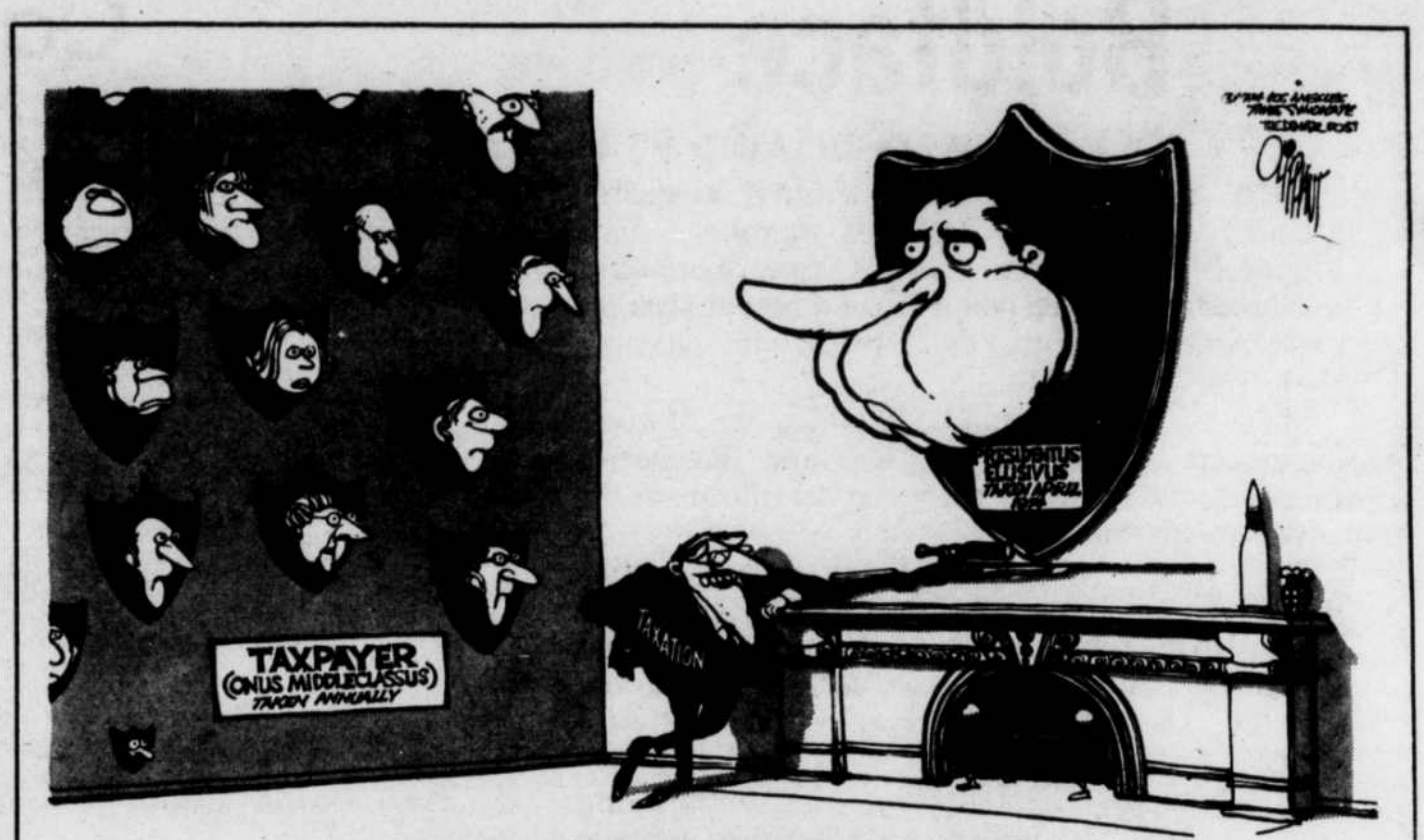
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Neil Woerman, Editor
Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager



'NOW AND THEN I TRY FOR THE BIG STUFF!'

Letters to the editor

Indians understand nature

Dear editor;

The Collegian article of April 4 concerning Russell Means' talk about the American Indian Movement (AIM) is misleading in several respects. Of primary concern is the Collegian's rendition of Means' statement that the three biggest enemies of the American Indian were the United States of America, Christianity, and education.

In the Collegian article, the words 'American people' rather than 'American Indian' appear. The distinction between the Indian American and the non-Indian American is of great importance in understanding the Indian situation today and the goals of AIM. We regret that the reporter failed to see this distinction.

MEANS INDICATED that there exists a great difference in the cultural and philosophical backgrounds of Indians and non-Indians. In particular, Indians see man as dependent on nature and therefore live in harmony and brotherhood with it.

In contrast, non-Indians see man as inherently superior to nature, and they try to dominate it. Given this basic distinciton, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) policies of urbanizing the Indian and ripping off Indian land are inconsistent with the Indian way of life. The Indian is one with the land, spiritually and physically.

Therefore, the present BIA policies toward the Indian will never be successful and can only serve to inflame the situation. In this sense, the U. S. government is an enemy of the American Indian.

THE EDUCATIONAL system is an enemy of the American Indian because it presents a grossly distorted view of the Indians and their part in United States history. Movies, television, history books and newspapers have been and continue to be anti-Indian propaganda machines. Religion has also been instrumental in fostering prejudice against the Indians. Moreover, the mssionary goal of converting the "heathens" to Christianity attempts to force upon the Indian a completely different understanding of spiritual life and the relationship of man and nature.

In light of Means' remarks regarding these three enemies, the "leave us alone" policy of AIM follows naturally. The Indian has no desire to overthrow the U. S. government because he wants no part of the American way of life. The Collegian misled its readers not only by incorrectly paraphrasing Means' words but also by failing to explain the context from which they were taken.

Two other errors should be mentioned. Russell Means was not, as stated, the founder of AIM, but is currently heading the organization. Also, he did not say he was "confident" of the case dismissal in the current trial stemming from the Wounded Knee takeover. Rather, he indicated that there was a "50-50 chance" of getting the trial dismissed.

In his remarks, Means stated that the media have treated the Indians very unfairly, including an almost toal lack of coverage of the important precedent-setting trial currently taking place. The misrepresentation of his talk by the Collegian is an unfortunate example of his statement.

Indians have a great deal to say to Western society concerning living with nature and with each other. We can learn much from them if we change our attitudes and return to them the lands that are morally and legally theirs.

Mike Fox
Graduate in physics
Loren Winters
Graduate in physics

Back to 'good old days'

Dear editor,

Remarks to German Interview.

On Thursday, April 4th, you printed an interview with Rainer Moegling, one of my "fellow Germans" on this campus. I think it was very interesting. Please let me make some additional comments and explainations on his remarks.

It was stated that in Germany girls are more independent, generally pay for themselves, marry later, and that young people live together before marriage. I think it is crucial for a woman's liberation that she becomes financially independent and also mentally independent from what the agents of conservativism told her.

I do not deny that there is still a lot to be achieved in Germany, but the trend is there: The German youth is sexually more liberated, there is freer public talk about all problems, and a lot of women have started fighting for their rights instead of reading magazines. This trend has a reason, and the reason is the almost vanished influence that the churches once had over the people. This is a general tendency all over Europe.

Not so in the U.S.: Here it is exactly reversed. Here the good old protestant ethic marches again. Jesus freak groups pop up like mushrooms. When the parents finally accept the living together of their unmarried children, it is as likely as not that the new moralists in the Jesus movement will condemn it as the work of the devil.

Billy Graham advises more faith and higher morals. Actually you should fight against the cause of lacking faith and low political morals.

In Germany, if Jesus freaks (who are very sparse anyway) try to start a discussion in the streets, they are either ignored or answered on a political level: "What alternatives do you have to offer?" or: "What have you contributed lately to the progress of our society?" If somebody advocates virginity before marriage, the person usually gets what he-she deserves: laughter. At least among younger people.

What happened to the U.S. in the meantime? Frustrated with the present situation but not willing to change it, the American society seeks its ideal state in the past. You try to conserve or revive the Good Old Days, which never were good.

Ingolf Dammasch
Graduate in computer science

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Letters to the editor

Reader dissatisfied with coverage

Dear editor,

I am dissatisfied and disaprove of your one sided reporting of The Rev. Ralph Abernathy's speech, on April 2.

You missed the whole point of his speech. The meat of it was not covered, Abernathy didn't talk one hour and 15 minutes on Nixon's administration, this was a minor point. You based some of your reporting on questions.

Abernathy mentioned things in his speech that you didn't touch. For instance, 25-30 per cent of blacks living in the ghetto are unemployed because of the energy crisis.

On the welfare question, Abernathy said no one should be ashamed of being on welfare because if the country can't train an individual or provide that individual with a job, then the country is obligated to that individual.

ABERNATHY also mentioned the bussing issue which you didn't. He said there was nothing wrong with it. In fact, he said that's one way to achieve integration. Abernathy said the only thing that is stopping bussing is "ussing."

You also neglected to write that Abernathy called America a racist country, a racist nation, and a racist society. He said it was a disease and that it's eating away at America. The only way to conquer it is for blacks and whites to get together.

Abernathy also stated that the black man had no intention in coming to America, he didn't want to, but the white man dragged us from Africa and beat us. Since we're here we are going to stay here. Abernathy also mentioned how white people move out of their neighborhood when blacks move in. He said that's all right because we're going to keep coming.

YOUR VERSION didn't mention the close relationship beteween King and Abernathy, or how Abernathy had been jailed 13 times, his law suit, and the bombing of his home and church.

Abernathy said people should be judged by their minds and not color.

For some reason you thought these points were unnecessary to cover. I think they're relevant for everyone to understand the present situation in America.

If what you wrote was all you got out of Abernathy's speech then this country is in sadder shape than what I thought it was.

Leslie Palmer
Senior in journalism and mass communications

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Felton: We are not free

Dear editor,

Re: William Connelly's letter (April 8) concerning the 55 mph speed limit.

It seems that as a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, Mr. Connelly has not studied enough politcal science or psychology to understand that this is not a democracy, that we are not free and being constitutionally oriented perpetuates our not being free.

Being free implies no restrictions, or at least an opportunity to perform any behavior desired. One should ask himself if there are any behaviors that he performs not regulated by anyone or anything. If there are, feel "free" to call me, I'd love to know.

BUT TO GET away from philosophical discussion, we turn to the political implications of your letter. What if there were no restrictions on speed? Do you think the consequences of 80 or 90 mph would be adverse enough to warrant regulation?

As a former ambulance attendent, I can relate stories of one, two and three car accidents at 60-plus mph. I realize that risks are taken all the time in life, but let's assume your parents and brothers and-or sisters were rammed in the rear by a car appproaching at 100 mph while braking for an exit ramp or the car in front of them. Sure, this example stipulates that the cars were close enough and that the passing lane occupied.

Also, empirical data evidences the fact that those who protest the most are those who engage in these behaviors (think of civil rights comparisons of the northern and southern United States when it came to the blacks. And then think that I might not be attending K-State now if restrictions hadn't appeared).

FROM THIS, one must admit that a person is only free so long as it does not infringe upon the rights of others. (Right on! to those who wish to abolish smoking in public places — I have a right to clean air, too, more so than they have a right to smoke, mainly because air is more essential to life than tobacco.)

Look at it, little brother, that the regulations on guns, food, land, medicine, private gold ownership, etc., are for the good of the masses (supposedly). Sure some parts of them are unfair, and sure they're not enforced or supported as much as possible, but think of the consequences resulting from their non-existance. (Think of the guy down the hall in a residence hall playing his stereo while you try to study or sleep. Whose right is more important in an educational institution?)

HAVE YOU studied enough political science to understand why the state MUST have an economy? You seem to advocate ownership of gold and capitalism — but others argue that is unfair, because in pure capitalism, the rich get richer and the poor get poorer without welfare. And state welfare is more fair than private welfare.

Little brother, Big Brother exists everywhere in all states as you define it. Without it chaos would exist, and natural law abhors chaos. True, governments should take care of the masses which suppport it economically, but in fact in some states your Big Brother is established for the bureacracy. But I am satisfied (at this point) that Big Brother in the United States exists for both the bureacracy and the masses.

IN ALL THIS, nothing has been said of the truckers' strike and the deaths resulting in an attempt to keep the speed limit from decreasing nor did you mention the long lines of cars at gas stations.

They cared, everyone cares, but what can be done about it? We're not sure of an energy crisis — but why take chances? We're going to run out at some point.

I agree with you, Connelly, that "existence with undue restriction is not life." But the question is, may I ask, what is undue restriction, and to whom?

Richard Felton
Junior in psychology
and political science

Conrow: one out of four

Dear editor,

This is in response to William Connelly's letter, "Unconstitutional and galling at 55."

Connelly, apparently you feel it is better to die "gloriously," spreading your guts across the landscape at 75 mph, than buckle under to "Big Brother's" ultimate scheme for human bondage, i.e. the 55 mph limit.

PERHAPS, IF you are so sincere in your convictions, you should write letters of congratulations to the thousands of people who were slaughtered on our highways last year. After all, their death . . . well, surely it proved something.

The 25 per cent reduction of fatalities that Kansas has experienced since the 55 mph limit is obviously just an obscure, meaningless statistic dug up by the politicians to convince us that the 55 mph limit is worth while.

Connelly, you say "Are we saving lives or are we saving numbers? Existence with undue restrictions is not life." My response to this rather ambiguous line of thought is a question: Would you rather see one of your loved ones involved in a car accident at 55 mph or 75 mph? (Don't forget that obscure statistic, Mr. Connelly, the 25 per cent reduction in fatalities. Oh, yes, 25 per cent means one person out of four.)

Jeff Conrow
Senior in pre-medicine

...and Nixon speaks too

Dear editor,

Re: Unconstitutional and Galling at 55.

I thoroughly enjoyed William Connelly's satire about the speed freaks (no reference to drugs intended) among us. The new speed limit does impose a partial withdrawal upon them, but not a serious one. They'll get over it and be better for it, at least 25 per cent more likely to be alive.

I had no idea that speed addiction was so wide spread until his report on the situation in West Germany. It's frightening.

Concerning "sub-canine speeds," has anyone passed a Greyhound bus, lately?

It was significant for Connelly to point out that the speed freak is adamant about higher gasoline prices but has no intention to slow down and save himself some money in that way.

Quote the speed freak, "Existence with undue restriction is not life," but 75 mph and higher is. What did they do in the horse-and-buggy days?

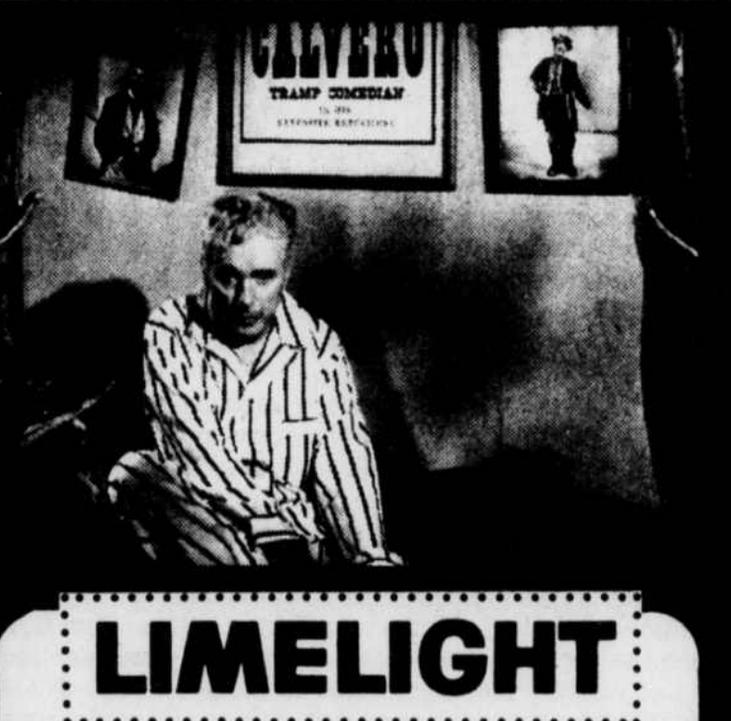
Charles Nixon
Senior in
agricultural engineering

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Union Forum Hall 3:30, 7, 9:45
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957

Demons prevail, panelists declare

Demons and supernatural beings are not only a reality, but are actively "about their business' in our society, panel members said yesterday in a discussion of exorcism and the occult.

The session kicked off a three-day symposium at K-State on "Parapsychology: Expanding Human Perception."

Doris Grosh, asst. professor of industrial engineering at K-State, and Jay Odom, K-State nuclear engineering instructor spoke and fielded questions on psychic phenomena, occultism, exorcism, witchcraft and demonic possession.

Grosh, who has long studied the occult, described the existence and life patterns of "higher bodies" which she said possess the power to affect and even take over human bodies.

Saying she did not approve of the terms "devil" and "demon," Grosh described the beings as former humans who have entered a non-physical dimension after death.

"THEY'RE KIND of lost souls — they're looking around for someone with a ruptured 'aura', so to speak," Grosh said.

The aura, Odom explained, is a "pretty scientifically accepted" term for an electromagnetic energy field which surrounds all human forms.

This field is a gauge for personal emotions and spiritual attitudes, he said. Certain individuals can see this aura and watch its color and light intensity change as a person's emotions and attitudes change, Odom said.

THE AURA, Grosh and Odom explained, is essential to the "total man." And it is the aura which the higher bodies take with them to their new dimension when they shed their physical bodies.

The reason these bodies lurk about and invade human bodies, Grosh said, is because quite often they do not realize they are dead.

Consequently, they attempt to experience their former physical pleasure — especially sexual ones — by taking over the body of a human.

Odom said the only protection humans have from invasion by these higher forms is energy and willpower.

Though both Grosh and Odom rejected any tie between religion and the spiritualistic (occult) movement, they said the Bible contains effective protective devices against demons.

A STRONG belief in God and constant prayer, they said, are effective against demons because such practices are high forms of directed energy.

Fear and uncertainty about demons and possession, they said, will tend to weaken one's protective aura shield and will allow the higher beings to invade.

Frat aids retarded children

Consider what it takes to shoot a free-throw or run the 50-yard dash. It's not difficult, is it? For the students of the Kansas River Valley Special Education Cooperative in Louisville, Kansas, these simple sports events are only a few of the difficult challenges to be faced. For these special youngsters, even the simplest of actions can be frustratingly difficult.

To help build confidence and coordination, the Special Olympics is held each year for the retarded children of the state. This year, the area regionals will be held in Manhattan on April 27.

At the request of Sallee Webb, a teacher at the school, the men of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity are devoting their time to training the kids for the meet.

"We try to drive out at least twice a week to work with the kids," Bill Carpenter, junior in psychology, said.

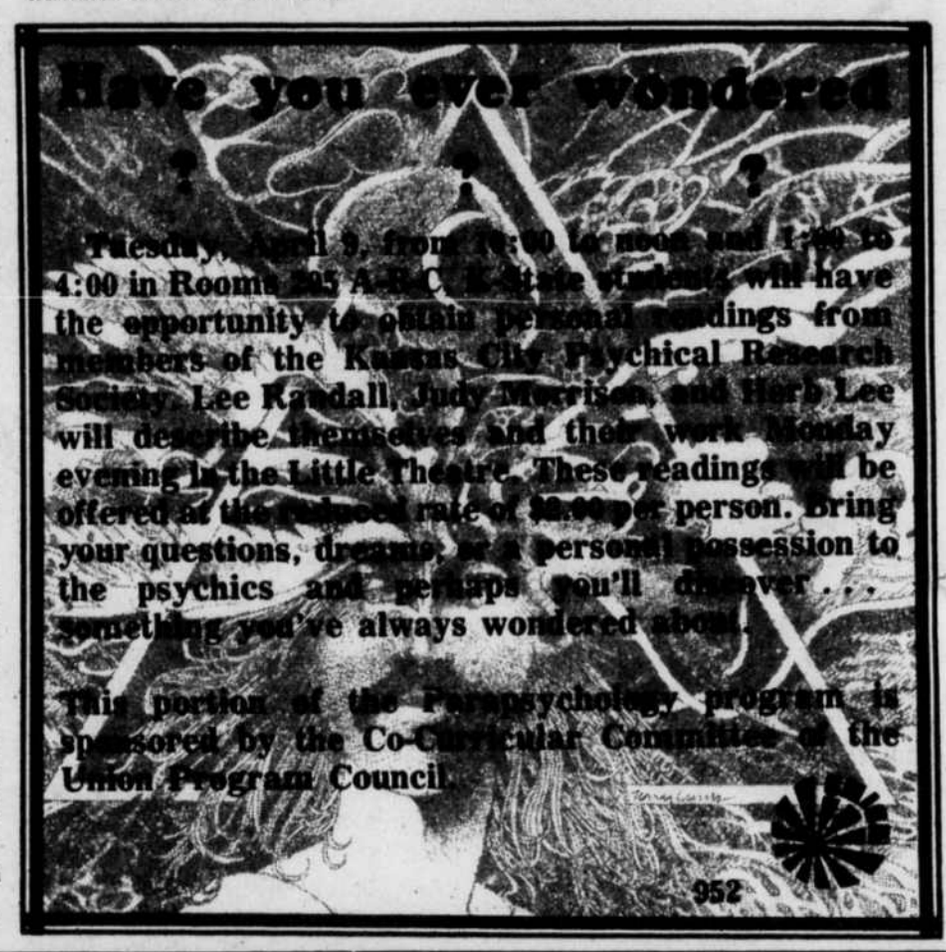
Yesterday, six of the men at the house went to work with the children on throwing the softball, shooting free throws and running.

The kids, who range in age from 8 to 18 began with a series of exercises to warm up. The lack of muscular coordination is extreme, but the kids try. With assistance from the college guys, the push-ups and jumping jacks were successfully completed. Then work on the individual events began. While some students showed improvement, others were completely unable to grasp the idea of running a race or shooting a basket.

Although frustrating at times, the men of Phi Kappa Tau expressed a satisfaction and optimism towards the kids.

"That was really satisfying. We were able to give those kids encouragement, which is something which doesn't happen very often for them," David Johnson, freshman in electrical engineering, said.

After the regional event in Manhattan ,winners wil go on to compete at the state Special Olympics in Lawrence, May 31 and June 1.



Whiskey fifth era nears termination

WASHINGTON (AP) — First the bad news: the government wants to do away with the fifth of whiskey.

Also the quart, the pint and the half-pint.

Now the good: you'll be able to buy a three-fourths instead. Or a half, or three eighths or a one-fourth.

Liters, that is.

DRINKERS of America, you'll be in the forefront of the metric revolution, if the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has its way.

And they want you to know what it is you're drinking. The proposals will require labeling: corn, barley, yeast and enzymes or whatever. And, possibly d-Limonene, Neobee and Citric Acid, if that's the case.

That'll give you something to read while you're trying to figure out how many ounces were in the shot you just had.

IF ALL that new government intrusion drives you to drink, you might consider that it's being done for your own good.

At least that's what ATF director Rex Davis told a liquor industry meeting in Miami Beach, Fla. Monday.

"There are several good reasons to change to metric sizes,"he said. 'For one thing, it will mean a substantial reduction in the number of bottle sizes. This should be an aid to the consumer."

"There are now 16 different sized wine bottles. This number would be reduced to six in metric sizes... in the final analysis, this reduction in wine and whiskey bottle sizes will be beneficial not only to the consumer — but to the manufacturers and all of those companies which handle and distribute distilled spirits and wines in our economic sales chain."

A QUART, that amber-colored status symbol of the homeowner's bar, would be known as a liter and contain 32.82 ounces instead of 32. The fifth, 25.6 ounces, would be ¾ liter; the pint, 16 ounces, a half liter and so on.

For wine drinkers, the change if adopted, would be equally traumatic.

A jeroboam of champagne (a double magnum to you connoisseurs) would go from 102.4 ounces to three liters. A split, now 6.4 ounces, would contain 6.34.

The labeling proposals would spell out the natural ingredients in names we all know, plus chemical mixtures that have no common names, like "cloud emulsions."

THE LABELING is for those with allergies—so they can learn after drinking the stuff all these years that it's bad for them.

The proposed regulations will be published in the Federal Register some time in the next few months. Then there will be public hearings—probably before the start of summer. And a few years will go by before they take effect to give everybody a chance to get rid of old stocks and change over. Or, perhaps, for stocking up by those who like what they're drinking and don't want to know what's in it; or those who hold with the poet Gotthold Lessing: "One can drink too much, but one never drinks enough."

DR. ALEX TANOUS

Psychic Psychic Investigator Theologian Parapsychologist Medium

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

KSU AUDITORIUM **7:00 p.m.**



BIOGRAPHY

Alexander Tanous, born in Van Buren, Maine, in 1926, began to display unusual psychic powers at the age of 18 months. By the time he was nine, he had accurately predicted the imminent death of an apparently healthy family friend. At thirteen, he cautioned a neighbor's son against crossing railroad tracks — within a short time, he was killed by a train. Coincidence? Not according to the evidence of his later years.

The offspring of psychic parents, he was born with a veil, the mystic cross and a five-pointed star on his left hand, the traditional markings of a psychic. Mr. Tanous completed a classical education at Boston College and collected an impressive array of degrees (M.A. in philosophy from Boston College, M.A. in Sacred Sciences and a Ph.D. in philosophy from Fordham University, M.S. Ed. Counseling from the University of Maine, and a Doctor of Divinity from the College of Divinity in Indiana).

By 1960, Dr. Tanous realized that he possessed not only the traditional psychic power of predicting the future, but also a wide variety of other abilities. With an eye towards furthering scientific knowledge in this area, he submitted himself to the American Society for Psychical Research, where he continues to work and be tested. Dr. Karlis Osis, Director of the ASPR, has said: "In a series of E.S.P. tests given to Dr. Alex Tanous in which he scored very high, the law of probability that it was chance was 1 out of 3000." The odds that his test scores could have been coincidence were 99.9 percent against.

PAST PREDICTIONS

1968

President Johnson will not seek re-election.
There will be a blow-up in Korea (the Pueblo affair).
There will be earthquakes in Europe and a town in Italy will be destroyed (235 killed and the town of Gibellina, Sicily completely destroyed on January 14, 1968).
There will be a tremendous escalation in the War (it happened in February).
The United States will be shocked by assassinations that will rock the world (Kennedy and King).
Nixon will be nominated for the Presidency and so will Robert Kennedy ". . . if he doesn't get shot."

1969

A great scandal will come out of the American Government (the Abe Fortas case).
Eisenhower will have another heart attack from which he will not recover.
Judy Garland will make headlines (her death).
Eugene McCarthy will have marital problems, with a divorce to take place (this was announced on July 26).
Edward Kennedy will meet with an accident but will not be injured (the Mary Jo Kopechne case).

960

Peterson joins GOP contest for Congress

By CAROL BELL
Staff Writer

Pledging that his campaign will be based on "openness and frankness", state representative John Peterson, Topeka, Monday announced his candidacy for U.S. Representative. He will seek the Republican nomination to represent the second congressional district.

Peterson, 26, said the people should have "all the facts about a candidate and about his campaign."

He said to insure openness in his campaign he will have a complete physical exam and release the results; accept no contributions in excess of $500; publish every two weeks a list of all contributors to his campaign; make a public statement itemizing his personal financial situation; and make public his income tax return.

PETERSON, a lifelong resident of Topeka, announced his plans in Manhattan at the Ramada Inn. A group of his local supporters were on hand along with members of the news media and local Republican leaders. He also made the announcement in Abilene, Topeka, Atchinson and Leavenworth.

"Over the past decades we have experienced an increasing flow of power to the federal government," Peterson said. "Kansans deserve someone dedicating to returning power to the people, someone who will make Washington work for them."

He said his campaign will focus on issues such as inflation, the energy crisis and shortages of materials necessary to Kansas' agricultural economy.

ANSWERING a question regarding impeachment of President Nixon, Peterson said neither he as a candidate for Congress nor any current member of Congress has the right to pass judgment on the matter at this time. He noted that the President's conduct is being investigated by the Congress and it would be improper to make a statement before that evidence is brought out.

Daredevils cancel concert

The recently publicized Ozark Mountain Daredevils concert at the KSU Auditorium April 23 has been cancelled, it was annouced Monday by the Union Concerts Committee.

"The group will honor the contract, but not the date," said Robert Bahn, Union program adviser for concerts."We will not have the Daredevils concert this semester, but we hope to bring them next fall."

THE REASON for the cancellation is the upcoming surgery on the wife of Steve Cash, a singer and percussionist for the Daredevils, Bahn said. She will be going into the hospital the week that the group was to play at K-State.

The surgery has caused the group to change many of its plans including moving a recording session to the Ozarks from the originally scheduled Los Angeles location, so that Cash can be close to his wife, Bahn added.

"Honoring the contract but not the date," means the Daredevils will play at K-State at some future date if desired, and at the price agreed upon for the April 23 performance, Bahn explained.

THIS is the second time in as many years that the Daredevils have cancelled a show at K-State. Last spring, they called off a coffeehouse appearance in order to attend their first A&M recording session.

The Daredevils episode is the third cancellation the concerts committee has been faced with this semester. Others have been the Eagles and the Doobie Brothers.

"This semester has seen a lot of bad luck," Bahn declared. "We had a serious question with David Bromberg, which worked itself; we had problems with contract riders, time and unprofessional behavior from the Doobie Brother's representatives; and the Eagles show was on-and-off at least three times. This Daredevils thing has taken a lot out of us."

There still exists the possibility that the concerts committee will try to book a show for this new April 23 opening. But many problems face this decision, the main concern being time — with only nine school days between now and April 23.

"I would just like to explain that we (concerts committee) have been trying," Bahn said. "We worked our asses off to get the concerts booked. We were in full swing for each of the three dates."

GUIDANCE & COUNSELING

VISTA needs a volunteer with a degree in Quidance & Counseling or Psychology to structure a Community Treatment Center in Kansas City for pre-released prisoners. Other programs available. Seniors - interview, Placement Office, April 16 & 17.

Miller's man files for post

Topeka (AP) — Asst. Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider announced his candidacy Monday for Democratic nomination for attorney general and pledged to continue the policies established for that office by Atty. Gen. Vern Miller.

Schneider, 30-year-old chief litigator for Miller, became the first Democrat to announce for nomination to the post.

Miller has announced he is a candidate for Democratic nomination for governor.

Another Miller assistant, Lance Burr, chief of the attorney general's consumer protection division, is expected to announce soon as a candidate. Another Miller assistant, Patrick Connolly, chief assistant attorney general, criminal division, also has expressed an interest in making the race.

Schneider said he has agreed with the policies of Miller and said this could be a warning to persons who might be involved in illegal drug or liquor operations. Schenider said he believes Kansans approve the direction the attorney general's office has taken under Miller, and that it should continue to be an active force in Kansas law enforcement.

"I am seeking the office because I cannot stand by and watch the office return to what it was prior to 1971," Schneider said.

"I want to place equal emphasis on the attorney general's functon as Kansas' chief law enforcement officer and as the chief attorney for the state.'

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

M. E. CH. A.
Will present the film



"The World of Piri Thomas"

A Puerto Rican painter and writer who reads from his novel "Down These Mean Streets", as we see scenes of everyday human experiences in Spanish Harlem, New York.

April 10 at 7:30 p.m.

at the Union, room 205 and 206.

Tax audit victims computer-selected

BOSTON (AP) — There's less than a 2 per cent chance the Internal Revenue Service will audit your income taxes this year, but if the taxman does come, you'll probably end up paying more money.

A computer weeds out the returns that look fishy. And it does it so efficiently the IRS says its agents find something wrong in the government's favor in 71 per cent of the returns they check.

"Our principal source for deciding who we will audit this year is our computer," said John Foristall, head of the IRS office in Boston.

IT'S A MATTER of playing the electronic odds. A giant computer in Martinsburg, W. Va., and six regional computers check every tax return filed in this country in a search for anything peculiar, such as big business expenses or large charitable contributions.

Then it gives each return a score. The higher the number, the better the chances of being audited.

Foristall said in 1973 the IRS checked 1.4 million of the 80.4 million personal tax returns filed. He said the government claimed extra taxes were owed it in one million cases and agents found 58,000 persons in that group had paid too much tax.

Having large deductions will earn a high computer number for your tax return. But it will also get one if it includes complicated forms or shows a large income.

"THE MORE complicated the return is, the more liklihood there is for a mistake," said Foristall. "We also look at the income. If somebody is in six figures, we'll take a pretty good look at that."

Just because the giant IRS computer might find something different about your return does not necessarily mean there will be an audit.

"We don't just rely on the computer," Foristall said.

"Quite often, there is a logical explanation for it right on the form. Maybe a letter or something is attached. So our most experienced agents eyeball the forms first."

Some people will be audited regardless of what the computer says if they are in a job which the IRS believes will tempt them to avoid declaring income. People in this category include rock musicians and private consultants, Foristall said.

Bernie Bunny sez:



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Money brings new Kitten coaches

Although the Kansas State Legislature has approved the $58,000 that women's athletics had requested for next year, no parties were being thrown yesterday at recreational services.

Judy Akers, women's athletic director, said there would be no money left over for a shindig. Things are still tight.

The increase, about $32,000 will be used primarily to hire new, professional coaches. Currently, the semi-volunteer Wildkitten coaches are being paid $200-$300 a year on a part-time basis.

AKERS SAID that next year, because of the increase, women's athletics will have at least three or four full time coaches, including basketball swimming and track. Akers added that this year's coaches will be given the opportunity to apply for next year's jobs.

But she left the impression that new professional coaches, with more knowledge and background, would definitely be brought in. In addition she says she plans on hiring a full time trainer and publicity person.

But the addition of these higher quality coaches could pose another problem to the women's athletic department. Suppose these new coaches were hired and the department couldn't obtain additional funds for travel and operating expenses in order to give the professional coaches high caliber competition?

Few of these full time coaches would relish the kind of opponents, that say, the Kittens basketball team played this year. Lopsided scores of the 70-25 variety were the rule, and a professional coach just wouldn't find much of a challenge there.

CONSEQUENTLY, Akers is hoping — and praying — that SGA allocates the $60,000 that women's athletics has requested and that it again receives at least the $12,500 from the President's Fund.

"That ($58,000) can't be our total funding," Akers said. "It's just a stable foundation. If we don't get money from SGA, we're dead. It may be an issue that has to be opened up to the whole student body. And I think they would support us."

This year SGA allocated $5,000 to women's athletics. Akers said they would need more next year for travel expenses and operating expenses that would enable them to play higher quality competition. That competition in turn, would be needed to satisfy the professional coaches to be hired with the $58,000.

Akers said that none of the $58,000 could be used for travel expenses or scholarships.

KSUFR ruggers win two games

The Kansas State University-Fort Riley (KSUFR) rugby team made a victorius sweep of weekend games by downing the Omaha-Creighton Rugby Club 28-3 on Saturday and then smashing the Wichita Rugby Club 31-7 on Sunday.

The game against the Omaha teams was unusual because when it was time for the game Omaha had only three players. KSUFR was then forced to lend the opponents enough players to compose a team.

The KSUFR team had little trouble in handling the opposition, which was similar to an inter-squad scrimmage.

The newly formed Wichita club could not match the experience or endurance of KSUFR.

THE KSUFR scoring barrage was started when Fred Lectner crossed the try line for the first four points. The next score came when Wichita converted on a penalty kick to make the score 4-3.

KSUFR then scored again when Steve Scales took a pass from Ed Holland and ran into the try zone, carrying two Wichita players with him. Bill Lehman made the conversion attempt after the try and the score at halftime was 10-7.

The second half belonged entirely to KSUFR. KSUFR's offensive power appeared to turn on when Holland took the ball and weaved his way through the opposition in for a score.

KSUFR's next tally came on a dropkick from twenty yards out by Lectner. Jim Swift kept KSUFR's score rolling when he dove into the try zone for another score.

Then came the most unbelieveable event in KSUFR's club history when finally, after four seasons of play, Jack Kenny scored his first try.

KSUFR continued their scoring ways when Holland scored his second try. Lehman added the conversion kick.

"I think the reasons for our high scoring this weekend was due to better team work among the backs and an excellent effort to hustle by the scrum," Holland said.

Midway through the season KSUFR now has compiled a record of 9-3.

"I think if we continue to progress like we did this weekend we have a good chance to go undefeated for the remainder of the season," Holland said.

Baseballers meet Missouri Western

The K-State baseball team travels to St. Joseph today for a doubleheader against Missouri Western. Action is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Coach Phil Wilson will pitch Les Sutton and Ted Power against Missouri Western. Sutton, second leading Wildcat pitcher with a 3-1 mark, has not pitched since facing Nebraska on March 30. Power's last appearance was a complete game against Creighton on April 1 which K-State lost 4-3.

K-State will go into the doubleheader without the service of centerfielder Steve Anson. Anson leads the Wildcats with 19 hits and a .302 season average but is still suffering from torn ligaments in his right hand sustained during the Nebraska series. Wilson also lists Dave Specht and Rick Dreiling as doubtful for today's action because of injuries.

Today's doubleheader is the second meeting of the season between the Wildcats and Missouri Western. In a doubleheader here on March 26, K-State won the first game 6-1 and Missouri Western took the second game 5-3.

Press box

Spell has sports

By MARK PORTELL
Sports Editor

Where is the professional athlete and sports in general headed? It seems the realm of athletic competition is becoming (or should I say has become) more and more industrialized, commercialized, synthesized and uncompetitized(?).

It's getting ridiculous anymore. It would seem the field of sports and the medical profession are on the verge of a mass merger to provide an unlimited range of athletic excellence.

If a quarterback has a twisted knee, wrap him like a mummy and send him back in. If a center experiences unbearable pains in his shooting arm, shoot him full of some drug and get him back on the court.

BUT THOSE are only the routine methods used by most levels of competitive sport to help insure a winning reputation. But here comes the clincher.

Sunday's "Parade" magazine ran a feature on a doctor-hypnotist who has used his powers of directing the human mind to improve the ability of distance runners. And improve they did.

Competitors were so psyched out, knowing they were running against a "zombie", they all but gave up. The hypnotized runners had consistently-improved times. And who knows where it will go from here.

A tight end could be hypnotized into thinking he had an iron head and make some really bruising tackles. A pitcher could be hypnotized into thinking he was throwing a golf ball and drastically improve his strikeout record. A high jumper could be hypnotized into thinking he was a kangaroo and clear eight feet.

Where would it end? No record would ever be safe. Eventually, all emotion would be wiped from athletic competition because all the athletes would be robots. The only response cheering fans would get after a game-saving, 30-foot jump shot would be "that . . . does . . . not . . . compute."

Even now, professional athletes are breaking into the realm of $1 million per year. It's not unforeseeable that sometime in the future all professional teams will be composed of $6 million men with steel-coil legs and atomic eyeballs.

Home Economics Students:

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Apply for National A.H.E.A. Convention Delegate

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Rodolfo Acuna

Founding Chairman and designer of the B. A. Curriculum in Chicano Studies at Cal. State (at Northridge) will speak at the Union Little Theatre.

April 11 at 10:30 a.m.

About Education of the Chicano

'Successes and Failures'

Sponsored by M.E.C H.A.

Kuhn declines Aaron tribute

ATLANTA (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, without explanation, chose to bypass a special tribute to Henry Aaron Monday night prior to Aaron's initial hometown quest for the game's most prestigious record.

"The commissioner is not going to Atlanta," a spokesman for Kuhn's office said Monday.

Kuhn had been scheduled to participate in the festivities before the nationally-televised game between the Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers.

ABOUT FOUR hours before gametime, the National Weather Service issued a tornado watch for metropolitan Atlanta. Rain pelted Atlanta Stadium for a brief period during the afternoon, but then skies cleared again.

Aaron, the 40-year-old slugger who tied the legendary Babe Ruth's all-time home run mark of 714 in the season-opener at Cincinnati Thursday, repeatedly had said he wanted the magic No. 715 to come in his home park.

"Cincinnati had 714 and I think Atlanta fans deserve 715," Aaron said Sunday night when the Braves returned from a hectic five-day stay in the Ohio city.

Kuhn triggered anew the controversy surrounding the home run chase Saturday night when he ordered manager Eddie Mathews to start Aaron in Sunday's series finale at Cincinnati or face "serious consequences."

THE COMMISSIONER has remained unavailable for comment ever since. His office gave no explanation for his change of plans for the Atlanta trip.

"Monte Irvin is going to make any presentations that are needed," Kuhn's office said.

Aaron played until the middle of the seventh inning against the Reds, going hitless in three trips.

Kittens divide doubleheader

K-State's Wildkittens split a doubleheader Monday with Southwest Missouri State, losing the first game 7-0 and grabbing the second, 10-7.

The fast pitching of (Samie) Henderson of Southwest Missouri kept the Kitten's from scoring in the first game. At the bottom of the fourth inning, coach Ann Heider gave her team a pep talk hoping that the girls would score. In the bottom of the sixth, Missy Moss managed to get a two base hit off of Henderson.

In the second game, the Kitten's scored two in the first inning and one in the second. In the bottom of the third inning, Ginger Thull hit a triple. Thull came in with a hit from Jan Laughlin. The Kitten's scored three more runs in the third inning which brought the score to 8-4 at the top of the fourth. Henderson did not pitch until the fourth inning of the second game. The Kitten's did not score in the fourth inning but scored their final two runs of the game in the fifth.

The winning pitcher for the Kittens in the second game was Debbie Lundgren, and Patty Warner was the losing pitcher in the first game.

Heider said she was pleased with her team's win against fourth-ranked Southwest Missouri State.

The Kittens' next action will be in Topeka on April 20 against Washburn and Kansas State Teachers College.

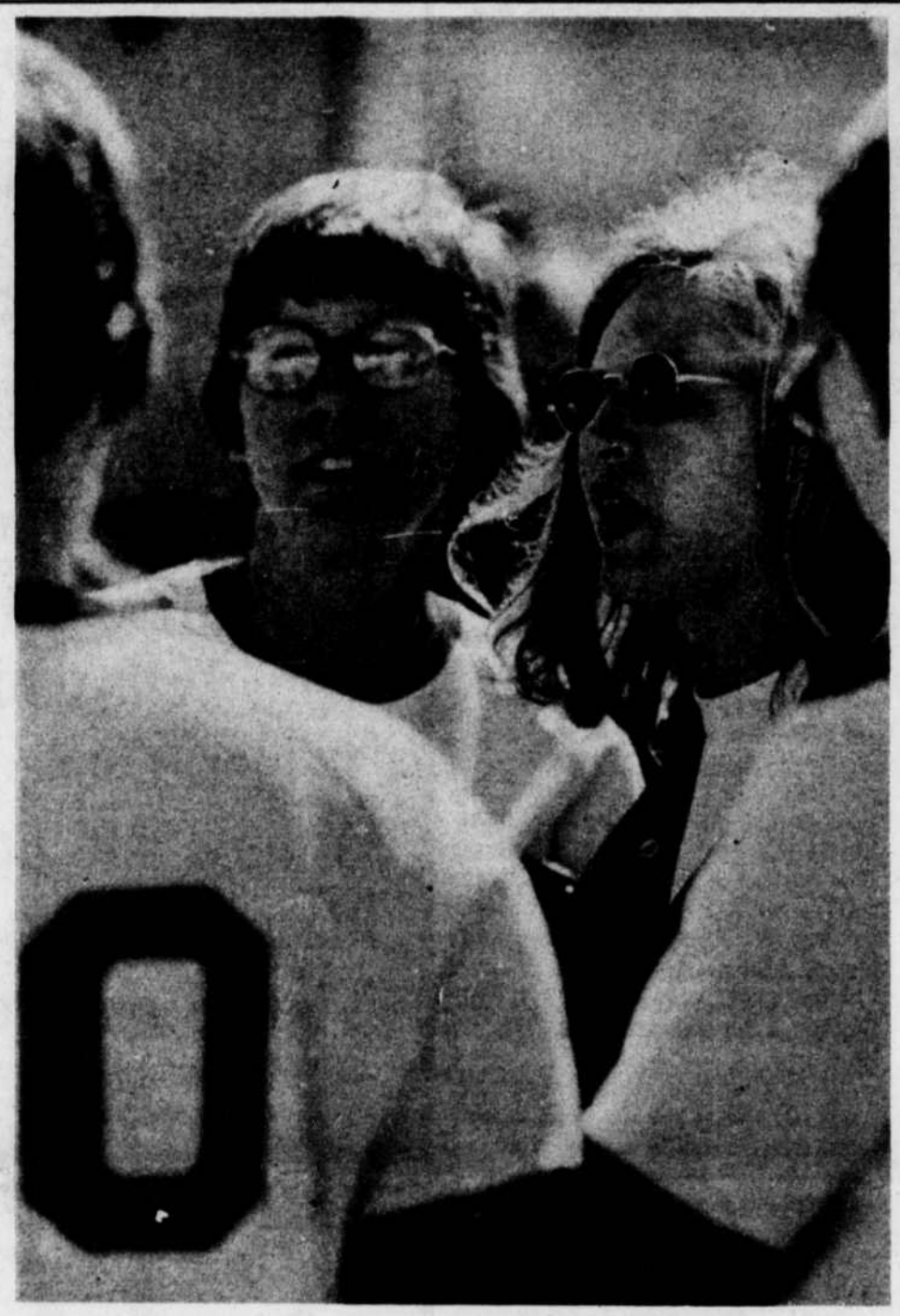


Photo by Kent Henrichs

LET'S GO GIRLS . . . coach Ann Heider peps up her Kitten softballers in the first game of a doubleheader with Southwest Missouri State.

KU edges shorthanded soccer team

K-State's soccer squad was both sad and happy after losing 3-1 to the University of Kansas in Lawrnece Sunday.

Certainly, a loss by a Cat team in any sport at the hands of KU is disappointing, but coach Ron Cook had cause to believe otherwise.

"Losing three to one isn't that bad considering we played them without three of our top players," Cook noted, "And also the fact that seven guys who started the season with us are out with injuries or something."

THE THREE top players referred to by Cook are Mark Nobrega, Dean Zagortz and Frank Sauerwein, who missed the weekend action to attend the U.S. Olympic trials at Southern Illinois University.

"You bet we missed them, but I got an opportunity to empty the bench and take a look at guys who don't normally see that much action," Cook said.

Cook expressed pleasure in the reserves' performance in limiting Kansas, regarded as one of the league's best teams, to three goals.

"It makes me happy to see the job we did under the circumstances," Cook said, "And I feel great about our chances in the Big Eight tourney."

THE BIG EIGHT will stage its annual conference championship April 20-21 in Ames, Ia.

K-State was also slated to take on the University of Nebraska in a Saturday contest here, but the Huskers failed to show.

A seventh-place finisher last year, Cook was not extremely surprised at the forfeit.

"All I can say is that that's par for the course for Nebraska," Cook said.

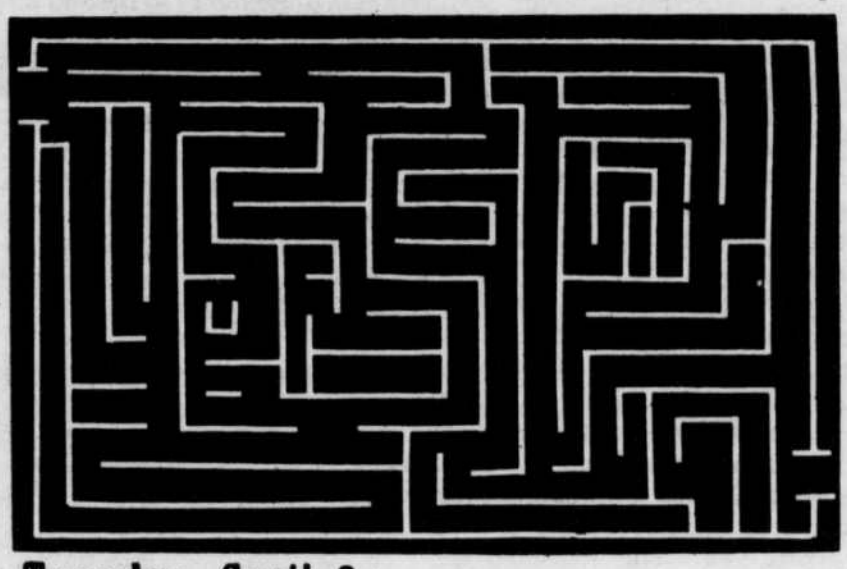
Rec Service scoreboard

Due to conflicts with softball, there has been a change in the badminton schedule. All starting times for badminton (April 8-11) have been moved back to 8 p.m.

April 11 at 5 p.m. has been announced as the deadline for all entries in bike racing, weight lifting and golf.



PARAPSYCHOLOGY:
Expanding Human Perception



Tuesday April 9

PERSONAL READINGS BY PSYCHICS 10:00-NOON, 1:00-4:00 ROOMS 205 A-B-C

Lee Randall is a professional clairvoyant, hypnotist, lecturer and writer on ESP. In clairvoyant reading Randall sees mental images which symbolically answer the questions of those for whom he reads. He is also able to help with psychic problems in the hypnotic state.

Judy Morrison can hold an object in her hand and gain psychic impressions from it. Students need to provide her with some personal objects only they have handled in order for her to feel and relate facts about the student. Mrs. Morrison has investigated houses where strange psychic phenomena have been occurring such as visions, spirits, moving objects, and strange noises. She has also received publicity for her work with police departments in crime detection.

Herb Lee is able to give personal clairvoyant readings in the sleep state through dreams. The problems of a client are held in his mind before sleep and he receives answers and solutions in dream symbology in great detail. Students who want dreams interpreted should have them in mind before speaking with him. Reoccurring dreams are the most important for they represent the higher consciousness trying to relay a message of importance.

Each psychic will charge $2.00 per student for their services.

Students are urged to attend the Monday night information session before meeting with the psychics Tuesday.

UFO'S, FOR REAL? 12:30 FORUM HALL

Ted Phillips, UFO researcher, will present an illustrated look into the History and "Facts Behind the UFO Controversy."

ACCUPUNCTURE, WHAT'S INVOLVED 3:30 BIG 8 ROOM

Dr. Kasumi Arakawa, Associate Professor in Anesthesiology at the K.U. Medical Center in Kansas City, will be here to discuss the phenomenon of acupuncture.

DR. J. B. RHINE 7:00 FORUM HALL

Dr. J. B. Rhine, who introduced the term "extrasensory perception," will lecture on "Parapsychology: Where Does It Stand Today." He will relate his knowledge of parapsychology from its infancy to today and his laboratory experiments from the Psychology Department of Duke University to his present position in the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man in North Carolina.

Wednesday April 10

FILM FESTIVAL 10:30-12:30, 1:00-3:00 FORUM HALL

Inner Spaces . . . researched and narrated by Astronaut Edgar Mitchell who conducted telepathy experiments from outer space and who presently heads the Institute of Noetic Sciences.

The film explores recent scientific findings, daily use of ESP by executives, effects of telepathy on the body, and out-of-body-experience.

Psychics, Saints, and Scientists . . . where the viewer is taken on a tour of some of the major parapsychological laboratories.

Experimebts with Uri Geller . . . were conducted at Stanford Research Institute. In the film you'll see Uri demonstrate telepathy, clairvoyance, and psychokinesis under strict controls.

INNER SPACE 3:30 FORUM HALL

Dr. Chris Humphrey will have a lecture-demonstration-slide show on "The Exploration of Inner Space." The lecture includes the topics of reincarnation, hypnosis, and tarot cards.

DR. ALEX TANOUS 7:00 AUDITORIUM

Dr. Alex Tanous, psychic and educator, will present a lecture on "ESP" which explores his own psychical experiences and the topics of prophecy, bilocation, astro-projection, psychic photography, psychometry, image projection, and teleportation.

MODERN SCIENCE AND PSYCHOLOGY HAVE LEARNED TO EXPLAIN MUCH OF WHAT WAS ONCE INEXPLICABLE, BUT MYSTERIES REMAIN. THE WORKINGS OF THE MIND STILL RESIST RATIONAL ANALYSIS: REPORTS OF PSYCHIC PHENOMENA PERSIST. ARE THEY ALL ACCIDENT, ILLUSION? OR ARE THERE OTHER PLANES AND DIMENSIONS OF EXPERIENCE AND MEMORY? COULD THERE BE A PARANORMAL WORLD EXEMPT FROM KNOWN NATURAL LAW?

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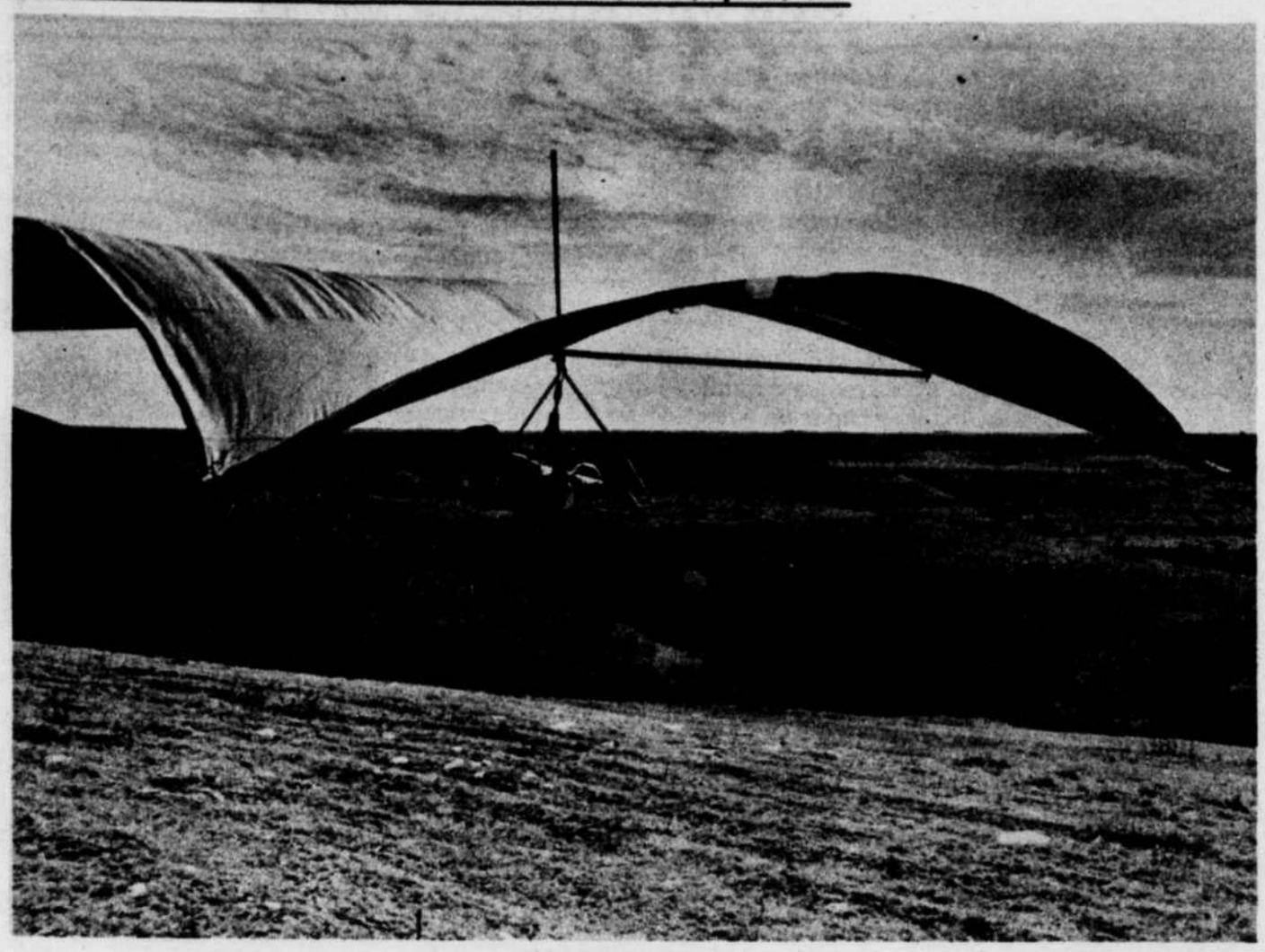


Photo by Ted Munger

HANG IN THERE . . . Getting a natural high, Steve Durfee glides over the hills at Tuttle Cove while riding on his oversized kite.

Hang-gliding gives real lift

By CHAD PERRY
Collegian Reporter

Steve Durfee is hot for it.

Doug Snyder tried to be.

Durfee, a junior in political science, was the only hang-gliding fan on this campus for some time.

Until Synder, senior in architecture, and Ken Durstine, sophomore in engineering, built a bi-plane.

ON MARCH 30, Snyder became a test pilot.

"We were walking the plane down the slope when it lifted off and started flying. We weren't ready for it to do that. It was climbing when it cracked up," Durstine said.

Snyder is all right now. He survived the crash (which was pictured on the front page of the April 1 Collegian) with a broken wrist and dislocated hip. He's out of the hospital and is on crutches.

The reason for the unsuccessful flight was material failure — a bad piece of wood received too much stress and cracked up.

DURFEE ALSO had problems the same day. He accompanied Snyder and Durstine to give helpful hints and to fly his Regallo — a big kite that looks like a wing. He ended up bending the tubing on one of the wings but didn't receive a scratch.

"I'm past that stage. I've got over a hundred flights now and I think I know what to do," Durfee said.

Durfee is a self taught hang-glider whose first flights were in Denver, from a hill in a park. He flies a Regallo which he bought from a Colorado-based company.

A Regallo is different from a bi-plane.

A bi-plane, or tri-plane, looks similar to the Wright Brother's planes.

THE PROCESS for flying both types of hang-gliders is the same.

"You don't have to run to take off. You take two or three steps to get it (the glider) to fill and kind of push off," Durfee said.

Flight time is a minute at most and covers a mile in distance. The trickiest part is landing.

Durfee said beginners usually "eat some dirt" learning how to land. Landing is a technique which requires the pilot to flair the glider for a soft landing. It takes practice.

ANOTHER TRICKY part of hang-gliding is the hills. The hill used for take-off shouldn't have hills below it. Lower hills can cause tricky air currents. Steep hills are dangerous and have killed people. The hill used should be facing the wind.

"You should always wear a helmet, gloves and boots. People are killed by sheer cliffs or for not wearing helmets," Durfee said. There have been very few deaths as a result of hang-gliding he added.

Durfee was influenced to start hang-gliding by Rick Smith who is a former K-State student.

Smith now has a full time job promoting the sport.

DURFEE RECENTLY tried to influence K-State students to form a club with a presentation in the Union Little Theatre.

"About 35 people wanted to form a club and 12 of them wanted to buy kites or kits," Durfee said. The cost of a kite which is over $400, probably discouraged people, Durfee said, and only one person has bought a kite.

The man, was supposedly buying it for his son, but flies it himself.

"He's 55 years old and is probably the oldest guy in Kansas who flies," Durfee said.

SNYDER AND Durstine went to the presentation and didn't like the cost of buying a kite. So, they built the bi-plane.

Durfee discouraged them, he thought they would have problems and would give up.

They did have problems, but they're not discouraged — not yet.

"Doug said he's still interested and I'm building a tri-plane of my own design," Durstine said.

Durstine is having the plans checked by a computer and is going to use aluminum aircraft tubing and cable instead of wood.

If things go right this time, a club might be formed.

Durfee is hot for it.

They're both hot for it.

Concrete workers start mixing again

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "I'm as optimistic as hell, obviously," said Karl Rogers, president of Teamsters Union Local No. 541, yesterday after announcing pickets by 10 construction unions were being removed.

Tentative contracts for 12,500 workers were not expected for a few days but Rogers said he thought if both sides remain realistic negotiations would result in progress."

Union members took down their pickets and took to the road with more than 150 readymix concrete trucks that had been idle since Wednesday.

Four firms, representing about 60 per cent of the readymix concrete industry in the Kansas City area, reported their 13 plants were back in operation.

Negotiators met for Saturday and Sunday and James E. Burke, a representative of the Heavy Constructors' Association for Greater Kansas City, reported "quite a bit of progress."

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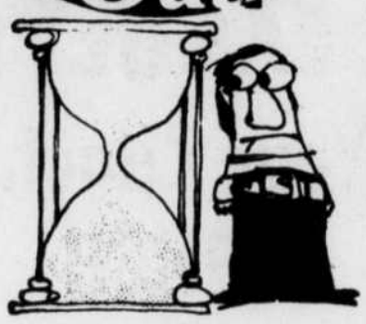
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One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

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PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

10x47 GREAT Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, great location. 118 N. Campus Courts, phone 539-1546. (125-134)

GREAT CAR: 1968 Cutlass sport coupe, air, 7 tires, make offer. Also 3 antique phonographs, records. 537-7582, Gary before 9:00 p.m. (127-133)

1971, 12x65 Van Dyke, 3 bedroom, washer-dryer, skirted, air conditioner, small shed, nice lot. 776-4216 evenings. (128-132)

1964 ROCKET, 10x55, 2 bedroom, partially carpeted, skirted, washer, dryer, immediate occupancy, very reasonably priced. Call 539-6486 weekdays between 5:00-6:00 p.m. (129-133)

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10x55 DETROITER mobile home, 2 bedroom, air conditioning, new appliances, new paint, beautiful corner lot, priced to sell. Call 539-3327. (131-135)

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES. Announcing 2-day opening, new stock room building, Simpson's Country Antiques, from Manhattan, over 3rd St. viaduct, left on K-18 5 miles. Saturday, April 20, and Sunday, April 21, noon to 7:00 p.m. (131-139)

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, propane tank, great location. 304 Noth Campus Courts, 539-6622. (131-135)

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1972 FORD Pinto, good condition. 539-6507. (132-134)

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TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)

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FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Cal 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

MALES, PRIVATE room, kitchen privileges, TV room, carpeted, available April 1. Also some for May 15, summer rates, fall contracts now available. 537-0331, 539-6688. (123-132)

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SPECIAL SUMMER rates, extra nice apartments, for 3-4 students, air conditioned, furnished and unfurnished. 537-1771, 539-2356, 537-7353, 539-4949. (123-132)

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

BOYS, 2, 3, 4, apartment. Large, modern, reasonable, parking. Summer, fall, or both. Also room for 1 or 2 boys, summer, fall. 776-6897. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, all electric apartment, near campus, rent for summer. Call 539-8478. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER. Air conditioned, carpeted two bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Good for three. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

FURNISHED APARTMENT at reduced rates for summer. Near campus. Utilities paid. Call 537-0428.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (123-132)

SEVEN BILLION dollar, 115-year-old company interviewing for up-coming graduates who want to stay in Manhattan or eastern Kansas. Must be people oriented and have ability to communicate with people. This is an excellent career position with good training program and benefits. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (127-136)

TWO CONSTRUCTION laborers starting immediately. Call 1-456-2455, Wamego. (128-132)

ROCKY MOUNTAIN National Park concessioner needs merchandise stocking and food service employees. $160.00 a month plus room and board. Must be at minimum available June 15 to August 25. Write: Rocky Mountain Park Co., 4155 E. Jewell Ave., Denver, Colorado 80222. (128-132)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project, will consider students with experience or those without experience if work-study eligible. Apply WA 331E, afternoons. (128-132)

DAY WORK, 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., six days a week. Apply at Taco Tico, 1119 Moro. (131-133)

INFANT AND Child Care position for Graduate Assistant beginning August 15. Responsibilities include planning program for children 6 months to 5 years, working with undergraduate students and parents. Background in early childhood required. Interested persons should apply at the SGA Office by April 15. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-135)

THE UNIVERSITY Learning Network, K-State's Educational Information and Campus assistance center, is currently accepting applications for staff positions. Persons must qualify for work-study and could be employed this summer or next fall. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office. Deadline, April 12. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-135)

APPLICATIONS FOR numerous elevator summer positions are now being accepted at Farmway Coop., Inc., Beloit, KS. Interested applicants should contact Don Swisher, 913-738-2241. (132-141)

ATTENTION

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining KSU Barbell Club contact John Senor weeknights in Ahern Fieldhouse weight Room or 537-2394. AAU competition planned. (129-133)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

SCUBA DIVING equipment. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-7437. (124-133)

FINANCIAL COUNSELOR. Persons seeking this position should have specialized training in the concepts of budgeting, money management, credit usage and be able to be an objective advisor to persons seeking financial aid. Persons seeking this position should be seniors or graduate students. Pick up applications in SGA office. Applications due April 17. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-137)

LARGE WET suit for water skiing. 537-0566 after 6:00 p.m. (132-134)

DIRECTOR OF Consumer Relations. Senior classification or graduate student in Family Economics. Strong interest in furthering your education in the area of consumer education and protection. Interested persons should apply in SGA office. Applications due April 17. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-137)

PERSONAL

DOES DR. daddy in Hominy know? Saul. (132-134)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED to share four bedroom duplex unit for fall, 1½ blocks west of campus, furnished, may move in this summer. Call 537-0577. (129-138)

MALE GRADUATE student needs roommate for June and July summer session. Call Tim at 537-7187. (129-133)

WANTED: ONE or two female roommates during the summer, new furnished apartment, one block east of campus. Call Debbie 532-3120, or Vickie 532-3118. (130-132)

FEMALE NEEDED to share Wildcat III apartment for summer. Call Debbie, 516 West, 539-5311; or Jeanne, 737 Moore, 539-8211. (131-133)

FEMALE TO share apartment for summer in Miami, Fla. Call 539-5311, West Hall Room 115. (132-134)

THREE MALES for two bedroom furnished apartment for next fall and spring. Furnished. $200.00 month. Call Rick 539-0393 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

MALE NEEDED starting fall semester. Wildcat 8. 537-0566. (132-136)

FEMALE TO share attractive apartment for summer. Close to campus. $50.00 per month. Call 537-9447 after 1:00 p.m. (132-136)

NOTICES

HEAD START rummage, 200 block North Ninth. We need your donations, will pick up, call 776-4315. Open Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (128-132)

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, special very, very low price. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (131tf)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT V apartments to sublease during summer school, $110.00 and $115.00 per month. Call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (124-133)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to Aggieville and campus, excellent condition. Call 539-6334. (128-132)

FOUR BEDROOM duplex, furnished, two girls needed to share for summer, 1½ blocks west of campus. Call 537-0577. (129-135)

CLEAN, WELL-KEPT apartment, Wildcat I, air conditioned, for summer, one bedroom, furnished, $90.00 per month. 537-0377 or 539-4378. (129-133)

WILDCAT SIX apartment for summer. Directly across from Fieldhouse. Extra clean and reasonable rates. Call 539-3149 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

LUXURY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in Aggieville for summer. Air conditioned, shag carpet, modern. Call 539-7284. (132-136)

NICE, THREE bedroom furnished apartment for two or three. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. For summer. Call 537-1131. (132-136)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT; across from Ahearn. Furnished two bedroom, AC. 2-4 people, $110.00 or negotiable rates. Call Carl 532-3516 or Joe 532-3530. (132-134)

FOR SUMMER. Two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, close to campus. Furnished. $95.00. 539-6058. (132-134)

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom furnished apartment. 1½ blocks west of campus. Call 537-9444. (132-136)

WILDCAT III apartment for summer school. $115.00 per month. Call 537-9791 after 6:00 p.m. (132-134)

FREE

TWO (2) male pups. Call 539-7361. (128-132)

LOST

REWARD FOR return of billfolds ripped-off April 2 — no questions. Chuck Gast or Rick Stewart, 500 Sunset, 539-2318. (131-133)

SKETCHBOOK LOST in West Hall John. Return to Connie, 103 West Hall. Reward offered. (131-133)

SILVER TABBY cat, male, 1½ years old. Lost near 800 Yuma two weeks ago. If any information call 539-1535. (132-136)

You must have a 2.2 GPA and have already completed one semester in the College of Business.

Pick up applications in Dean's Office
Due April 10th

Run For BUSINESS COUNCIL

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

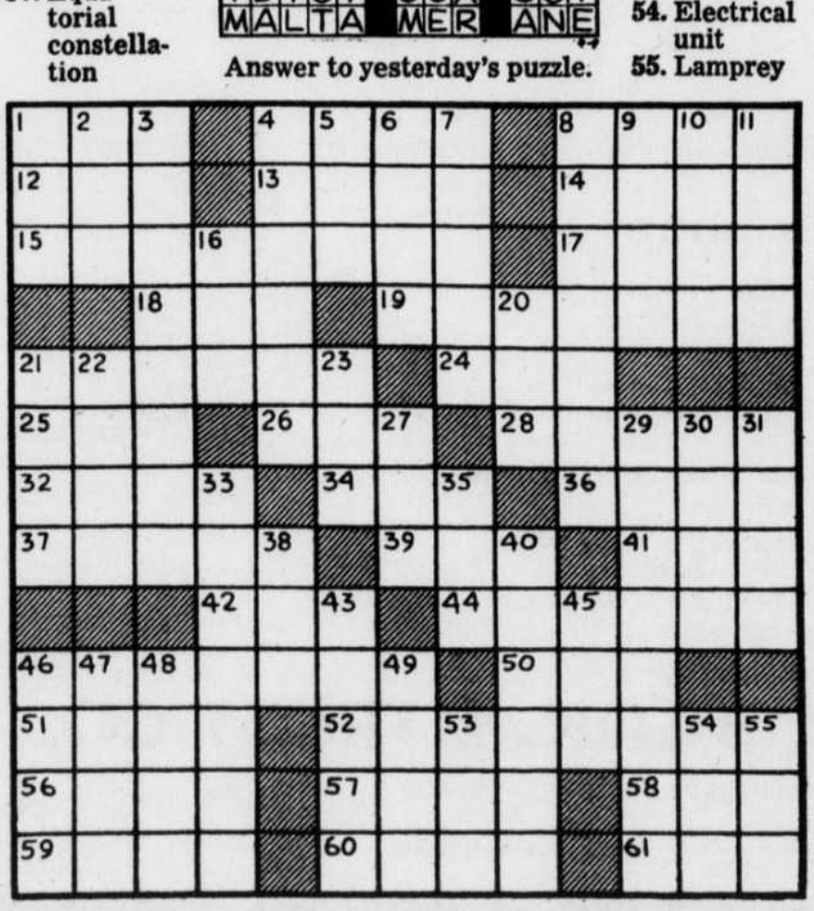
ACROSS
1. Indian
4. Cutting tool
8. Gypsy
12. Epoch
13. Wine, in Berlin
14. Author of "Topaz"
15. Screens
17. Spanish rivers
18. Thrice (Music)
19. Sword of Edward the Confessor
21. Stands on end
24. Greek letter
25. Sailor
26. Farm animal
28. Language of the Siculi
32. Fish sauce
34. Dance step
36. Entice
37. Equatorial constellation
39. Pick-pocket
41. Inlet
42. Short-napped
44. Hauled
46. Bar offering
50 Stadium cheer
51. Miss Adams
52. Hamlet's home
56. Loiters
57. Supplements
58. Bishopric
59. Strong, low wagon
60. Chariot
61. House wing

DOWN
1. Dry
2. Indeed! (Anglo-Ir.)
3. English statesman
4. Oscars, et al.
5. Agnus —
6. A metal
7. Follow
8. Diminish
9. Diva's forte
10. Social pet
11. Greek mountain
16. Denary
20. Abbr. on Wall St.
21. Brain (P.I.)
22. Wan
23. A bribe
27. Bankroll
29. William the Conqueror's Robert
30. Large lake
31. A metal
33. Term in Scots law
35. Thus (L.)
38. Cebine monkey
40. Louisiana county
43. Scoff
45. Operated
46. Declare for score
47. Jewish month
48. Capital of Latvia
49. Miss Chase
53. Brother of Osiris
54. Electrical unit
55. Lamprey

Average time of solution: 24 min.

W	A	D	■	P	A	M	■	A	D	A	G	E
A	R	E	■	A	R	A	■	M	A	L	U	S
F	U	R	■	C	R	I	N	O	L	I	N	E
E	B	B	■	T	I	N	E	S	■	■	■	■
R	A	Y	S	■	V	E	T	■	R	A	S	P
■	■	■	T	O	E	■	E	C	O	L	E	S
O	T	T	E	R	■	■	A	G	A	T	I	■
F	E	R	R	E	R	■	A	D	E	■	■	■
F	A	Y	E	■	A	I	M	■	R	O	M	E
■	■	■	A	N	D	E	S	■	M	A	N	■
H	O	O	P	S	K	I	R	T	■	E	N	A
I	D	I	O	T	■	O	C	A	■	G	O	T
M	A	L	T	A	■	M	E	R	■	A	N	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Study reveals murder rates vary with city

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A baby born this year in one of America's 50 largest cities has almost a 2 per cent chance of being murdered in his lifetime, according to a mathematically based study released Monday.

Dr. Arnold Barnett, an instructor in applied mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told a seminar his study shows a baby born in 1974 is more likely to be murdered than an American soldier in World War II was to die in combat.

BARNETT SAID statistics based on the current murder rate also show that a male baby born in one of the 50 cities has a 3 per cent chance of being murdered. In World War II, according to Defense Department statistics, less than 2 per cent of the more than 16 million Americans who served were killed in battle.

However, the murder statistics are figured over a lifetime while a soldier's time in battle is very limited and many soldiers never get into combat.

BARNETT SAID traditional homicide statistics compiled by the FBI, which showed about 20,000 murders last year, are "misleading and unsatisfactory" in predicting the risk of murder because they don't relate the deaths to the growing crime rate.

BARNETT USES a model projecting current homicide rates into the future. Using that applied to the current homicide rates, he found one of 79 persons born in Boston this year could be murdered; one in 67 in New York; one in 60 in Chicago; one in 82 in Los Angeles; one in 40 in Washington; one in 35 in Detroit and one in 51 in Miami.

Fall enrollment starts April 22

Card pulling for fall semester 1974 classes will begin April 22 in the Farrell Library basement. Students will pull cards between 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. according to classification and last names following this schedule:

Graduates, seniors, juniors:	H — Q	April 22
	R — Z	April 23
	A — G	April 24
Sophomores:	H — Q	April 25
	R — Z	April 26
	A — G	April 29
Freshmen:	H — Q	April 30
	R — Z	May 1
	A — G	May 2

Anyone can pull cards after their scheduled time. Working students needing time blocks should bring letters from their employers when enrolling.

Colleges will begin advising on or before April 22.

Dancing group performs today

A company of classical and flamenco dancers from Spain, the Jose Molina and the Bailes Espanoles, will perform tonight in the KSU Auditorium.

The two-hour program of colorful and elaborate costumes featuring zestful choreography will present dance routines ranging from stacatto heel tapping and castanet-clicking of classical Spanish dances to the passionate and intense provincial flamenco dances.

JOSE MOLINA, choreographer and director of the company, first came to America when he was 17 years old to appear on the old Steve Allen "Tonight Show." He was selected to dance in Jose Greco's dance company and toured with Greco for three years before forming his own company — the Bailes Espanoles.

Molina started dancing in Madrid at the age of nine. He left school and sold fish seven days a week to earn money for dance school at night. At 14, he attained his first professional job as a dancer.

In addition to choreographing and directing the Bailes Espanoles, Molina supervises creation of the Spanish-made costumes. Each dancer changes costumes many times during the performance. Molina himself has seven changes, with only one minute to complete one of them.

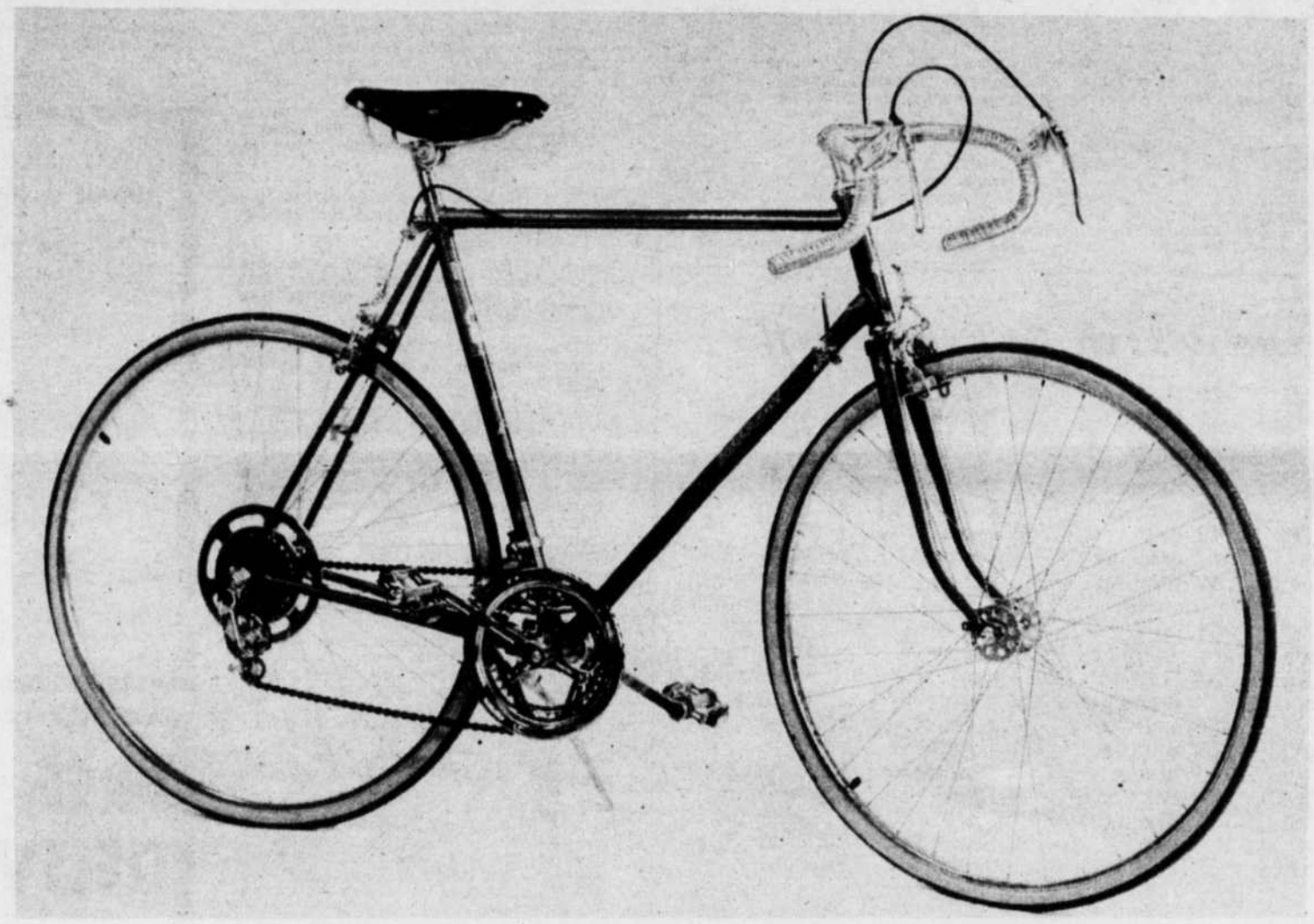
"We move so fast, and we wear so many different costumes, you will think we are twice as many as we are," Molina said.

MOLINA and his troupe of 12 are making their eleventh annual tour of North America. Bailes Espanoles has performed in 600 different cities in 49 states.

Bailes Espanoles will be the final attraction of this season's dance entertainment in the concert series. Tickets are $3, $2.50, and $2 for students. Tickets are available at the auditorium box office and are still plentiful.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., April 10, 1974 No. 133



Photo by Ted Munger

Up, up and away?

For part of a course requirement in her arboriculture class, Debbie Bell, junior in history, stepped into a hoist strap Tuesday and pulled herself up a tree.

White House delays reply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House informed the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday it wants to wait until after the Easter recess of Congress before deciding how to respond to a committee request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

James St. Clair, President Nixon's defense counsel in the impeachment inquiry being conducted by the committee, indicated in a letter that additional materials would be furnished after Congress returns from its Easter holiday on April 22 that "will permit the committee to complete its inquiry promptly."

The committee had set a Tuesday deadline for a reply to its request for the tapes. But a White House official, who declined to be quoted, insisted the only thing expected of St. Clair was to spell out at this time how the White House intended to go about considering the request.

In a letter to committee special counsel John Doar, St. Clair said Nixon "has directed me to advise you that a review of the materials in question is under way." The letter continued:

"WE EXPECT that the review can be completed by the end of the Easter recess, and that the additional materials furnished at that time will permit the committee to complete its inquiry promptly.

St. Clair's letter fell far short of promising to furnish all the materials sought by the committee.

Chairman Peter Rodino, a New Jersey Democrat, plans a committee meeting for today or Thursday to deal with the possible issurance of a subpoena for the materials if St. Clair's reponse is deemed unsatisfactory

Earlier Tuesday, Judiciary Committee Democrats supported a proposal to let President Nixon's lawyer attend closed sessions of the committee during the impeachment inquiry.

REPUBLICAN MEMBERS have been insisting St. Clair be allowed to participate in the committee's activities, while Democrats generally have said that would turn what is essentially an investigation into a trial.

Rodino suggested that the question of St. Clair's participation be dealt with after the committee receives a presentation of the facts.

Proposal outlines parking fee hike

The Traffic and Parking Committee is scheduled to make a recommendation today to increase parking fees.

The recommendation will include increases for all parking permits. It will be sent to the Faculty Affairs Committee after it is approved by Traffic and Parking. Faculty Affairs will vote on any recommendations at their April 15 meeting.

Any recommendations made then will go to either Student Senate, if they deal with student parking fees, or to Faculty Senate, if they deal with faculty-staff fees.

IF THE recommendations are approved again they will be put back into one recommendation which will be sent to President McCain for his approval.

It is not yet known what final recommendations will be made by Traffic and Parking. In their last meeting they tabled a motion that would accept the parking permit increases as proposed by the traffic report done by Oblinger and Smith, Wichita planning firm. The only exception was a 50 cent registration charge to be assessed for each vehicle registered. Traffic and Parking believed this charge would discourage registration, so it was not included in the motion.

The fee increases as proposed by Oblinger and Smith include: faculty-staff — $10 to $27.50, regular student permits — $5 to $10 and residence hall permits — $5 to $15.

The report also suggested that the cost of reserved stalls be increased. An eight-hour stall would cost $50, and a 24-hour reserved stall would be $75.

The Traffic and Parking Committee established that it does have the authority to make recommendations to raise parking fees in the residence halls parking lots.

State may face natural gas scarcity

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series on present and future power needs in Kansas. The series will investigate alternative power sources currently being studied by the two major power utilities serving the state.

By CHAD PERRY
Collegian Reporter

There's more to understanding the use of electricity than a flip of a switch. Sources, public demands, legal matters and the environment give power companies headaches.

The biggest problem Kansas power companies face is natural gas. Most of the electrical plants, 92 per cent in Kansas, use natural gas as their main source of generating power.

Natural gas is the cheapest and cleanest power source but is becoming extinct, said Floyd Harris, associate professor in electrical engineering.

"THE FEDERAL Power Commission said the country should get off gas (as a source of electricity) in 1974. That's impossible," Harris said.

It's especially impossible for Kansas because so many plants burn natural gas and conversion of plants to other sources, such as coal, will take time. Some of the plants will have to be replaced or retired, he added.

Major power companies in Kansas, Kansas Power and Light and Kansas Gas and Electric in particular, realize the problem and have planned for it.

KPL has proposed a large coal-burning plant to be located near Belvue. KGE recently applied for a federal permit to build a large nuclear plant near Burlington.

"WE'RE NOT going to be able to retire gas plants in ten years, even with the new plants," Harris said.

Kansas' peak demand comes during the hot summer weeks in August when everybody has air conditioners going.

"The rest of the year, we'll essentially be able to use coal," Harris said.

But more power is needed during that acute peak, otherwise Kansas could develop complications similar to New York's brown-outs, Harris said.

Harris makes these assumptions on the basis that Kansas electrical use will continue to grow at the same rate as it has in the last 12 years.

HE ALSO thinks the following needs will be assumed by electrical power:

— Heating of homes. With natural gas becoming scarce, many homes may convert to electric heating.

— Diesel oil is becoming expensive. Many small communities in Kansas have their own independent power companies which could be forced to sell out or buy power from the big companies.

— Mass transportation could become electric. Diesel oil might become too expensive to use for trains and electricity may be the answer.

— Industries, where possible, might convert to electricity. Hesston Corporation of Hesston has already asked KGE to study the feasibility of converting their plant to electricity.

WITH THESE factors and the peak demand, projection rates of the next 10 years could require large increases of electrical power.

KPL's proposed coal plant has come under considerable criticism because of its large output. But, KPL's assumptions are made in part on the growth rate of the previous 10 years, Harris said.

Concerned Citizens United took KPL to court and lost, however, it has appealed the decision to the Kansas Supreme Court. Its main concerns are whether KPL needs 12,800 acres and the effects of the plant on the environment. The Kansas Supreme Court will review the case on May 10.

RICHARD MARZOLF, associate professor of biology, and Robert Robel, professor of biology, say the side effects of the plant won't be known until the plant is in operation.

CCU's objections seem to be in ignorance, but they're an ignorance shared by everybody.

Scientists can't tell what can happen to the environment unless data is available, Marzolf said.

Data won't be available for several years. Only speculations can be made now.

KPL IS hoping technology will be advanced enough in the 1980s that a nuclear plant will be safe to build at the save location, if the power is requred.

Although KPL hasn't committed money to a nuclear plant, it is strongly interested.

"It has not been determined by KPL that a nuclear plant will be built to serve the electric requirements of the company's customers either at the (Belvue site) or at any other location," Hal Hudson, director of publicity for KPL, recently stated.

However, KPL's need for 12,800 acres is based on building a reservoir of considerable size which will be used in part as a water source for the coal plants. It would be of even better service as a water source for a nuclear reactor.

Class withdrawal extended

Faculty Senate passed legislation Tuesday that will allow all students more time to withdraw from a class without penalty.

The legislation, passed earlier by Student Senate, will become policy for the 1974 fall semester.

The bill provides that all students will be permitted a nine-week period during which they may withdraw from a class without penalty and without the withdrawal becoming a part of the student's transcript. In the past the nine-week period for withdrawal without penalty had been extended only to freshman and new undergraduate students.

THE BILL further provides that a student withdrawing after the nine-week period would have this designated on his transcript by a WP to indicate passing status at the time of withdrawal, or WF to indicate a failure to that point.

The initials WP replace WD, previously used on transcripts, to make the initials more appropriate. An indication of WF on the transcript would be figured in the grade average as an F.

The withdrawal period for summer school and half-semester classes would be figured at 60 per cent of their length under provisions of the bill.

A separate provision of the bill states, "an undergraduate student wishing to take classes credit-no credit would sign for the class at a designated place assigned by the Office of Admissions and Records."

UNDER THIS provison professors and instructors will not be given any information as to whether or not the student is taking the course credit-no credit. The grade turned in by an instructor will be changed to credit-no credit by admissions and records according to present grading policies. Instructors will receive a printout of grades at the end of the semester as a check against their records.

One section of the bill — considered by its proponents to have been a compromise on a bankruptcy policy — was returned to Academic Affairs Committee.

The section provided a student with the opportunity to repeat any course to improve this grade average.

Under the bill a repetition would have removed the original hours and points from the computation of the grade average and substituted the new hours and points earned.

Although the credits earned from the first time a course was taken would have been erased on the transcript, the grade earned would have remained with a slash drawn through the grade to indicate the course was repeated.

Professor details factors of justice

A prior prison record seems to be the most important legally relevant factor considered in criminal sentencing, Keith Harries, an Oklahoma State University professor, told students attending a geography lecture Tuesday.

Legally relevant factors include characteristics of the defendant, auxilliary agency reports such as psychiatric reports, and if the crime is considered a serious offense.

Irrelevant factors include characteristics of the judge, such as age and political affiliation as well as factors of the court, such as the percentage of cases convicted by the court and the percentage convicted by a jury.

"A number of irrelevant factors seem to be related to sentencing, however," Harries said. "Some judges have a tendency to become more conservative as they grow older and hand down more severe sentences."

THE UNITED States judicial system has been the subject of much criticism. Surveys on the quality of the American judicial system have shown that many people think criminals are let off too easily and it is too long before many people come to trial.

Another criticism is that judges don't have enough training in handing down sentences.

Federal judicial districts are comprised of combinations of counties, Harries said. All of Kansas is in one federal judicial district.

There is no logic in how the country is divided into districts, Harries said. Divisions are not proportional to the population. For example, the Alaska district has 300,000 people and the northern California district has approximately 10 million people.

THE NUMBER of federal judges, however, is proportional to the district population, Harries said.

The Judicial Administration office assigns a weight value to each kind of sentence that can be handed down. For example, a suspended sentence has a sentence weight value of zero. The more severe the sentence, the higher the weight value.

"Each judicial district is also assigned a sentence weight value," Harries said. Kansas is in one of the higher value areas and is one of the judicial districts least favorable to the defendant.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAMASCUS, Syria — The Syrian command claimed Tuesday it had beaten back Israeli forces with ground-to-ground missiles in escalated fighting on the Golan Heights.

The battle on the 29th straight day of fighting was reported in the northern sector of the 1973 cease-fire line near biblical Mt. Hermon, Israel denied Syrian claims to have inflicted heavy losses.

"Ours guns and antitank system scored direct hits on an enemy tank formation that was rushing toward the frontline edge of the northern sector and inflicted heavy losses," a Syrian military communique said.

But the Israeli command reported, " Our forces suffered no casualties." It gave no futher details.

MEDIA, Pa. — Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle testified Tuesday that he had nothing to do with the murder of his union rival, Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

The 72-year-old Boyle, testifying in his own defense at his murder trial, also denied he had ever talked to William Turnblazer or Albert Pass about killing Yablonski.

"I certainly did not," Boyle said in response to questions from his chief defense counsel, Charles Moses.

Turnblazer, a former president of UMW District 19 and the prosecution's star witness, testified Monday that Boyle ordered the murder of Yablonski during a meeting with himself and Pass, then secretary-treasurer of the district, in UMW headquarters in Washington on June 23, 1969.

LA PAZ, Mexico — Randolph Hearst lashed out at the Symbionese Liberation Army on Tuesday, calling them terrorists and "counter-revolutionaries" who "cannot be trusted."

Hearst told newsmen his trip to this seaside resort on the southern tip of Baja California has no connection with efforts to ransom his 20-year-old daughter, Patricia, kidnaped by the SLA Feb. 4.

The last SLA communique, received April 3, said Hearst had joined her kidnapers as a revolutionary fighter. But Hearst said he does not believe she has been won over by the SLA.

He said he still hopes to get his daughter back alive but has very little faith in negotiations so far with the SLA.

NEW YORK — Striking employes of United Press International approved a new contract Tuesday, raising top minimum newsman wages to $335 over two years.

The contract, the same proposal voted down 24 hours earlier, was approved by a vote of 323 to 245 after Wire Service Guild negotiators said further negotiations would be fruitless.

Guild officials urged approval in the second vote on grounds that the rejection vote, 342 to 249, was "not sufficient at the bargaining table."

The UPI editorial and clerical employes had been on strike for three weeks and a day.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Defense testimony continued Tuesday in the trial of a suspended Kansas City, Kan., vice squad commander who is one of four men charged with conspiring to promote bribery and prostitution through massage parlors here.

Police Capt. Elliott Teters testified that Jerry Lawson told him he never had made any payoffs to Capt. Tom Dailey. Dailey and Anthony Russo, an attorney, have pleaded innocent to the charges.

Lawson, a former police officer, and William Lowman, a former massage parlor operator, have pleaded guilty to the charges.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau in Topeka predicts the high today should reach the mid 70s. Winds will range from 20 to 35 miles per hour. The low tonight should be in the 40s. The high Thursday should be in the upper 60s. A 20 per cent chance of rain was predicted for tonight.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Remember to vote for Home Economics Council officers between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., today through April 12, in Justin Hall lobby. Also apply for Home Economics Council committees, JFA'S and to be a National AHEA convention delegate. Join AHEA.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES entry deadline for bike race (men and women), weight lifting (men and women), and golf (men and women) is April 11 at 5 p.m. The starting time for badminton (today through April 11) will be 8 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. because of softball conflicts.

TODAY

SPURS will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the Union backdoor for a volleyball game.

MORTAR BOARD OLD MEMBERS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Cavalier Club.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

MECHA will present a film at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS meet Irving Dilliard, member of National News Council, at 3 p.m. in Kedzie library.

OMICRON NU will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Justin 109 for officer installation. Mary Beth Kuester, nation editor, will speak.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Arnold R. Beath at 2:30 p.m. in Denison 207. Topic will be: "Robert Southey's Joan of Arc: A Critical Edition of the First Edition (1796).

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alvin Siegel at 9:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 205. Topic will be: "Development, Acceptability, and Nutritional Evaluation of New High-Protein Rice-Based Foods for Thai Children.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of George W. Barr, Jr., at 1 p.m. in Call 140. Topic will be: "In Vitro Rumen Fermentation Techniques for Studying Urea Utilization in the Bovine Rumen.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kwame Gyamfi at 3 p.m. in Waters 135. Topic will be: "The Effects of Selected Characteristics of Farm Operators on Their Responsiveness to a Farm Management Education Programme: The Case of Kansas Extension Farm Management Association Number 1.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

KANSAS STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Caucus for Riley County democratic convention. All persons interested in attending convention or running as delegates from Riley County are requested to attend.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. Mandatory attendence.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327. Speaker from Penney's will talk on consumer education material available there. Elections for officers for next year following meeting.

THURSDAY

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the ATO house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Farmhouse fraternity.

STUDENT COMPOSERS' RECITAL will be held at 11:30 a.m in Chapel Auditorium.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters Reading room for election of chairman and secretary.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of B. B. L. Srivastava at 1 p.m. in Waters 123 B. Topic will be: "Bursicon Release and Levels in Haemolymph During Metamorphosis in the Cockroach, Leucophaea maderae.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little house with Seniors to plan for camperee.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas B. Bragg. Topic will be: "Woody Plant Succession on Various Soils of Unburned Bluestem Prairie in Kansas.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at South entrance of Union at 7:30 a.m. to go to KU Medical Center-Dept of Nursing.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 11. Mandatory attendence, no uniforms.

MORTAR BOARD new members meet at 9 p.m. in the Alpha Delta Pi house for election of officers.

3 GENERATIONS OF RAGTIME

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Collegian
OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 10, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Neil Woerman, Editor
Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean ..... Managing Editors
David Chartrand ..... News Editor
Rich Browne ..... Editorial Page Editor
Jeff Funk ..... Photography Editor

On the interface

The key witness is...



By Mark Lafer
Columnist

At last report Patty Hearst had gone over to the enemy. If the SLA is telling the truth, that means it's time to say "big deal" and let it go at that. But our newest attorney general, William Saxbe — former senator from Ohio and 50's nostalgia buff — has other ideas.

Shades of Joe McCarthy, the current defender of the faith and holder of the John Mitchell Memorial Chair for the Preservation of Truth, Justice, Law and order, and the American Way is about to reinstitute that venerable U.S. custom of the bed check. Yes, my fellow Americans, the great international conspiracy of the unnameable to commit the unspeakable is alive and well and living in the hearts of the Justice Deportment.

THEY'RE HERE; they're there. They're everywhere. They even write books. Black revolutionaries, Maoists, and pinko intellectuals from various ethnic groups. He sees them as all plotting together in one gigantic campaign to overthrow the established order. What evil lurks in the hearts of men? The Shadow and Bill Saxbe know.

Except for the fact that innocent people will probably end up getting their names dragged through the muck and mire currently overflowing from the Potomac into the corridors of Washington. This latest reversion of a Nixon appointee to the tactics of smear and slander would just represent another chapter in the farce that has been passing for government the past few years.

I can see it already — the next round of investigations into un-american activities — sometime in the uncomfortably near future. The attorney general and his escort of armed guards have just entered the hearing chambers. They join the row of impassive patriots from the House of Representatives. And the inquisition begins.

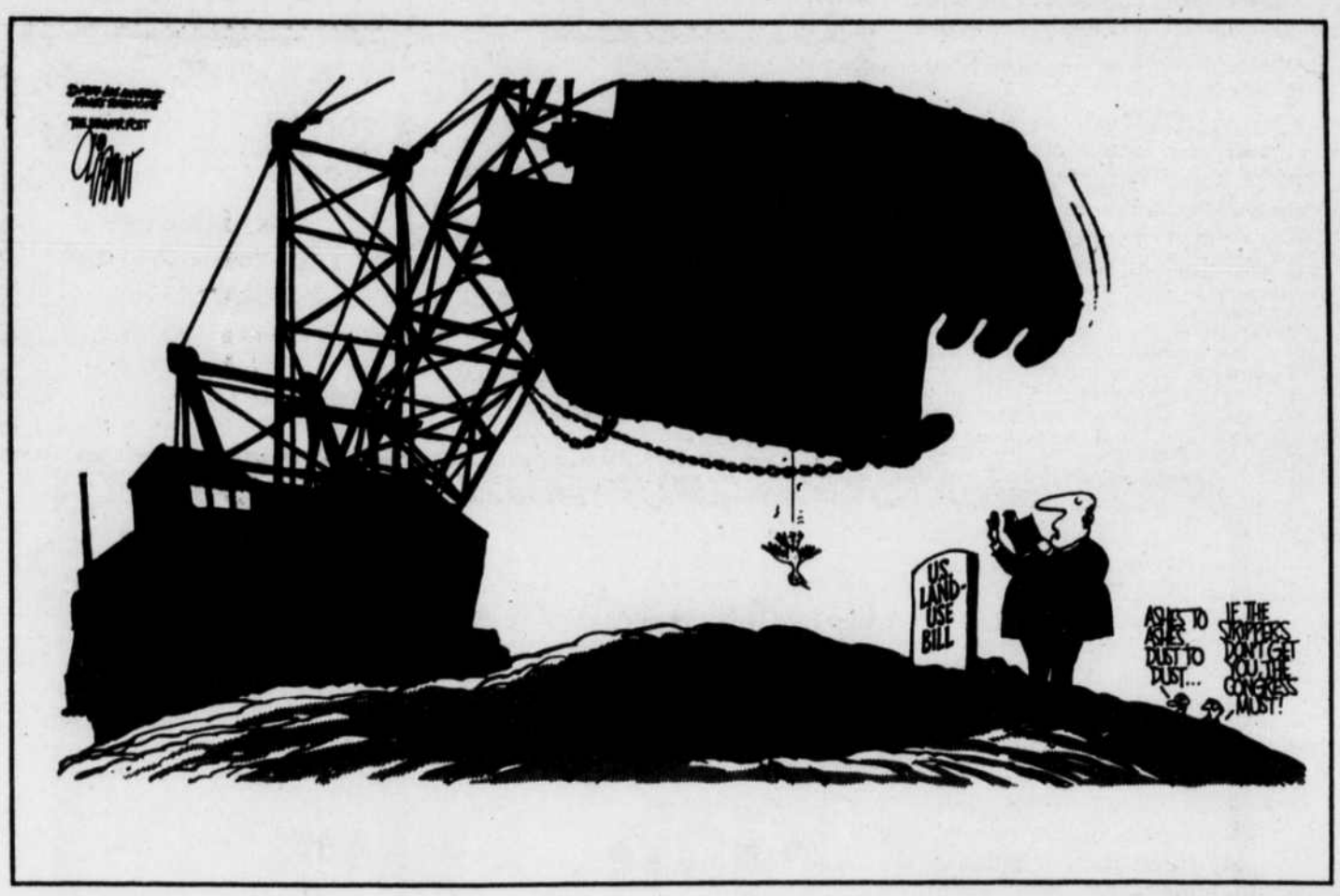
SAXBE OPENS the proceedings. "Gentlemen, we are here to get to the bottom of these conspiratorial goings-on that are currently threatening to undermine the security of these United States. In point, I believe that there exists today a book — a manual — for revolution and political kidnapping that represents a greater danger to our way of life than this nation has ever faced before in its history. The author of this book must be found and its distribution shut off at the source.

"These witnesses hold the key that can unlock the shroud of mystery and subversion that has protected those guilty individuals whose aim is the overthrow of our government. Let us begin the questioning."

After several days of fruitless inquiry, the investigators finally get to their key witness.

The chief counsel for the government: "Sir, is it true that you are familiar with the authors of this manual that I am holding before you? And if so can you tell me who wrote it, how widely has it been distributed, and toward what purpose? Remember, because you have been granted immunity from prosecution, you cannot invoke the privileges of the fifth amendment."

Witness: "Let me say this about that . . ."



Letters to the editor

More on speed limit; one for...

Dear editor,

The removal of the 75(70) mile per hour speed limit in recent months by the enactment of the new 55 mph laws by all of the states is more characteristic of the confiscation of a plaything from a child that an infringement of our "constitutional rights," as the 55 mph limit was referred to in a recent letter to the editor.

To catagorize the lower speed limit as an unconstitutional action by the federal government is a dubious point of view at best. In the first place, the modernized speed limit does not restrict how long, how far or when a citizen can drive his automobile, rather it restricts the unwarrented wastage of a precious natural resource which most Americans have only recently begun to appreciate.

COMPARING the lower speed limit with taxation, the devaluation of currency or forbidding private ownership of gold, all of which are permissable actions under the constitution anyway, is truely a preposterous overreaction. Furthermore, state laws regard driving an automobile not as a constitutional right, but as a privilege earned by safe, conscientious driving.

The 55 mph limit has fulfilled its primary objective of conserving a substantial amount of gasoline. In addition, it has contributed some to the 25 per cent decrease of deaths due to automobile accidents, although it is probable that much of the decline is attributable to fewer people on the highway because of higher gasoline prices and fear of not being able to obtain fuel on weekends.

WHILE DRIVING at 55 mph can be boring on the interstate highway system, after driving 75 mph for awhile on interstates many drivers become weary and inattentive as well. The difference, as far as safety is concerned, is that the margin for error at 55 mph is significantly greater than at 75 mph.

Some time is lost on long trips by driving 15-20 mph slower. The slight delay is not all that distressing, however, when one considers the financial savings on gasoline and on tire and engine wear.

IT WOULD seem then that the only major objection remaining is that some people get their kicks out of cramming the accelerator closer to the floorboard and soaring down the highway as if it showed virility or something.

I wonder if those interested in such activity, which is legal in West Germany, would enjoy shelling out for the unbelievably high insurance premiums paid in that nation.

Martin Saffell
Freshman in agricultural economics

...and one against

Dear editor,

I am writing in reply to Conrow's and Felton's replies to William Connelly's letter of April 9.

I really hate to write this replay, but the new 55 mile per hour speed limit dictatorially imposed on us has irked me considerably. It has irked me because the manner in which the American people have taken this imposition.

THEY HAVE taken it in a hangdog fashion, as if anything the government declares is so true and penetrating that they must immediately conform, or be taken as not patriotic. Someone is using the gullibility of the American people to pass unnecessary and extremely limiting legislation. I envision someone laughing tremendously at the poor American citizen putting along at 55, while the oil companies raise the price of gasoline a little higher.

Instead of encroaching upon my freedom, why don't the states come up with some alternatives to save lives? Kansas could definitely use a revised license testing system, with tests at more frequent intervals.

ALSO, WHY doesn't the government look into the possibilities of instituting a Master Driver's License system, whereby superior drivers with superior capabilities could drive at higher speeds? That would certainly shut hot dogs like myself and Connelly up if we couldn't pass the test of a master driver's dicense.

I think that people who accept the new 55 mph speed limit were indoctrinated a bit too heavily by the commercials on television that proclaimed "Speed Kills." I would say that mistakes kill, and speed is only a relatively unimportant factor in this regard. After all, why not have a 40 mph speed limit, because it is a proven fact that most cars get optimal gas mileage at 40 mph, plus the great savings in human lives that would result.

Finally, just think of all the added revenue the states are receiving from traffic tickets. The money in Kansas goes to support the school systems, so I look at the traffic fines as another form of already outrageously high taxes paid for the privilege of driving 55 mph, having a conservative Supreme Court, and building a palace or two for Nixon.

Robert Strohmeyer
Senior in political science

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Letters to the editor

UGB student power is real

Dear editor,

Re: Neil Woerman's editorial, "Taxation without representation."

Having observed the operation of the K-State Union for the past nine years (as an undergraduate, an alumnus, and now as a graduate student), I am compelled to rebut Woerman's comments in his April 5 editorial. Since I do not have the privileges of the editor and am therefore subject to limited space, I will address only his comments concerning student funding.

IF YOU ask anyone associated with the Union, from the director to the student in the State Room, what the purpose of the Union is, the immediate reply would be that the Union's purpose is to serve the student body of this university. However, it must be pointed out that nowhere does it say that the Union must serve the students at no cost.

The actual goal of the Union is to provide maximum services to the student body at minimum cost. In order to achieve this goal, the Union must operate as a business. These is no alternative except to not have a Union.

Operation of a multi-million dollar business requires full-time personnel who must be responsible for directing the day-to-day functions of that business subject to the constraints of a long-range plan. Obviously, a student or group of students could not function in this capacity as they do not have full time to devote to the job.

HOWEVER, in his obsession with "student power," that is exactly what Woerman is demanding. Certainly no public corporation could expect to last long with only part time management.

A reasonable approach to student input to this decision making process for the K-State Union would be an organization of students to develop long-range policies and provide a check of the day-to-day decisions. This is precisely the function of Union Governing Board (UGB). The vehicle for student input to Union decisions is available, the only question being whether students have used this input effectively.

Woerman equates effective student input with the number of policies set by UGB during the year. As a member of UGB this past year (and also during 1968-69), all I can say is that this is a ridiculous criterion to use in judging the board's effectiveness. Lack of earth-shattering policy changes from UGB only means that the board saw no need for such changes.

I WILL admit that in some areas UGB may not have been as effective, or rather as far-sighted, as it would have been. In particular, one goal set at the beginning of the year was to take a close look at the functions of the various departments to develop a better understanding of the total Union operation. This study did not, however, include a detailed investigation of the budget.

Early this semester when the effects of rapidly rising costs for labor and supplies became apparent, we were asked to look into the departmental budgets and evaluate various alternatives for reducing them. Not being efficiency experts nor having the time to devote to an in-depth analysis, the evaluation was not as complete as we would have liked. Even so, a number of proposals for reducing the budget were developed.

UNFORTUNATELY, the magnitude of the budget deficit can not be solved by little cuts here and there. The proposals developed that would make a significant contribution to reducing expenditures would also significantly affect the ability of the Union to serve the student body. Our conclusion has been that these changes would compromise our philosophy of operating the Union to serve the students.

Therefore, the students are being asked to make a choice on April 17: do we want to maintain the current level of services at an increased cost of $2 per student per semester or do we want to reduce the services offered by the Union.

SERVICES that would be cut are obviously those that are costly such as free check cashing and long operating hours. Price increases in the areas of entertainment and recreation would also be required.

Woerman's contention that "we must change the Union's power structure, gaining student power," is, quite simply, invalid. Students already have power in Union decision-making. The fact that UGB evaluations do not agree with his personal opinions doesn't mean that student power is lacking.

Clearly, the question to be asked on April 17 is what level of services do the students want the Union to offer. There is no question of power.

Cady Engler
Graduate in chemical engineering

Cheers to the leaders

Dear editor,

In light of the recent (March 30?) cheerleading tryouts — and the outstanding coverage they received by the Collegian, we would like to at least announce the names of the 1974-75 pom-pon squad:

Gail Breem, Karen Cott, Jane Fore, Sandy Castetter, Cheryl Hill, Meredith Ramsey, Cam Smith, Robin Walker, and Karen Johnson as alternate.

We were told that this event didn't involve enough K-State students to merit publication of its outcome, yet 81 girls initially signed up for tryouts. Just think what the outcome could have been had there been some announcement to all interested through the Collegian.

Throughout the past year, the K-State pom-pon squad has been on national television several times, performed numerous community and campus services, represented K-State all over the United States and was ranked eighth in the nation. Not bad for one year's time.

If the squad doesn't deserve coverage by the Collegian, maybe our function as enthusiastic leaders at sports events has been overlooked, and the Collegian's reporting of campus events is something less than objective.

Doris Wright
Senior in psychology
Janice Simons
Sophomore in speech pathology
Patti McDonnell
Senior in ag science and industry

WSU fan issues warning

Dear editor,

I just finished reading your sports editor's article on your sagging season ticket sales for the upcoming football season (Collegian: March 29). This is to be expected when your football team plays as badly as I witnessed on several occasions last season.

But the truly riotous assertion is that your team will be undefeated as it starts conference play. Among the easy teams on the schedule is the Wichita State University team. There is no way posible that your club will beat our Shockers. We are on the way up, just as the Wildcats are becoming more extinct with each ball game.

Accept this warning here and now — K-State will at best have a 3-1 record as it begins play in the powerful Big Eight Conference. I will admit you need three easy games before the real battles start, but the Shockers are back; you will be given an apt demonstration. We probably will have more students at the game too.



Vic Lieberman
Graduate student,
Wichita State University

Bible spouting detracts

Dear editor,

Tuesday my roommate and I went to the Exorcism-Occultism Panel in the Big Eight Room. Exorcism was not dealt with in much detail but the discussion was, nonetheless, interesting.

I went to the panel discussion in hopes of learning and understanding unexplained happenings better. I felt that the man and woman on the panel were capable of this, even though they weren't "experts."

My complaint is this: certain strong-believing Christians had apparently infiltrated the Big Eight Room, and instead of listening to the facts which this meeting was to pertain to, I and other attendents were forced to listen to the strong believers attempt explanations from the Bible and make statements of how the lady of the panel was contradicting herself.

I understand that this is an attribute of the discussions and I'm not throwing garbage at the Jesus freaks. But I do want it known that the Exorcism-Occultism Panel was made less interesting for me by "those who enjoy wasting precious time."

Randell Herren
Sophomore in journalism and
mass communications

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April 11 at 10:30 a.m.
About Education of the Chicano
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Sponsored by M.E.C H.A.

Objects show up on radar

UFOs land in odd spots

Evidence reported on UFO's shows it would be hard for any such objects to be constructed on this planet, a UFO researcher said Tuesday at Forum Hall in the Union.

Ted Phillips, who is associated with the Center of UFO Studies in Chicago, spoke in the second day of a three-day symposium on parapsychology at K-State.

Phillips explained the right-angle turns that objects with strange lights are said to have made would be near impossible for any aircraft on earth to manuever.

SOUNDLESS OBJECTS have been picked up on radar that were going 1,000 miles per hour, Phillips said. "There are also landings in areas no conventional aircraft on this planet could land on, he added.

Phillips said he found it hard to believe our government or any other government could have constructed a secret vehicle and have kept it a secret for 25 years. This is when research really began on UFO's. He said any man-made object can fail and by now some Farmer Jones would have found the failure in one of his fields.

Phillips also said there were photographs taken from Skylab 3 that are, as of now, unidentified. Some of the photographs taken from Skylab 1 and 2 were identified as space debris, but some of the ones from Skylab 3 cannot be explained.

For a UFO sighting to be considered researchable, Phillips said, there must be four conditions — There must be two or more witnesses; — they must be within 500 feet of the object; — The object must have a duration of a minute or longer; — There must be some sort of unusual ground traces.

HE SAID last year there were 2,154 reported sightings, but only 71 left any kind of physical traces. Ground traces include indentations in the ground, a burning area, or something left in the soil that wasn't there before. Phillips said there has never been a case where a piece of the UFO was left behind.

During the various slides Phillips showed, he explained the different categories of UFO's. First are the nocturnal lights which are the most common. Second are daylight disks, and third are the radar revisional objects.

There are many skeptics of UFO's, but there are also many well-known people who have admitted seeing UFO's. Among these include Paul Harvey, Henry Ford II, Sammy Davis Jr., and Barry Goldwater. Phillips regrets never observing a UFO himself.

Phillips concluded by saying the problems with studying UFO's consists of no funding and few knowledgeable people in the field to gather proper soil samples.

Witchery practice costs job

TOPEKA (AP) — An assistant to the Kansas attorney general said Tuesday the superintendent of the State Industrial Reformatory had asked him to appeal a decision which ordered the reinstatement of a professed witch to his job at the prison in Hutchinson.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said the first step will be to ask for a rehearing by the Kansas Civil Service Board. Schneider also indicated the request probably will be denied by the board, and he then will appeal to the Shawnee County District Court in Topeka.

Robert Williams is not back on the job as chief psychologist at the reformatory. Schneider said the order of the Civil Service Board that he be reinstated has been ready for a week but has not been signed because of the illness of John Martin, the assistant attorney general, who prepared it.

Supt. Kenneth Oliver fired Williams from the prison staff in January after a feature story published in Wichita told of the psychologist's practice of witchery. Oliver contended the story created a notoriety which damaged the ability and credibility of Williams in his job at the reformatory.

The Civil Service Board, after a hearing, ruled on March 19 that Williams should be restored to his job.

Lawyers' aid helps Kansans

Kansans who don't have regularly consulted attorneys may now turn to the new Statewide Lawyer Referral Service for assistance.

The new service is in conjunction with the 2,700 member Kansas Bar Association, and can be utilized by anyone who desires the aid of a lawyer.

However, the service will be used mainly by persons of moderate incomes, said J. Richards Hunter, president of the Kansas Bar Assoc.

UNDER THE new system residents of Kansas may call this Topeka toll free number: 1-800-432-3593, and be referred to a lawyer anywhere in Kansas.

The referral service was inaugurated March 1, and since that time there has been "a great response," a spokesman for the agency said.

Calls come "mostly from the Wichita area." There have been only two or three lawyer referral requests from the Manhattan area, the spokesman said.

The idea for the referral service came from the Kansas Bar Assoc. The Kansas Bar got the idea from other states and cities within Kansas who used a type of lawyer referral system.

The lawyer service isn't funded by the taxpayer and Kansas lawyers aren't on free call.

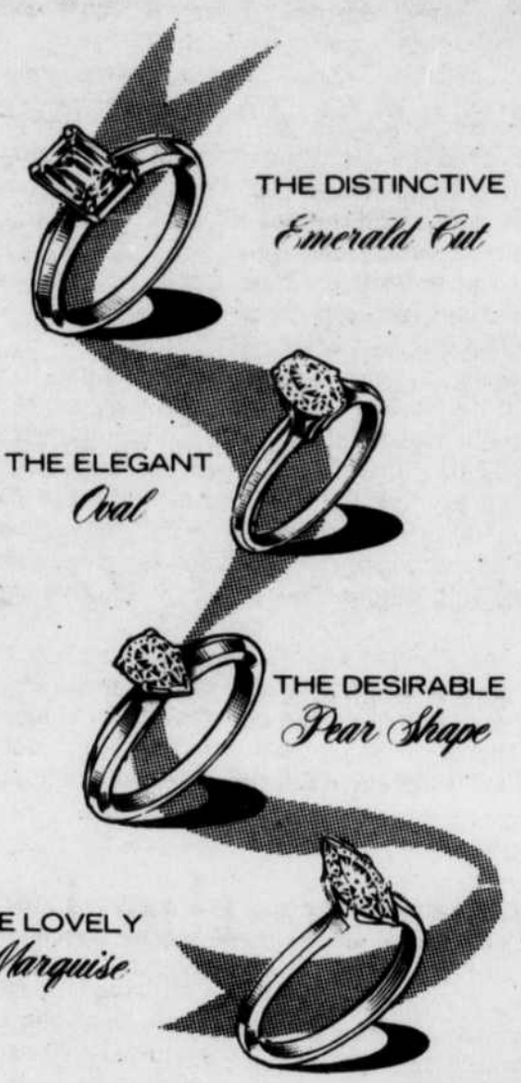
"Attorneys charge $10 for the first half hour," the spokesman said, and only consultation and advice are given. No defense in court is provided and no divorce information is given.

To fund the service, attorneys send 30 per cent of funds obtained from referred clients to the agency.

RECREATION COUNSELORS

VISTA needs recreation and day care program developers to establish projects in Kansas City. Other programs available throughout the Midwest and U.S. Seniors — interview, Placement Office, April 16 and 17.

Fancy Cut Diamonds



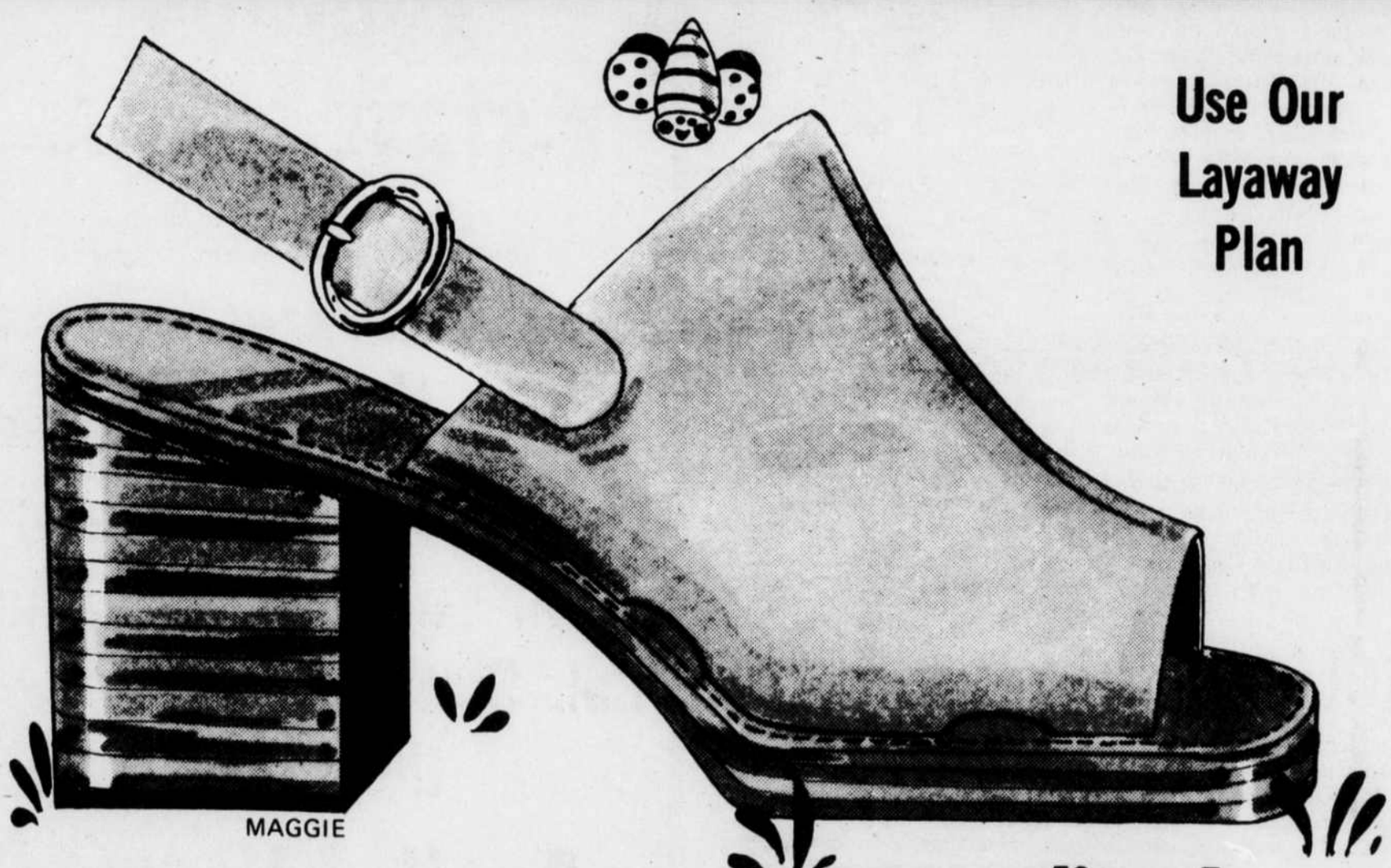
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IRS lacks charitable heart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers can be victimized by an Internal Revenue Service quota system that rewards agents for harshness and penalizes them for leniency, the head of the IRS employes union said Tuesday.

Vincent Connery, president of the National Treasurey Employes Union, also told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that many IRS shortcomings stem from inadequate pay and training plus "extreme production pressure."

He said initiatives to meet taxpayer needs and ease discontent have been announced by IRS but "no matter how highly they may trumpet these initiatives, they are no more than cosmetic reforms."

CONNERY SAID revenue officers often are forced by management to initiate levy or seizure proceedings against a taxpayer rather than permit him to enter into an installment payment arrangement because of the timeconsuming paperwork and legwork involved in administering part-payment plans.

"No matter what anyone may say or how many directives are issued by the commissioner, production goals and quotas are the name of the game," Connery said.

"Employes who fail to meet management's performance expectations are either denied promotions or, in all too many instances, faced with disciplinary proceedings," he said.

CONNERY QUOTED from a memo he said was written by Robert Mailly, an IRS group manager, dated Jan. 11, in which Mailly told his agents that:

"Enforcement activity was light during the holiday season. The holiday season is past, it's a new year-firm enforcement must replace acts of charity."

Connery said that the most important thing to the collection division of IRS is the number of cases closed "with little or no regard to the effects of their orders on the individual taxpayer.

"Revenue officers are oftentimes rewarded for seizing a taxpayer's assets and are severly disciplined if they permit him to remain in business and repay his debt to the federal government: part-payment plans do not close cases," Connery said.

'Shield' thwarts defenses of body

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A Texas scientist Tuesday reported evidence suggesting cancers may have a special "biological shield" that enables them to thwart the body's chief natural defenses against foreign invaders.

Dr. W. T. Kniker, in reporting this, said that if the concept is confirmed, the protective shield itself might prove vulnerable to some especially designed chemical counterattack — thus providing a new approach to cancer treatment.

But Kniker stressed that while the research results to date suggest a possible new lean toward aiding the battle against cancer, important questions remain to be answered before final assessment can be made of the work's importance, if any.

THE MICROBIOLOGY researcher of the University of Texas Health Center, San Antonio, told about it in a report to the 58th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology — FASEB.

He also suggested that the work, if confirmed, might throw new light on one of science's other great enigmas:

What protects another type of bodily foreign invader — the still unborn fetus in a mother's womb — from being rejected by the mother's body.

SPECIFICALLY, he said, the new research suggests that both cancers and fetuses may have special "biological shields" — that is, that they manufacture and continuously release into the blood stream materials capable of supressing the action of the body's "lymphocytes."

The later are blood cells that constitute the body's major shock troops against foeign invaders, such as disease germs.

Ironically, the highly protective lymphocytes also are the materials that figure in the "rejection" of transplanted hearts and other organs.

To try to overcome this, scientists employ so-called "immunosuppressive" drugs.

KNIKER SAID the new research by himself and two colleagues was prompted by existing knowledge that "fetal and cancer cells share many other common features, including the release of so-called 'fetal antigens.'"

So, said Kniker, the researchers wondered whether there might be other products released by fetal and cancer cells which might tend to suppress the defenders.

In the experiments, tissues from aborted fetuses and from human cancers were processed to produce extracts. The latter, when added to human blood, showed high ability to suppress lymphocytes.

The same thing happened, however, when an extract from normal adult liver tissues was used. So Kniker said one of the big questions still to be answered is whether all types of normal adult tissue produce such "biological shields" — or whether cancers and fetuses are especially potent makers of such shields.

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Civil war looms for Irish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain's fragile peace plan for Northern Ireland is in trouble from restive Roman Catholics and Protestant hard-liners.

Protestant leaders themselves are divided and militants among them are already talking of civil war.

Nearly 1,000 persons have died in more than 4½ years of violence. There are fears that Easter weekend, a traditional time for demonstrations by the province's Roman Catholic minority, may bring a fresh surge of violence.

Brian Faulkener chief executive of the province's domestic government, has repeatedly stressed his misgivings about the British peace plan.

FAULKNER, THE leader of an administration situated between the warring religious factions, controls only one part of what was for half a century the dominant voice in northern politics — the Protestant-based Unionist party.

He now faces restlessness among those Unionists who have gone along with him in accepting the premise that the Catholic minority should have a real voice in government.

In a meeting on Monday. Faulkner reportedly told Merlyn Rees, British cabinet member in charge of Northern Ireland affairs, that his party was uneasy at London's plans to release an unspecified number of suspected republican terrorists from internment.

The released men will have to find "sponsors" from their locality to give a so-far-undefined guarantee of good behavior.

BELFAST newspapers have derided the scheme as naive, dubbing it the "take home a terrorist" plan.

The release scheme is intended to appease Roman Catholics in Faulkner's administration, represented by the Social Democratic and Labor party led by Gerry Fitt. The party's militants want to pull out of government unless internment is drastically reduced.

Faulkner, according to informed sources, told Rees his party is unhappy with the legalizing of two long-outlawed groups, the Protestant-based Ulster Volunteer Force and the Provisional Sinn Fein, political front of the Irish Republican Army guerrillas who want to get Northern Ireland out of the United Kingdom.

He faces the threat of defections to hardline elements opposed to power-sharing, and thus a further erosion of his political base.

TO COUNTER that threat, Faulkner is likely to come out against ratification of last year's Belfast-Dublin-London agreement to set up a council of Ireland and thus give the republic a voice in northern affairs.

Yet he knows that a council of Ireland is one of the Social Democrats' conditions for staying in the government.

Their presence is, in the British view, the only hope for an eventual truce between the north's feuding communities — one million Protestants who see themselves as British and 500,000 Roman Catholics whose allegiance is focused mainly on the Irish republic.

The violence and killing continue in Northern Ireland and across the Irish Sea in England.

The official death toll in the province reached 990 last weekend.

Two students hurt in wreck

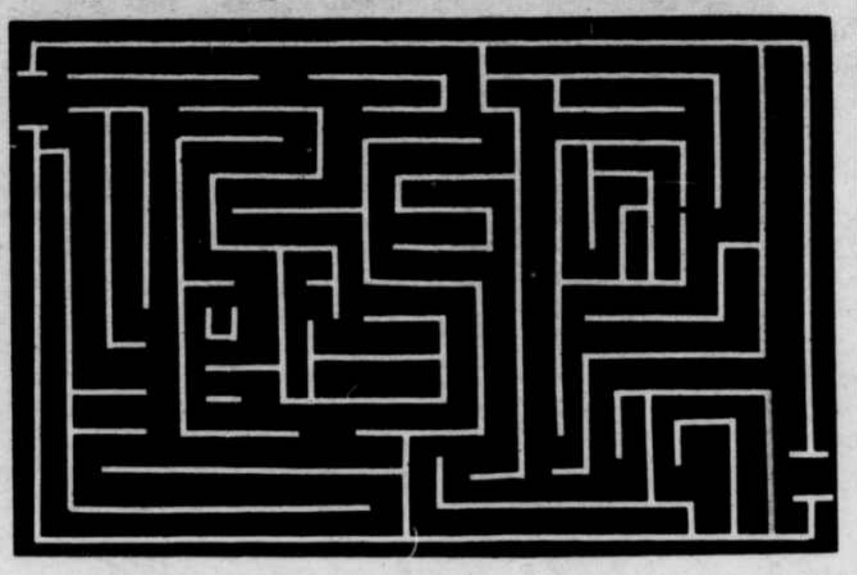
Robert Cook and Charles Mauch, seniors in business administration, are now listed in satisfactory condition after a Sunday morning car wreck.

Cook was driving when the car failed to make a curve on McDowell Creek Road and hit a tree.

Cook was transferred to the University of Kansas Medical Center at Kansas City where he is now. He received facial lacerations, a broken jaw and a broken cheek bone.

Mauck is in the Manhattan Memorial Hospital with a broken wrist, ankle and jaw.

PARAPSYCHOLOGY:
Expanding Human Perception



Wednesday April 10

FILM FESTIVAL 10:30-12:30, 1:00-3:00 FORUM HALL

Inner Spaces . . . researched and narrated by Astronaut Edgar Mitchell who conducted telepathy experiments from outer space and who presently heads the Institute of Noetic Sciences.

The film explores recent scientific findings, daily use of ESP by executives, effects of telepathy on the body, and out-of-body-experience.

Psychics, Saints, and Scientists . . . where the viewer is taken on a tour of some of the major parapsychological laboratories.

Experiments with Uri Geller . . . were conducted at Stanford Research Institute. In the film you'll see Uri demonstrate telepathy, clairvoyance, and psychokinesis under strict controls.

INNER SPACE 3:30 FORUM HALL

Dr. Chris Humphrey will have a lecture-demonstration-slide show on "The Exploration of Inner Space." The lecture includes the topics of reincarnation, hypnosis, and tarot cards.

DR. ALEX TANOUS 7:00 AUDITORIUM

Dr. Alex Tanous, psychic and educator, will present a lecture on "ESP" which explores his own psychical experiences and the topics of prophecy, bilocation, astro-projection, psychic photography, psychometry, image projection, and teleportation.

MODERN SCIENCE AND PSYCHOLOGY HAVE LEARNED TO EXPLAIN MUCH OF WHAT WAS ONCE INEXPLICABLE, BUT MYSTERIES REMAIN. THE WORKINGS OF THE MIND STILL RESIST RATIONAL ANALYSIS: REPORTS OF PSYCHIC PHENOMENA PERSIST. ARE THEY ALL ACCIDENT, ILLUSION? OR ARE THERE OTHER PLANES AND DIMENSIONS OF EXPERIENCE AND MEMORY? COULD THERE BE A PARANORMAL WORLD EXEMPT FROM KNOWN NATURAL LAW?

THIS PROGRAM IS BEING PRESENTED BY THE CO-CURRICULAR AND SPEAKERS COMMITTEES OF THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

952

Redefining needed for parapsychology

As a researcher looks deeper into parapsychology he must become more cautious. It's credibility has been hurt many times by people confusing it with the study of UFO's the Occult, devils, and similiar subjects. This point was stressed many times last night by one of the leading figures today in the field of parapsychology.

J.B. Rhine, a staff member of the North Carolina Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man lectured last night in Forum Hall on "Parapsychology: Where Does it Stand Today?"

"We don't stop at ordinary precautions when we're investigating," Rhine said. "No parapsychologist experiments alone. We use computers for much of the testing, recording data and computations. We're not trying to save the world from making mistakes in parapsychology. We're just trying to help find the way to decide what is right. We're careful because we must win acceptance and recognition or we lose everything."

PARAPSYCHOLOGY is not the study of astrology, UFO's, the Occult or similiar subjects.

"Parapsychology is the study of extrasensory motor exchange, which is communication with the environment without the use of the five senses," Rhine said. It covers clairvoyance, telepathy, and precognition as well as going into what is known as psycho-kinesiology.

An example of misunderstanding by the public is the movie "The Exorcist," Rhine said. Many people believe parapsychology deals specifically with this type of subject. Although they may interact Rhine thinks they should not be thought of as the same thing.

RHINE was consulted by the makers of the film.

"Making that film is the lowest thing I've seen in my lifetime," Rhine said. "I told them they had no right to use the film in a commercial way. They're fostering on an innocent and ignorant public a subject they knew little about. I hate it."

Parapsychology is still a very new science and the parapsychologists, themselves are constantly retesting and questioning.

Ex-general testifies Army kept secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overzealous Army officers set up two secret computerized intelligence data banks and hid their existence from the Army's senior civilian officials, the former general counsel of the Army told a Senate panel Tuesday.

Robert Jordan III said because of a "passion of secrecy" on the part of the Army's intelligence officers, "it also appeared that Ft. Holabird, Md., was unaware of the Ft. Monroe, Va., computer systems and vice-versa."

Jordan told the Senate's constitutional rights subcommittee that the intelligence system created by the Army in the late 1960s had little actual impact on civil liberties.

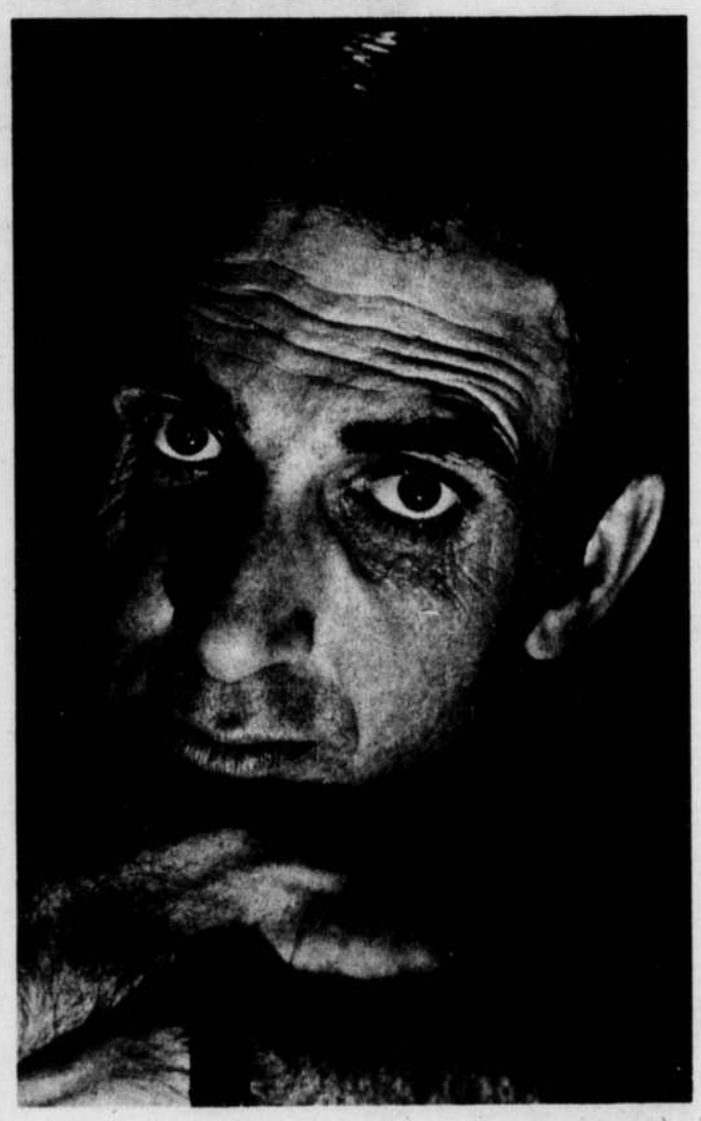
"But I also believe that it created severe hazards of abuse in the hands of the misguided," he said.

DR. ALEX TANOUS

Psychic Psychic Investigator Theologian Parapsychologist Medium

Tonight

KSU AUDITORIUM 7:00 p.m.



BIOGRAPHY

Alexander Tanous, born in Van Buren, Maine, in 1926, began to display unusual psychic powers at the age of 18 months. By the time he was nine, he had accurately predicted the imminent death of an apparently healthy family friend. At thirteen, he cautioned a neighbor's son against crossing railroad tracks — within a short time, he was killed by a train. Coincidence? Not according to the evidence of his later years.

The offspring of psychic parents, he was born with a veil, the mystic cross and a five-pointed star on his left hand, the traditional markings of a psychic. Mr. Tanous completed a classical education at Boston College and collected an impressive array of degrees (M.A. in philosophy from Boston College, M.A. in Sacred Sciences and a Ph.D. in philosophy from Fordham University, M.S. Ed. Counseling from the University of Maine, and a Doctor of Divinity from the College of Divinity in Indiana).

By 1960, Dr. Tanous realized that he possessed not only the traditional psychic power of predicting the future, but also a wide variety of other abilities. With an eye towards furthering scientific knowledge in this area, he submitted himself to the American Society for Psychical Research, where he continues to work and be tested. Dr. Karlis Osis, Director of the ASPR, has said: "In a series of E.S.P. tests given to Dr. Alex Tanous in which he scored very high, the law of probability that it was chance was 1 out of 3000." The odds that his test scores could have been coincidence were 99.9 percent against.

PAST PREDICTIONS

1968

President Johnson will not seek re-election.
There will be a blow-up in Korea (the Pueblo affair).
There will be earthquakes in Europe and a town in Italy will be destroyed (235 killed and the town of Gibellina, Sicily completely destroyed on January 14, 1968).
There will be a tremendous escalation in the War (it happened in February).
The United States will be shocked by assassinations that will rock the world (Kennedy and King).
Nixon will be nominated for the Presidency and so will Robert Kennedy ". . . if he doesn't get shot."

1969

A great scandal will come out of the American Government (the Abe Fortas case).
Eisenhower will have another heart attack from which he will not recover.
Judy Garland will make headlines (her death).
Eugene McCarthy will have marital problems, with a divorce to take place (this was announced on July 26).
Edward Kennedy will meet with an accident but will not be injured (the Mary Jo Kopechne case).

960



Lighting the way Collegian staff photo

Housing and maintenance crewmen, Jim Wilks (foreground) and Earl Kleiner, hook up long light tubes in a light fixture for the Ford Hall parking lot.

Senate limits debate on bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to limit further debate on a controversial campaign reform bill, clearing the way for its passage.

The vote on putting the Senate's antifilibuster rule into effect was 64 to 30, or one more than the required two-thirds majority of senators voting.

Each senator's speaking time from now on will be limited to one hour on the bill and all amendments.

MAJORITY LEADER Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, said he hoped this would make it possible for the Senate to complete action on the bill today.

He said action could even come last night.

However, more than 60 amendments still are pending and could be called up for a vote despite the limitation on debate.

A first move to close out the debate last Thursday fell four votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin. The vote then was 60 for and 36 against.

THE FIGHT over the bill has centered around its provisions for using tax funds to finance presidential and congressional election campaigns.

Sen. James Allen, Alabama Democrat, won adoption of an amendment reducing the limit on what candidates can spend by 20 per cent. That would reduce the cost of the government subsidies to candidates who elect public financing rather than relying on private contributions.

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Greyhound
A change for the better

Fischer to remain survivor of match

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's best young chess player says he expects Bobby Fischer to survive next year's challenge to his world championship.

This was quite an admission from Anatoly Karpov, the 23-year-old many Russians think will survive this week's semi-final match against Boris Spassky and go on to the world title competition, held every three years.

On the eve of his 20-game match against the man who lost the title to Fischer in 1972, Karpov was quoted in the newspaper Trud on Tuesday as saying, "I think Fischer will remain world champion at least until 1978."

AFTER THAT Karpov counts on age and fatigue to take their toll.

This is a hope shared by a number of other Soviet grandmasters, including Yefim Geller, Mikhail Botvinnik and maybe Spassky himself.

The Russians have one consolation: the certainty that Fischer will face a Russian when the world championship is played next year.

In the two semi-final matches Karpov and Spassky start playing today in Leningrad and former world champion Tigran Petrosian and Viktor Korchnoi begin on Firday in Odessa.

THE MATCHES have a limit of 20 games. The first to win for victories goes to the finals. Drawn games don't count in the scoring.

The winners meet in the fall to decide the doubtful privilege of playing Fischer, whose silence and inactivity since he crushed Spassky in Reykjavik two years ago has only increased the Russians' awe of him.

Hudson receives contempt sentence

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The striking Kansas City Federation of Teachers was fined and the union president, Norman Hudson, was sentenced to 10 days in jail Tuesday for contempt of a temporary restraining order which prohibited their strike.

Judge Alvin Randall of Jackson County Circuit Court imposed the fine and sentence after two days of hearings on the contempt citation and as the teachers strike wound through its 23rd day.

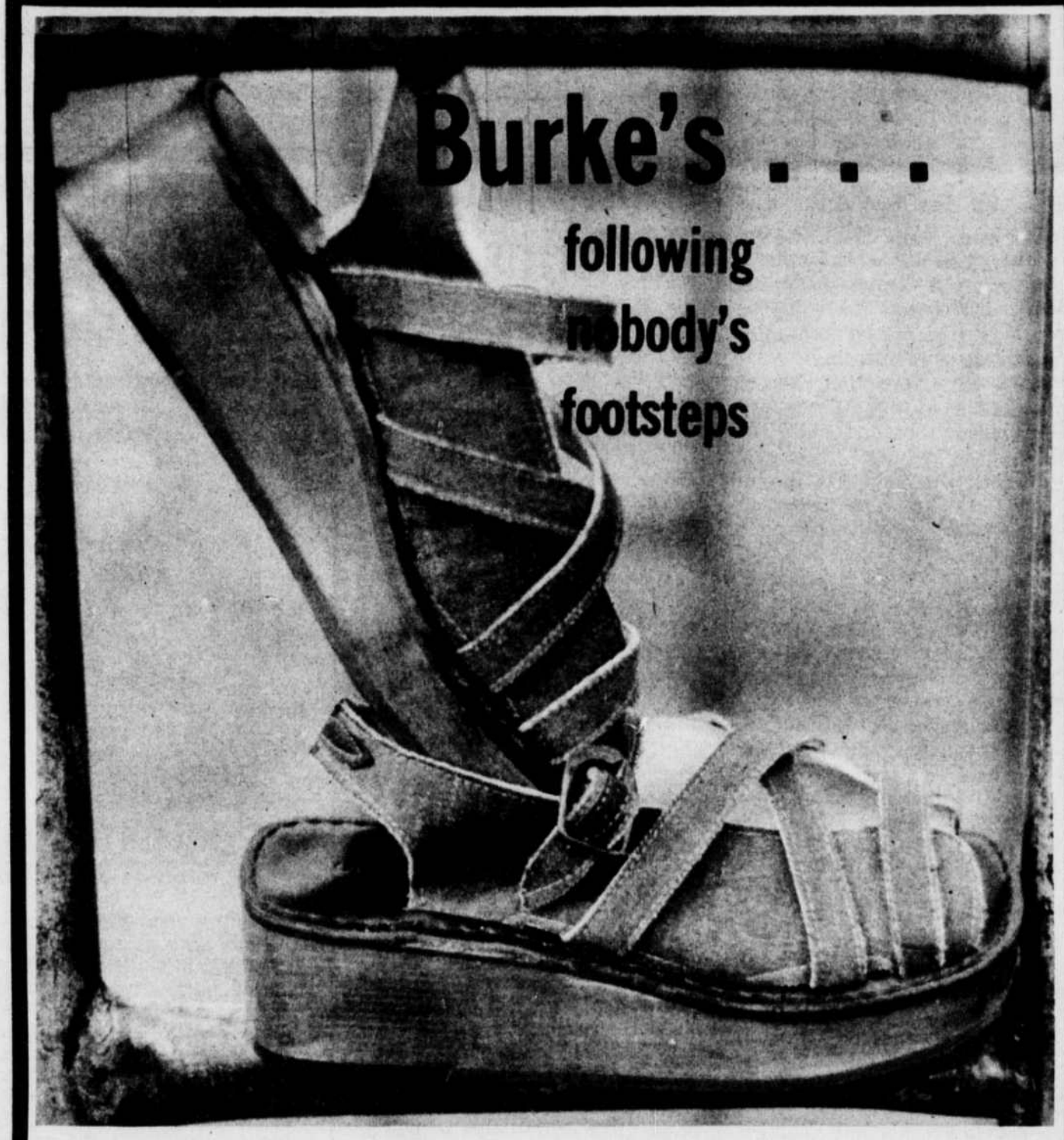
The union local was fined $50,000, but Judge Randall postponed payment of $40,000 of the fine for six months and said it would be forgiven if the union stopped violating the court's nostrike order.

HUDSON WAS sentenced to 10 days in county jail, but the judge delayed imposition of the sentence for 10 days and released Hudson under $1,000 bond.

Union leaders had no immediate comment on the court action.

School district officials and subpoenaed news media representatives were called as witnesses by school board lawyers, who were seeking to show that the union and Hudson were aware of the court order issued the first day of the strike, March 18. The order prohibited the teacher walkout.

One section of television news film shown in court showed Hudson telling a teachers rally: "We have to defy the injunction."



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IAWS elects K-State coed

Mary Allen, junior in pre-law, has been elected national president of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (IAWS).

Allen, formerly vice president of IAWS' third Region, was elected president at their 51st annual convention, March 27-31, at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

IAWS is the only national organization of collegiate women in the nation. It's philosophy is that the "higher education of women requires the existence of a special organization to meet their unique educational needs," Allen said, adding "that women must identify, explore, develop, and utilize their individual potentials; and that women should fulfill their roles as educated and competent persons throughout their lives.

"WE HAVE three main goals to accomplish this next year," Allen said. "First is communication. Unless people are made aware we can't help them."

The second goal, according to Allen, is evaluation of what IAWS has done and hopes to do.

"This is our most important thing to consider," Allen said. "IAWS has reached a crucial point with regards to the future of women college students, and goals mean nothing without action.

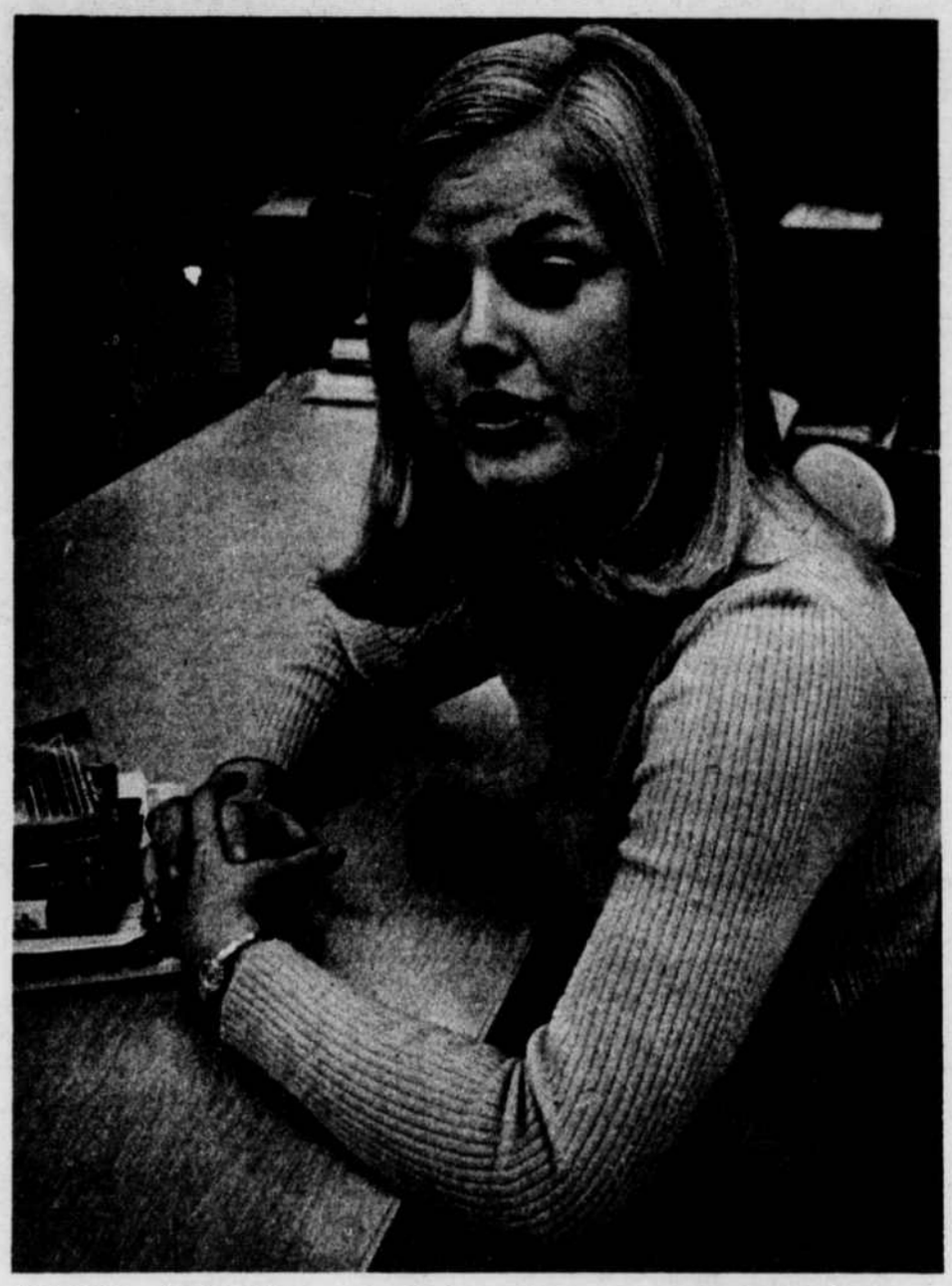
"Our third goal for this year will be recruitment. Each member college will try to help a sister college in their state start a women's awareness group."

ALLEN HAS been active in the fight for women's rights since high school. At K-State she was co-founder of the Women's Awareness Council in the spring of 1973, and serves as an adviser to the Women's Resource Center on campus. Last fall she was appointed by University President James A. McCain to the Committee on Organization, Administration and Financing of Non-Big Eight Sports. She is also a member of the Commission of the Status of Women, where she serves as student chairperson of the athletic committee.

IAWS has more than 200,000 members from 120 colleges and universities throughout the country. As president, Allen will represent the organization at conventions of other women's organizations, correspond with and help regional and local officers of IAWS' eight regions, promote lobbying in behalf of legislation concerning women, and represent students on the National Creative Achievement Board.

Women students at K-State are represented by the Women's Awareness Council. Their resource center is located in Room 212 of Fairchild Hall. Any coed may come in for information on such things as sexuality, job opportunities or women's rights. The resource center provides a referral service for women students with specialized problems or questions.

Allen is majoring in political science and sociology and eventually hopes to go on to law school. She goes to Chicago this week to represent IAWS at the convention of the professional organization of women deans and counselors.



MARY ALLEN ... New national president of Intercollegiant Association of Women Students

Summer term aid forms due

Students who are planning to attend summer school and who will need some financial aid should get their applications into the Aids and Awards office in Fairchild Hall as soon as possible.

"There is no deadline, but there comes a time when you just can't get the funds here," Don Zielke, assistant director of Aids and Awards, said.

Zielke said those students who act now might be eligible for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant or the National Direct Student Loan Program.

Zielke pointed out the longer students delay in getting in their applications the greater the chance of the funds not arriving until after enrollment.

Shooting marbles not really simple

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — In the spring, the toughts of dirty-kneed boys and engineering students turn to marbles.

They did, at least, for 80 Massachusetts Institute of Technology students in a mechanical engineering class. Their project was to build a gizmo that would shoot a marble as far as possible in the fastest possible time.

Designs ranged from the simple to the bizarre. But all 80 had the same working material — two rubber bands, five paper clips, six inches of piano wire, four tongue depressors, four feet of string, a plastic cup, 10 straws, 10 pins, a pink eraser. And a marble.

The simplest designs worked best. The object was to fly the marble from an elevated start to the farthest gate on a six-foot-long water trough below.

STUDENTS WERE disqualified if it took them longer than 45 seconds to set up their contraption. For some, there was utter failure.

The winner was Thomas Birney of Elizabethtown, Pa. His pully aparatus, made from pieces of straw, a paper clip and a few other odds and ends, sent his marble flying into the highest numbered gate, 76, in the lowest time, 2.07 seconds.

It took about three hours to build.

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New medical aid on horizon

Process can regulate health

By MARK FURNEY
Collegian Reporter

Self-confidence, self-reliance, self-esteem. These are traits important to the happiness of all human beings. And according to Dave Danskin, a counselor and professor of psychology and education, a relatively new discipline is helping people develop these desired traits. The process is called biofeedback.

Simply defined, biofeedback is the instantaneous presentation to an individual of certain of his or her ongoing physiological processes. This information is fed back with the help of visual or auditory electrophysiological devices.

It is with the help of this feedback that a person can learn to regulate normally involuntary processes, Danskin explained.

DANSKIN SAID research in biofeedback is demonstating that people can voluntarily learn to regulate their psychological and physiological states with a minimal reliance on drugs and external controls.

"The most exciting thing to me about biofeedback is that people are learning the skills for directing their own lives. There are no external agents such as drugs or an analyst. The person learns to deal effectively with the pressures in front of him," Danskin said.

Persons treated for premature ejaculation, a common male complaint, reported to be able to postpone ejaculation up to fifteen minutes and longer after a three-week training program of biofeedback.

He explained that in our society people have been taught that we are at the mercy of our nervous system and the conditioning of the world around us. Biofeedback, may be able to enhance the concept of self-image most people have.

Man's low state of self-image is reflected in the increasing reliance on dogmas, drugs and authority images to manage peoples lives, Danskin said.

Much attention has been paid to the effectiveness of biofeedback in helping people rid themselves of continual migraine headaches and other stress-related health problems, but now research in biofeedback is expanding into other areas.

DANSKIN HAS been working in the area of biofeedback counseling where stress-related problems are involved in nearly 80 per cent of physical and mental disorders.

With biofeedback training a person can eliminate, or at least control his stress-related reactions. Danskin also emphasized that it takes practice for the person to develop awareness of the voluntary control of physiological and psychological internal states.

Biofeedback has also been used in the treatment of a diabetic person at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Researchers hypothesize that biofeedback relaxation training applied to a diabetic patient would result in a decreased level of insulin.

Before a person in this particular experiment began biofeedback training she was averaging 84 insulin units a day. At the end of the semester-long training program the average dose had decreased to 33 units per day. The client rated herself as decreasing in emotional and indiabetic fluctuations.

BIOFEEDBACK researchers at Henderson Mental Health Center, Las Vegas, have done some experimentation with biofeedback in the field of sex therapy. Persons treated for premature ejaculation, a common male complaint, reported being able to postpone ejaculation up to fifteen minutes and longer after a three-week training program involving biofeedback.

The key to the report seems to be that reducing tension and anxiety during sexual intercourse may help males who have the problem.

A case study is also showing that similar treatment for females may help in the problem of frigidity.

Danskin described an experiment at Brigham Young University which dealt with the biofeedback trainee's ability to resist manipulative persuasive attempts.

The clients in this experiment viewed a chart showing the importance of values as ranked in previous tests by 300 BYU students. The clients also viewed the value chart of a convicted airline hijacker who was a former BYU student.

In this experiment it was hypothesized that when a subject compared his rankings as similar with the hijacker's and different from the norm of the BYU student, his front forehead muscle activity would change.

Some students in the survey had previous biofeedback training.

THE CONCLUSION to this experiment, according to Danskin, was biofeedback training enables the counter-norm student to maintain a low arousal state. This means he is less susceptible to methods of manipulative behavior.

With biofeedback reaching into new areas, Danskin said some professionals in the more traditional areas of medicine and psychotherapy are leary of how effective biofeedback really is.

"People don't understand and can't believe biofeedback, because one usually has to experience it before you understand it."

Danskin explained the training for biofeedback is similar to learning to drive a car. At first the muscle coordination for driving a car takes an extreme amount of concentration, but with practice those reactions become automatic.

The same is true with biofeedback. At first the person must devote much time and practice to master the physical and mental states of his body, but after training some of the things will become automatic.

WHAT ARE the potentials for biofeedback? Danskin is not one to suggest it as the savior of the world but he does feel it will have significant importance in taking people out of the passive role they currently take in regard to their own physical and mental health.

"This is not the one and only or any thing like that, because it takes different strokes for different folks, and biofeedback might not work for some people."

Danskin said some people have the mistaken notion there is something mystical or magical about biofeedback. He said that it works and there is nothing magical about it.

Witchcraft not superstitious

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A little shop here specializes in such strange concoctions as powdered deer horn, stay home powder and unicorn root.

You can even buy a jar of voodoo perfume for $1.25.

The little store is The Witches' Craft Shop.

THE PROPRIETOR is Don Hipsher, who looks somewhat like a junior executive but claims a very different vocation.

"I'm a witch," says the 25-year-old shop owner, refusing the term "warlock," which he says means traitor and "is not a witchcraft term."

Hipsher wears a full-length, hooded black robe over a white turleneck sweater as he waits on customers. Claiming to be a practicing witch for eight years, Hipsher says there have been changes in witchcraft.

Thirty years ago, he said, witches believed the nexing oils they used were magic, but now they know better.

"We're taking witchcraft off the superstitious level and moving it to a sort of parapsychological level," he said.

THEN WHAT about love attraction potions and unicorn roots.

"Now we know it stimulates your subconscious, but there is no magic in the oils and powders. Your mind works the magic," he said.

"Take a typical curse. You tack a bloody chicken's leg on somebody's door. Well, you've planted the seed of revulsion. The next night he comes home and finds a bag of powders tacked to his door. He thinks, 'I've been cursed.' And he starts having bad luck."

"He brings it on himself," Hipsher said. "His mind did it."

HE CLAIMS Kansas City is a liveable place for witches because it is so energetic. "You can walk down the street and just feel the energy."

Hipsher said the two practicing covens in the city are drawing more and more people because Kansas City is such a liberal place.

Hipsher also denies the existence of black witchcraft.

"I don't think there's any such thing as black or white witchcraft. It's all gray," he said, adding witches can take a positive or negative approach.

"But anyone who practices the negative aspects for very long will burn himself out," Hipsher said.

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Delts shoot down Pistoleros

Delta Tau Delta's man-to-man defense and patient, machine-like offense dealt the Pistoleros a 47-29 defeat in the basketball Superball last night in Ahearn Field House.

The Delts had reached the finals by whipping Haymaker 6 in the semi-finals Monday night, 51-36. The Pistoleros drew a bye in the semi-final round.

The Pistoleros took an early 4-0 lead and managed to stay even with the Delts until about eight minutes were left in the first half. Then Delta Tau Delta opened up a lead that was never lost — or even threatened — and the Delts lead at halftime, 22-14.

They picked up the second half right where they left off the first when Keith Baird sunk a 20-foot jumper right off the bat. From there on it was only a question of the seconds ticking away before the Delts had secured the championship.

Delta Tau Delta never trailed by more than eight points the second half. Toward the end of the game they opened up their usual deliberate offense by springing Bob Taul downcourt for fast break buckets and, at one time, a 19 point lead.

All night long the Delts found loopholes in the Pistoleros' zone defense, either with buckets underneath by Stu Blattner or 20-foot jumpers by Wright and Jim Baird.

And things didn't change much when the Pistoleros switched to a man-to-man defense. The Delts just ran a patterned offense until the shots opened up. The results were the same.

Wright's 12 points lead the Delts in scoring. He was followed by Baird, 11; Blattner, eight; Taul, 11; Lee Wilkins, two; Jim Manly, two; and Tom Cheathom, one.

Pistoleros scorers were Russ Goering, one; Charles Luke, four; Gary Schrag, seven; Mike Istas, two; Ken Aldrich, two; Darcen Krehbiel, two, Mark Bartell, one; and D. Clark, nine.

Crew petition rows onward

Don Rose and the two crew team captains presented a 2,372-name petition to President McCain Tuesday in hopes of gaining University recognition and possibly funding for the crew.

The crew requested McCain present the petition to the Board of Regents to show there was student interest in crew. McCain responded positively to the request indicating he thought the crew has been an asset to the University.

"I'd be most happy to give the petition to the Regents," McCain said. "You can either mail it to them in a letter or transmit it directly through the president's office."

But although McCain said he considered rowing an important activity at K-State, he said he could not favor the Board of Regents forcing any organization to fund the crew.

"I don't think the Board of Regents would do this, but if they tried to force Student Senate to fund rowing, I'd have to fight them, McCain said. "One of the big reasons I've stayed at this University for so long is because the board does not try to run the University, but rather allows the local campus institutions to run it."

McCain discussed other possible sources of funding for the crew and non-Big Eight sports in general, one of these being a committee set up by McCain to investigate alternate money sources.

"I suggested to several members of Student Senate to establish another athletic council . . . one for the non-Big Eight sports like soccer, women's athletics, intramurals and rowing," McCain said.

McCain also said he knew of one source who would donate $1,000 to crew if the crew could come up with $2,000 more to match it. At present the rowing team has $384.01 of that $2,000 which they obtained from student donations.

Outdoor lines

Nature upgraded

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series on the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's project SASNAK.

By RANDY NELSON
Outdoor Writer

Project SASNAK began last July after receiving the state legislature's approval. The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission started on it's five point, five year plan to improve hunting, fishing and boating in Kansas.

The five points, or goals, of the commission are to increase the game fish catch by 50 per cent, enhance wildlife habitat on private lands, double the upland game harvest on public hunting lands, implement the Kansas hunter safety course and establish a courtesy water patrol.

The funding for the program will be supplied by an increase in resident and non-resident hunting and fishing licenses.

TO INCREASE the game fish harvest from Kansas waters the FF&GC has used some of the new funds to hire 30 new fisheries biologists. Each major reservoir in Kansas now has a resident fisheries biologist. Part of his job is to keep tabs on all fish populations, whether they increase or decrease, what makes them increase or decrease, where they move and what makes them move, what the fish eat and why they eat it.

Along with that information a full scale creel census is now underway. The creel census will be carried out by fisheries biologists and some part time help. The biologists will ask where fishermen have been fishing, how long they fished and what success they have had, to name a few.

With all of this information the FF&CG will compile a weekly fishing report covering all of the federal reservoirs and the state fishing lakes. The reports will include what's biting, what they are biting on, water clarity, water level and any further information that becomes available. In this way the FF&GC hopes to improve fishing success and increase the number of fishermen in Kansas waters.

The fisheries division is working with federal agencies (Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation) to help plan future Kansas reservoirs with fish production in mind. They have received some degree of cooperation from the Corps of Engineers in the planning of Clinton Reservoir near Lawrence and Big Hill Reservoir to be located near Cherryvale.

ALSO, CONTROL of the water level on existing reservoirs may help natural reproduction of game fish. Supplying the correct water level and vegetation growth near the edge of the lakes may help increase natural reproduction.

And where natural reproduction fails the commission is ready with hatchery fish for stocking. The Farlington State Fish Hatchery was improved to the point where it will produce 30 per cent more fish for stocking.

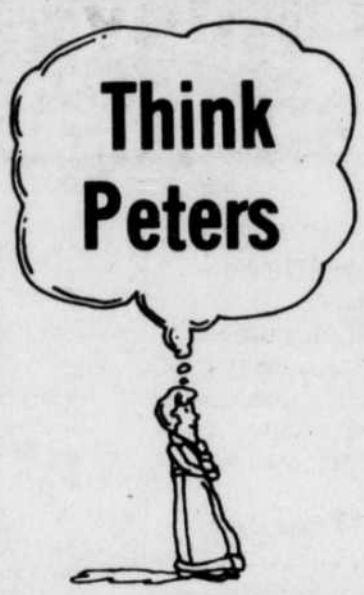
Some relatively new game fish in Kansas waters were the Striped bass, Blue catfish and the Northern pike. With the increase in employees the Striped bass will hopefully become an important game fish in Kansas.

Plans are being made to attempt to rear Northern pike to a length of 10 to 11 inches so they will have a greater chance to survive after being introduced into Kansas waters.

THE BLUE CAT is touted as growing faster than a channel cat, taking bait more readily and fighting harder.

In 1975 the cost of a resident fishing license will be increased to $5 as part of the funding for SASNAK. The non-resident fishing license has already been increased.

So, fishermen in Kansas can expect better fishing in Kansas' 20 federal reservoirs and 40 state fishing lakes and good fishing for future generations — because good management, the commission's goal, increases production.



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Aaron gets relaxation—finally

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Aaron, baseball's new home run king, looked weary Tuesday when he arrived at Atlanta Stadium and said, "History was set, and that's the end of it."

Aaron surpassed the legendary Babe Ruth Monday night when he smashed the 715th home run of his career off lefthander Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I am a little tired," he said Tuesday. "The family and some friends were over at my house until four this morning."

AARON HAD said Monday night, "Man, you don't know what a weight that was off my shoulders."

He said when he got home, "I was just more relaxed that it was over with, the most relaxed I've been in the last year and-a-half. I was just grateful that it was over with."

Aaron added he now hoped "to get on with the business of playing baseball again. I hope that we can begin to pay a little more attention to the rest of the guys on the ball club.

"I think our club is beginning to jell a little bit. I'm just looking forward to being on a winning ball club in my last year."

Aaron was asked if he cared to become involved in any more record chases.

"No, indeed," he said emphatically. "I'm not going to get involved in any more,"

HOWEVER, HE had said Monday night he would like to break the all-time National League record for hits, held by Stan Musial at 3,630. Aaron is 119 hits shy now.

Aaron was asked if he thought baseball might now undergo some sort of letdown since the home run record has been set.

"I hope not," he said, "but it's hard to say. I think they played this thing up so much it has overshadowed other things."

The reserved superstar, whose drive to baseball immortality actually started by swinging at pop bottle caps with a mop handle, used a 34-ounce bat to move one notch ahead of the legendary Babe Ruth.

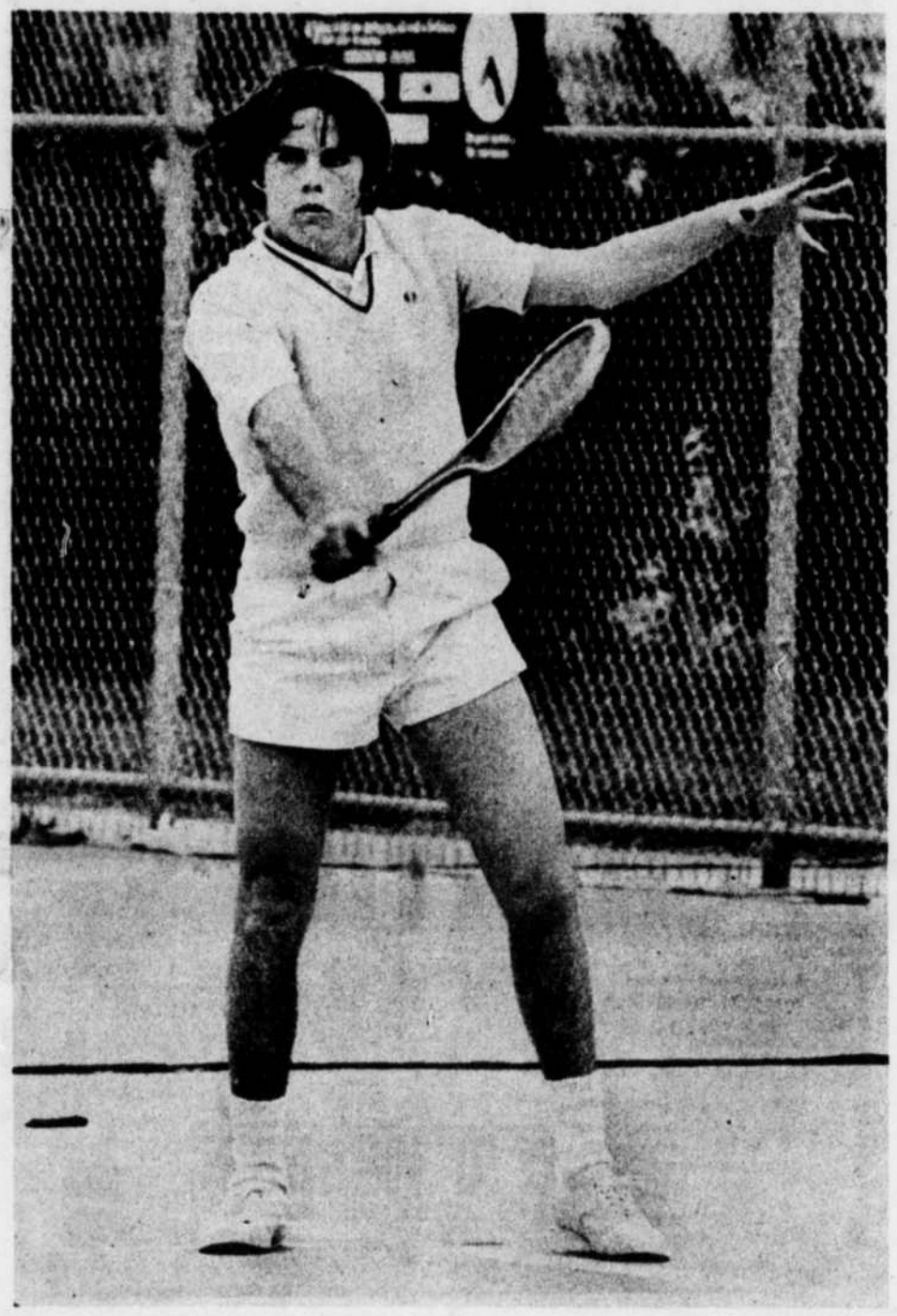


Photo by Ted Munger

TENNIS ANYONE? . . . Ron Dreher, K-State's number two man, returns an Ichabod smash in his doubles match.

Cat netmen whip Ichabods

K-State's tennis squad overcame gusty winds and a chilly temperature to defeat Washburn University 8-1 in a dual meet Tuesday.

Finding the afternoon difficult for judging shots that landed every place but the expected, the Cats managed to win five of the six matches in singles competition.

Ron Dreher, Jeff Birk, Kent Magill, Don Dreher and Randy Davis all won their individual battles against the Ichabods. Only a tiebreaker loss to Washburn's John Waltz prevented the Cats Mick Lynch from turning the afternoon into a shut out.

The Wildcats made its presence completely known in doubles competition, sweeping by Washburn in the three matches.

Results — (singles)

John Waltz def. Lynch 7-6, 6-1
R. Dreher def. Craig Blumreich 6-2, 6-2
D. Dreher def. Andy Hutton 6-2, 6-2
Birk def. Mark Hutton 6-4, 6-1
Magill def. Dave McAlister 6-0, 6-1
Davis def. Terry Taggert 6-2, 6-3

(doubles)

Lynch-R. Dreher def. Blumreich-Waltz 6-4, 6-7, 6-3
Birk-Magill def. Taggert-McAlister 6-2, 6-4
Davis-D. Dreher def. Hutton-Hutton 6-2, 6-1

Kruger ends b-ball under Hawaii sun

Lon Kruger ended his basketball college career last weekend — Hawaian style. Kruger took a week off from school and baseball to play in four all-star games March 30-April 6 in Dayton, Ohio and Waikiki, Hawaii.

Although Kruger's team, the Midwest all-stars, lost all four games, that didn't seem to be the most important aspect to him.

"We just relaxed and enjoyed playing," he said. "I didn't do a whole lot (in that first game at Dayton where Kruger scored two points). It was nice to have the opportunity to play with the big time ball players."

BUT IN THE three games in Hawaii, Kruger fared better. The Big Eight Player of the Year hit 14 of 28 shots from the field and averaged 11 points a game.

Kruger called the games "typical all star games" and "the go get 'em type." In other words, it was run and gun.

Larry Williams said, however, that Kruger was his typical self — giving up the shots and passing off.

Kruger and his teammates arrived in Hawaii March 31 and divided Monday through Wednesday among touring, the beach, and basketball practice. Their games were Thursday through Saturday.

Kruger returned to Manhattan Sunday to a stack of homework and catch-up studies. Asked if he was a week behind in classes, he laughed and said, "I'm more than a week behind. I was a week behind before I left. I just have to do some catching up . . . When tests come around, they get you caught up one way or another."

Other Midwest all-stars included the Big Eight's Al Eberhard and Robert Wilson, Frank Kendrick of Purdue; Cary Hughes and Gary Anderson, Wisconsin; Owen Wells, Detroit; and Ron Defreese, Illinois State.

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Snafu

Reader digs those puzzles

Snafu readers: I received a note on the difficulty of the crossword puzzles. Those of you who think they're hard might take some advice.

"The crossword puzzles in the Collegian are great. My hat's off to you. I have been a so-called puzzle freak for 35 years and I find the harder they are, the more they improve your vocabulary. A homemade cross index file of your own making would help you with the more difficult words. After compiling this, the words will become much easier. The Mar. 31 puzzle was solved in less than ten minutes." MT.

We have a problem concerning the proper dosage of LSD-25 for different sizes of people. Is the amount of LSD necessary to produce equivalent effects in people directly related to their difference in body weight? For example, if a 300 microgram dose produces desired effects in a 150-pound person, should a 250-pound person take proportionally more to get the same effect?

WP.

Bob Sinnett, Drug Education Center adviser, said drugs do have some relation to a person's body weight. He said studies are being done right now on the effects of dosages of drugs. The lab samples are pure LSD, and Sinnett said some of the drugs people buy on the street aren't pure. He said dosages of any kinds of drugs usually depend on the person.

One of the players in the band "Kansas" had a shirt on when the group played on a TV show a couple weeks ago that said "Topeka Fesk Club". What in the world does that mean?

BN.

Kerry Livegren, lead guitar for the group, had that shirt on, and it doesn't mean a thing. They just wear the shirts so people will ask them questions, according to an employe of Canterbury Court, who asked them the same question. Sometimes the band tells people it is a big club in Topeka where they play, but that's a lot of bull, he said. They just made it up.

How many aides does Nixon have and how many secretaries are there under them?

TS.

A woman in Bill Roy's office said there are about 42 officials directly responsible to the executive branch. That includes aides, advisers, assistants, counselors, deputies — down to a Chief Usher, whatever that is. Anne Armstrong alone has 20 secretaries and staff people under her, but I haven't found a count on the total number of clerical staffers in the White House. There are probably quite a few, but it gets very involved with all the different departments in the branches and all the committees.

Who discovered the Sahara desert?

KG.

Dixon Denham and Hugh Clapperton, English explorers, crossed the Sahara in 1822.

Harvest 'hotline' test starts

WELLINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office was scheduled to begin here Wednesday a trial run of its new mobile field communications center designed to reduce or eliminate wheat harvest fuel shortages this yar.

The FEO's regional office in Kansas City brought the leased van to Wellington late Tuesday, and expect to have it operating for test purposes this morning.

THE PURPOSE of the mobile unit is to move ahead of the 1974 wheat harvest in Kansas and Nebraska and to quickly pinpoint fuel shortages and rapidly get gasoline and diesel to where it is needed.

On this week's trial run, the mobile unit will start its work here, move to near Wichita Thursday, then to Great Bend Friday and move northward to the Nebraska border early next week.

The wheat harvest is about two months away in southern Kansas, but James Newman, FEO regional administrator, said his Kansas City office wants the unit to be working and working right when the time comes.

Newman said the FEO is undertaking "a whole series of special actions to guarantee the farmers in Kansas and Nebraska quick access to critical wheat fuel needs this summer."

EN ROUTE on the trial run, Newman said, the FEO mobile unit personnel will stop and discuss fuel problems and potential problems with farmers, harvesters and suppliers. Efficiency of the mobile telephone communications system on the van also is being tested.

When harvest activity begins, Newman said, the mobile unit will travel about 40 miles ahead of the cutters and remain in contact with both farmers and combine crews.

If an emergency develops, the mobile unit will call into action refiners and suppliers to meet the demand, he said.

★ ★ ★

Kansas chief says fuel will be here

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas energy chief reacted Tuesday to reports combine crews from Oklahoma might not enter Kansas because of a fear of running out of fuel.

State Energy Coordinator Harold Wills said fear of crews running out of fuel are "groundless."

"Preparations for the Kansas wheat harvest got underway as early as February when the Kansas Energy Office announced that a special harvest reserve of fuel would be created and put into counties where wheat harvest was about to get underway," Wills said.

Wills said he was in Washington two weeks ago and reported that the Federal Energy Office "is well-aware of our fuel needs on the high plains states."

Wills said his office plans to have a man stationed in the field at harvest time and maintain direct contact with the energy office here.

This will enable state officials to direct fuel supplies to the areas of greatest need.

Wills went on to say "I feel certain that fears of Texas and Oklahoma custom combine crews entering Kansas are groundless and that adequate fuel will be available to meet their normal harvest needs."

Democrats prepare for mini-convention

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas Democrats will begin next week the process of electing delegates to the national party's mini-convention scheduled Dec. 6-8 in Kansas City.

County conventions will be held Tuesday night to elect delegates to five district conventions scheduled May 4, John Bird, executive secretary of the Democratic State Committee, said Tuesday.

Sites of the district conventions have not been firmed up.

The five district conventions will elect a total of 16 delegates to the national mini-convention, which has been called officially to write a permanent charter for the National Democratic Party.



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ULN (University Learning Network)
Educational Information Center
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Collegian Classifieds

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

LOST

REWARD FOR return of billfolds ripped-off April 2 — no questions. Chuck Gast or Rick Stewart, 500 Sunset, 539-2318. (131-133)

SKETCHBOOK LOST in West Hall john. Return to Connie, 103 West Hall. Reward offered. (131-133)

SILVER TABBY cat, male, 1½ years old. Lost near 800 Yuma two weeks ago. If any information call 539-1535. (132-136)

REWARD FOR billfold taken from Ahearn April 3, no questions asked. Call William Hayes, 776-7772. (133-135)

WELCOME

MAUNDY THURSDAY and the celebration of Holy Communion commemorating the Last Supper, 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The blue bus will call opposite Goodnow at 7:10 p.m. and between Boyd and West at 7:15 p.m., returning after service. (133)

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

10x47 GREAT Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, great location. 118 N. Campus Courts, phone 539-1546. (125-134)

GREAT CAR: 1968 Cutlass sport coupe, air, 7 tires, make offer. Also 3 antique phonographs, records. 537-7582, Gary before 9:00 p.m. (127-133)

1964 ROCKET, 10x55, 2 bedroom, partially carpeted, skirted, washer, dryer, immediate occupancy, very reasonably priced. Call 539-6486 weekdays between 5:00-6:00 p.m. (129-133)

1968 HOMETTE, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1¾ bath, washer-dryer, dishwasher, shed, shaded, skirted, low lot rent. Come see. 776-6789. (130-134)

1971 HONDA 350 CL Scrambler, good condition. 537-0659. (129-133)

10x55 DETROITER mobile home, 2 bedroom, air conditioning, new appliances, new paint, beautiful corner lot, priced to sell. Call 539-3327. (131-135)

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES. Announcing 2-day opening, new stock room building, Simpson's Country Antiques, from Manhattan, over 3rd St. viaduct, left on K-18 5 miles. Saturday, April 20, and Sunday, April 21, noon to 7:00 p.m. (131-139)

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, propane tank, great location. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (131-135)

1964 DODGE Dart, 2-door, standard transmission, 170 engine, bucket seats. Also, 1959, 235, automatic. Good condition, economy cars. 776-5078. (131-133)

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PANASONIC REEL-to-reel tape player-recorder. Make offer. Bookshelf size speakers, 16 ohms. Call 539-8180. (132-134)

1969 DETROITER mobile home 12x50 fully furnished, air conditioned, carpeted and skirted. 539-6954, weekdays after 5:00 p.m. 143 North Crest. (132-134)

AKAI REEL-to-reel tape recorder with 8-track component. Perfect condition! Call Steve 539-9604. (132-134)

1972 FORD Pinto, good condition. 539-6507. (132-134)

EASTER LILY plant sales, Horticulture Research Greenhouses, April 11 (Thurs.), 7:30 to 5:30 and April 12 (Friday), 7:30 til sold out. Price $2.50 and up. (133-134)

12x43 MOBILE home, partially furnished, air conditioned, skirted on lot. 539-0436. (133-140)

5-SPEED BIKE, $40.00. Or trade for turntable. 539-6808. (132-134)

LIKE NEW — Gitane 10-speed, must sell by Friday. Call 539-3026 after 6:00 p.m. (133-135)

1971 VEGA Hatchback, 36,000 miles, metallic green. 537-9503. (133-135)

1967 PACEMAKER, 12x65, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, shed, partially carpeted and skirted, furnished, AC, very nice location, on lot. Call 776-6302 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)

GETTING MARRIED or already there? 8x40 trailer in ideal location for a married couple. North Campus Courts. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8537. (133-137)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

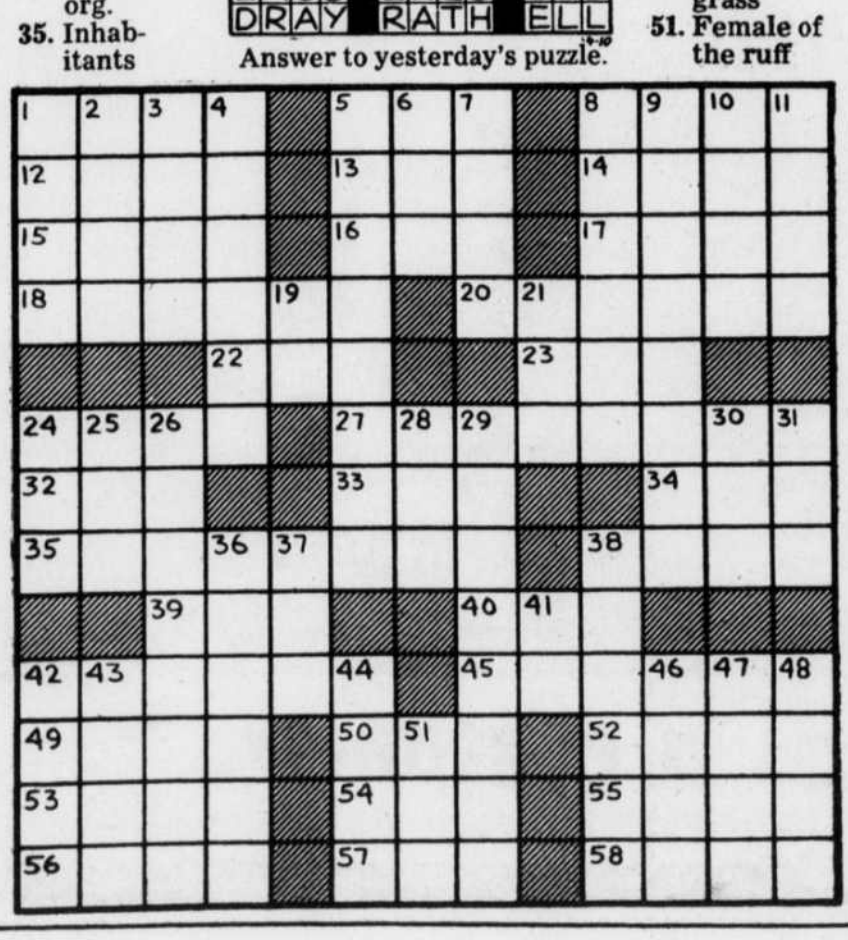
ACROSS
1. Ashes of seaweed
5. Machine part
8. Sea bird
12. Word in Mark 15:34
13. Turku
14. French friend (fem.)
15. Role
16. Soak flax
17. Location
18. A blue dye
20. Religious festival
22. Conger
23. Matched group
24. Mrs. Truman
27. Visionary
32. Grape
33. A kobold (var.)
34. Education org.
35. Inhabitants
38. Dyer's vat
39. Wrath
40. Tree
42. One that undergoes change
45. Worker bee, for one
49. Toward the mouth
50. Grampus
52. Except
53. Monster
54. Born
55. Fencing sword
56. Rulers of Tunis
57. An affirmative
58. Dispatch

DOWN
1. Military cap
2. Ardor
3. Master
4. Compassionates
5. One of the Kennedys
6. Honest one
7. Speck
8. Pendent ornament
9. Discharging
10. Ceremony
11. Poet's word
19. Chemical symbol
21. Dry — bone
24. Abbott
25. Night before holiday
26. Hygienic
28. Continued loud noise
29. Perfumes
30. Understand
31. Sailor
36. Sultan's decrees
37. Buddhist sect
38. Diverts
41. French article
42. Disposition
43. Persuade
44. Theater award
46. Record
47. Level
48. Marsh grass
51. Female of the ruff

Average time of solution: 26 min.

S	A	C		A	D	Z	E		C	A	L	O
E	R	A		W	E	I	N		U	R	I	S
C	U	R	T	A	I	N	S		R	I	O	S
		T	E	R		C	U	R	T	A	N	A
U	P	E	N	D	S		E	T	A			
T	A	R		S	O	W		S	I	C	E	L
A	L	E	C		P	A	S		L	U	R	E
C	E	T	U	S		D	I	P		R	I	A
			R	A	S		C	A	R	T	E	D
M	A	R	T	I	N	I		R	A	H		
E	D	I	E		E	L	S	I	N	O	R	E
L	A	G	S		E	K	E	S		S	E	E
D	R	A	Y		R	A	T	H		E	L	L

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817. (133-137)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

BOYS, 2, 3, 4, apartment. Large, modern, reasonable, parking. Summer, fall, or both. Also room for 1 or 2 boys, summer, fall. 776-6897. (128-132)

SAVE ENERGY
GO CANOEING
RIVER TRIPS
Two Rivers Canoe Rental

Wamego, Kansas	Blue Rapids, Kansas
(913) 494-2621	(913) 226-8051

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, also a place to cook and watch TV, 801 Laramie, now, summer or fall. 537-0331, 539-6688. (133-137)

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, all electric apartment, near campus, rent for summer. Call 539-8478. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER. Air conditioned, carpeted two bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Good for three. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS at reduced rates for summer. Near campus. Utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

HELP WANTED

SEVEN BILLION dollar, 115-year-old company interviewing for up-coming graduates who want to stay in Manhattan or eastern Kansas. Must be people oriented and have ability to communicate with people. This is an excellent career position with good training program and benefits. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (127-136)

DAY WORK, 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., six days a week. Apply at Taco Tico, 1119 Moro. (131-133)

INFANT AND Child Care position for Graduate Assistant beginning August 15. Responsibilities include planning program for children 6 months to 5 years, working with undergraduate students and parents. Background in early childhood required. Interested persons should apply at the SGA Office by April 15. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-135)

THE UNIVERSITY Learning Network, K-State's Educational Information and Campus assistance center, is currently accepting applications for staff positions. Persons must qualify for work-study and could be employed this summer or next fall. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office. Deadline, April 12. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-135)

APPLICATIONS FOR numerous elevator summer positions are now being accepted at Farmway Coop., Inc., Beloit, KS. Interested applicants should contact Don Swisher, 913-738-2241. (132-141)

POSITION OPEN for Director of Drug Education Center, and two work-study positions, effective September 1, 1974. Experience desired in the areas of Public Relations, Drug Education, Organizational leadership and counseling. Pick up applications in the S.G.A. office. Due by 5:00 p.m., April 17. Further information, call Project S.P.E.E.D., 532-5566. An equal opportunity employer. (990) (133-137)

SUMMER JOBS — Hy Cite Corporation needs several students to supplement summer work force, $150.00 week. For more information come by Room 206-C in the Union, 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, or 2:00 p.m., Thursday. (133-134)

ATTENTION

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining KSU Barbell Club contact John Senor weeknights in Ahearn Fieldhouse weight Room or 537-2394. AAU competition planned. (129-133)

MARCELLE'S

For the smart gal who is looking for good — reliable full service salon.

We do ear-piercing. Call Roxanne or Linda.

776-5651 in the Mall

HEY JUNIORS! Vote for Greg Switzer, Beth Carter, Marilyn Shetter, and Rick Slifer for Senior Class officers if you want to make next year the best ever!! Thursday, April 11, in the Union. (133)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

SCUBA DIVING equipment. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-7437. (124-133)

FINANCIAL COUNSELOR. Persons seeking this position should have specialized training in the concepts of budgeting, money management, credit usage and be able to be an objective advisor to persons seeking financial aid. Persons seeking this position should be seniors or graduate students. Pick up applications in SGA office. Applications due April 17. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-137)

DIRECTOR OF Consumer Relations. Senior classification or graduate student in Family Economics. Strong interest in furthering your education in the area of consumer education and protection. Interested persons should apply in SGA office. Applications due April 17. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-137)

LARGE WET suit for water skiing. 537-0566 after 6:00 p.m. (132-134)

PERSONAL

WE, THE undersigned, do wish to publicly declare our love and admiration for the newest Lambda Chi. From B-Ball hero to brotherhood to 4 kisses, all in one night. Late — Anne and Cathy. (133)

DOES DR. daddy in Hominy know? Saul. (132-134)

LET'S COME alive for '75! If you want to do more than just study next year, vote for Greg Switzer, Beth Carter, Marilyn Shetter, and Rick Slifer for Senior Class officers, Thursday, April 11, in the Union. (133)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED to share four bedroom duplex unit for fall, 1½ blocks west of campus, furnished, may move in this summer. Call 537-0577. (129-138)

MALE GRADUATE student needs roommate for June and July summer session. Call Tim at 537-7187. (129-133)

FEMALE NEEDED to share Wildcat III apartment for summer. Call Debbie, 516 West, 539-5311; or Jeanne, 737 Moore, 539-8211. (131-133)

FEMALE TO share apartment for summer in Miami, Fla. Call 539-5311, West Hall Room 115. (132-134)

THREE MALES for two bedroom furnished apartment for next fall and spring. Furnished. $200.00 month. Call Rick 539-0393 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

MALE NEEDED starting fall semester. Wildcat 8. 537-0566. (132-136)

FEMALE TO share attractive apartment for summer. Close to campus. $50.00 per month. Call 537-9447 after 1:00 p.m. (132-136)

NEED FOUR females to share house for summer and-or fall, ½ block from campus, $50.00 rent plus utilities. Phone 537-0675 (133-135)

FEMALE WANTED to share Wildcat I for summer. Call 539-7090. (133-135)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, special very, very low price. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (131tf)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT V apartments to sublease during summer school, $110.00 and $115.00 per month. Call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (124-133)

FOUR BEDROOM duplex, furnished, two girls needed to share for summer, 1½ blocks west of campus. Call 537-0577. (129-135)

CLEAN, WELL-KEPT apartment, Wildcat I, air conditioned, for summer, one bedroom, furnished, $90.00 per month. 537-0377 or 539-4378. (129-133)

WILDCAT SIX apartment for summer. Directly across from Fieldhouse. Extra clean and reasonable rates. Call 539-3149 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

LUXURY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in Aggieville for summer. Air conditioned, shag carpet, modern. Call 539-7284. (132-136)

NICE, THREE room furnished apartment for two or three. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. For summer. Call 537-1131. (132-136)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT; across from Ahearn. Furnished two bedroom, AC. 2-4 people, $110.00 or negotiable rates. Call Carl 532-3516 or Joe 532-3530. (132-134)

FOR SUMMER. Two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, close to campus. Furnished. $95.00. 539-6058. (132-134)

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom furnished apartment. 1½ blocks west of campus. Call 537-9444. (132-136)

WILDCAT III apartment for summer school. $115.00 per month. Call 537-9791 after 6:00 p.m. (132-134)

ARTHUR APARTMENT: sublease this summer with lease option next fall, 3 blocks south of campus, air conditioned, $150.00 month. Call 776-7317 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom apartment, furnished, spacious, located in quiet neighborhood, walking distance from campus. 539-7259 before 9:00 p.m. (133-135)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned, furnished Jardine apartment for summer sublease. Available May 20th. Call 539-4377. (133-135)

FURNISHED, 2 big bedrooms, TV, king-size waterbeds, 4 blocks from campus, 2 blocks from City Park and Aggieville. Call or come by (upstairs) 121½ N. 17th, ask for Phil or Don, 539-1476. (133-138)

APARTMENT, ROOM for two, $58.00 month includes utilities, available May 15. 2320 Anderson, Apartment No. 3. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER: two apartments. Large three bedroom and large one bedroom, furnished, AC, excellent location, reasonable. Butch 539-0349, Gary 537-1361. (133-137)



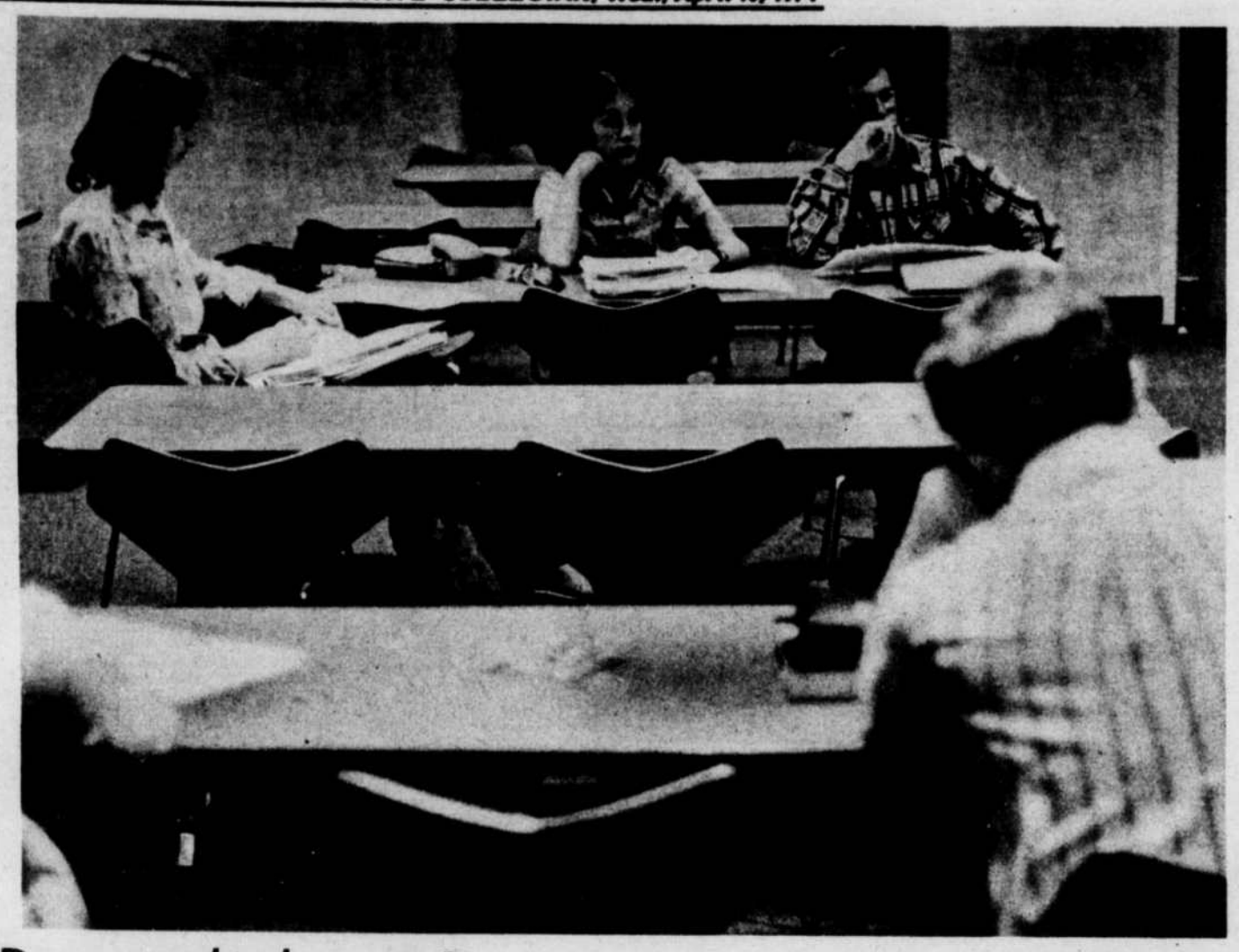


Photo by Ted Munger

Does anybody care?

Just a dozen students showed up Tuesday at a meeting for students concerned about the proposed increased activity fee referendum. Students will vote on the proposal April 17.

Henderson may seek office

TOPEKA (AP) — John Henderson, president of Washburn University here, said Tuesday he definitely will not be a candidate for the U.S. House from the 2nd District but indicated he is leaning strongly toward seeking the Republican nomination for governor.

In an interview with Topeka radio station WIBW, Henderson said he had been asked to run both for Congress and for governor, and had received "offers of substantial support" to make the gubernatorial race.

HENDERSON SAID the matter of financial backing is a major consideration. Another is his insistence that his running mate be a woman, although the university president said he had not "found a great deal of favor among either men or women" for the prospect of a female lieutenant governor.

Henderson said he would announce his decision on the governor's race by next Monday.

He has been head of Washburn since 1965. It is the nation's only municipal university, owned by the City of Topeka, and has an enrollment of about 5,300.

Jewelry by Monet

Spring Fashions 1974

AT

Campbell's

Downtown Aggieville

A diamond that shines as much as you do.



Columbia

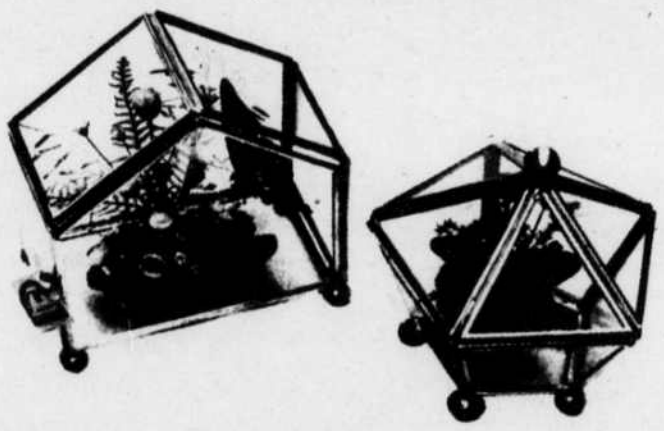
GERALD'S JEWELERS

419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door

Just in Time for Easter —

Hand Crafted Beauty Captured

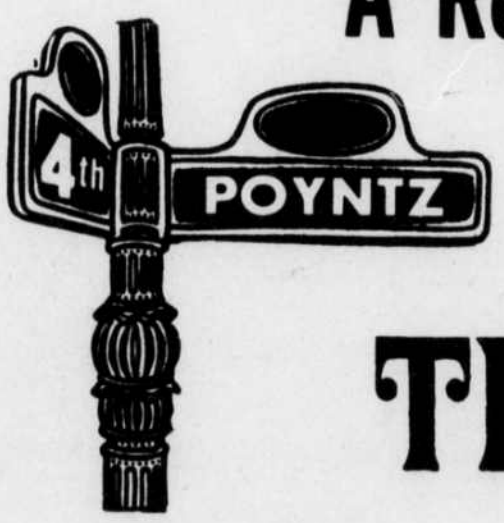


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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., April 11, 1974 No. 134

Emotions engulf KPL case

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on present and future power needs in Kansas. The series will investigate alternative power sources currently being studied by the two major power utilities serving the state.

By CHAD PERRY
Collegian Reporter

Emotions instead of logic seem to be involved in the Kansas Power and Light versus Concerned Citizens United case, Richard Marzolf, associate professor of biology, said.

There's a need for "a very strong call for objective and responsive behavior on the part of KPL and the landowners (CCU)," Marzolf said.

Why would a biologist comment about this subject instead of biological impact that a coal-burning or nuclear reactor plant could have on Kansas?

BECAUSE THERE are bad public relations between the public and KPL. People are making statements based on speculations, everybody who takes a side becomes emotional instead of scientific.

At least Marzolf thinks so.

KPL announced plans for its new facility on March 6, 1973. The original plans called for 13,500 acres with the first coal-burning plant to be constructed in 1978 and to have all four units done by 1985.

Each unit would be able to produce 700 megawatts and with four units completed there would be 2800 megawatts of power. The Belvue site would double KPL's present power.

LANDOWNERS OF Pottawatomie County started receiving letters telling them KPL wanted to buy their land for the recently announced facility and would negotiate some agreement. Ther letters also stated KPL had the right of eminent domain.

Eminent domain was granted to utility companies of Kansas by the state legislature. It allows companies by buy land to provide services to the public.

Landowners were ready to see, said John Murry, assistant dean of graduate school and a CCU spokesman, until they found out about a purchase KPL had made before the public announcement.

A FARMER north of Belvue had been contracted by KPL and was told he could get $140 per acre at best for his land. Murry said the farmer was also told to sell his land or be taken to court where he would lose any way. The former sold to KPL.

Murry described the incident as "not being above board" on KPL's part and the landowners started questioning KPL's methods which led to bigger questions.

CCU was formed and law suits were filed.

CCU's objectives call for KPL to:

— Conduct some on-site studies of the impact the plant will have on the environment and show it can comply with environmental requirements.

— Apply for rezoning of the land. Applications would have to be made with the Pottawatomie County Planning Commission. The zone would have to be changed from agricultural to industrial.

— Apply for necessary permits to build such things as the reservoir.

Permits would be required by the Corps of Engineers to build a reservoir from "navigable waters."

KPL plans included building a reservoir from navigable waters of the Kansas River. The reservoir would be used as a coolant for the coal plants and maybe later for a nuclear reactor.

DISCREPENCIES started coming up, Murry said, and KPL started changing plans.

It is now going to use wells for the first two units because no permit is needed. It also cut the number of needed acres to 12,500.

Coal used in the plants will be coming from Wyoming. The contracts say KPL will accept coal with sulfur content up to .9 per cent. KPL said the sulfur content released in the air would not be above .32 per cent.

"Stack gas emission controls to be installed at the plant will provide the necessary protection of air quality, should the sulfur content of the coal exceed .32 per cent," Hal Hudson, a KPL spokesman, said.

CCU has taken KPL to court and questioned whether KPL was handling the situation properly. Pottawatomie County Court said KPL was.

CCU has petitioned the decision to the Kansas Supreme Court. The final decision will be made there, if the ruling is reversed, KPL will have to do things CCU's way — do more environmental studies and try to answer some questions.



Photo by Tim Janicke

IT WORKS! . . . A young member of the audience, who watched Alex Tanous' psychic demonstration discovered her mental thoughts could make a rod twirl while she held it still in her hand.

Meir's resignation to be irrevocable

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Premier Golda Meir of Israel announced her resignation Wednesday in the midst of a domestic political dispute and a month-long military conflict with Syria on the Golan Heights.

"This time my decision is irrevocable," leaders of her Labor party quoted the 75-year-old leader as saying at a closed meeting in Jerusalem. "I have reached the end of the road. . ."

They said she planned to submit her resignation formally at a Cabinet meeting on Thursday.

THAT MOVE would mean the collapse of Israel's government that took office only last month, and new general elections, However, they probably would not be organized for several months.

The party leaders said Meir had agreed to stay on as head of a caretaker Cabinet until the elections are held.

The major source of friction within the government since the war has been who is to blame for Israel's being poorly prepared for the October Arab attack.

Both Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan threatened not to take part in the recently formed government, but after receiving strong support to continue, they changed their minds. Their official reason was an alleged military crisis on the Syrian front.

In recent weeks, however, the war blame issue again has put pressure on the government.

(See Opinions, page 10)

Cheers outnumber boos on Nixon campaign trip

SANDUSKY, Mich. (AP) — President Nixon took the burdens of Watergate to the campaign trail for the first time Wednesday and got a generally friendly reception from a heavily Republican farm area.

But even here, Nixon was greeted by demonstrators who apparently prompted him to address a crowd of several thousand through the open roof of his bullet-proof limousine. A special platform had been prepared for him.

The tour was made for James Sparling, a Republican congressional candidate who invited Nixon, but who said he wouldn't hesitate to vote for impeachment if the facts warranted.

REPUBLICAN leaders said afterward they believed it had helped Sparling, but local Democrats claimed the visit could bring home Watergate to local voters and help elect a Democrat to Congress for the first time in 40 years.

Everywhere Nixon went during the 57-mile motorcade that rambled through Michigan's "Thumb," he was greeted by cheering crowds that outnumbered and outshouted protesters calling for his impeachment.

When the President spoke, it was on issues with appeal to the area.

At the Tri-City Airport between Saginaw and Bay City, he told an estimated 5,000 persons the Democratic-controlled Congress was holding up programs that might help the area's sagging auto industry.

IN THE countryside, where navy beans and sugar beets are the principal providers, Nixon promised to send federal energy chief William Simon to try to alleviate local fertilizer shortages.

And in Saginaw, he reemphasized to a predominantly white audience his opposition to school busing and to any interference with local schools.

He greeted Air Force Capt. Robert Abbott of Deckerville, Mich., and said: "For the first time in 12 years we have peace. For the first time in 25 years not one young American is being drafted. Every American is home where he belongs, not in a prison camp in Hanoi."

There were demonstrators at every stop, particularly in Sandusky. They waved placards with such legends as "Impeach the Thief," "Nixon Coddles Criminals," and "Jail to the Thief."

In Saginaw, as Nixon leaned from the top of his white convertible to shake hands with well-wishers, protesters behind them began shouting "Pay Your Taxes." The car speeded up as it passed the booing section of the crowd.

Tanous foresees future with legal mercy killing

Ghosts are actually energy left behind in living people, not spirits from the dead, Alex Tanous, noted psychic, told a crowd of approximately 150 people last night in the KSU Auditorium.

Tanous, spoke on the concept of "out of body" materialization — the theory that a person's two places at once. Tanous has practiced and observed this "out of body" concept.

Tanous believes there is a thin line between being a psychic and being a part of the supernatural.

"The spirit is free; it can go anywhere it wants and do anything it wants. It is up to the individual to discipline it," Tanous said.

"Three Days of Darkness between 1970-1980," is Tanous' famous prediction. It came to him in 1968 when he was at a conference in Washington. Tanous then predicted that "more minds will be killed by drugs in 1970 than by all the wars we've ever had."

Tanous also foresaw the legality of mercy killing by 1980. He believes man is losing respect for life, and that is a direct lead-in to mercy killing.

Tanous uses his psychic ability to help people. He has worked with police on 22 cases this past year. The results of the cases have ended in "18 arrests and 18 convictions or soon to be convictions."

After his lecture, Tanous held a short "experimental session" with the audience to demonstrate some of his psychic abilities. Following the experiments, Tanous showed slides of psychic phenomen, and then answered audience questions.

Truth needed, Dilliard says

A verbal editorial page was composed for a Union Forum Hall audience last night by the former editorial page editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Irving Dilliard, appearing in conjunction with the Phi Beta Kappa initiation Wednesday afternoon, used several editorials to make up his speech, rather than the traditional one-theme format.

"The Leader," (main editorial) pointed to the need for truth telling everywhere as the most urgent need in America today. Dilliard said, however, the need exists not only in government, but in education, business and industry, and journalism and mass communications.



DILLIARD ... former editorial editor

DILLIARD accused the present Washington administration of bringing its present "disgraceful condition" on itself.

"Worst of all is the tragedy of young men, men in their 30s," he said. "You see them with such tremendous potential, and all wasted because they bowed to one man instead of serving all the people with the truth."

Dilliard also cited examples of deceit in education by pointing to athletic violations, faked enrollment figures to raise allocations, and the "separate but equal fraud that so many leaders perpetuated, even though they knew separate could not be equal."

Dilliard also participated in the initiation of the first Phi Beta Kappa class at K-State Wednesday afternoon.

Initiates from the College of Arts and Sciences were Linda Biehl, Kathryn Bohannon, Ann Carter, Curt Cochran, Nancy Conrad, Wann Hagan, Susan Hammes, Robin Harris, Clay Harvey, Sarah Inbody, Robert Lawrence, Vivian LeHew, Victoria Levett, John Lonergan, JoAnn Luehring, Lucinda Matlack, Randall Riepe, Rita Schrag, Douglas Teener, Lela Thowe, Robert Young, and Fred Zutavern.

Elaine Beckman was initiated from the College of Home Economics, and Carol Pacey from the College of Education.

Committee amends, approves increase

The Traffic and Parking Committee Wednesday amended and then approved the proposed parking fee increases originally recommended by the Wichita planning firm of Oblinger-Smith.

The Oblinger-Smith proposal suggested that faculty-staff permits be raised from the $10 to $27.50. But the final proposal calls for a $20 charge for the first permit and $10 for any additional permits for that same zone.

The committee also added a recommendation for faculty and staff members whose annual salary does not exceed $10,000. For these people the first parking permit will only cost $10.

The committee approved the recommended increase for student permits. All students will now pay $10 (a $5 increase) whether they park in campus lots or residence hall lots. Motorcycle permits were recommended to increase to $10 also.

The increase for reserved stalls was also amended by the committee. The original proposal called for a $50 tag to be placed on eight-hour stalls and $75 for 24-hour stalls. But the committee Wednesday put the new cost for eight-hour stalls at an extra $30 over the regular permit price. The cost of the 24-hour stalls would be $50 over the regular permit price.

The recommendations will be sent to the Faculty Affairs Committee for action Friday. If approved there, the proposal then will be split. The part dealing with student increases will go to Student Senate and the faculty section goes to Faculty Senate. If approved in both senates, the proposal goes to President James A. McCain for his signature. It must then be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The committee also recommended a change in misuse fees for cars registered on campus. The first ticket will have no charge, but the second two would cost $3 each. Every ticket thereafter will cost $5. This recommendation will follow the same line for approval as the parking fee increases.

Seniors vote for officers

Elections for next year's senior class officers are today from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Union.

Voting booths will be on the first floor of the Union. Those who are currently classified as juniors may vote in the election.

Transferring to KU?

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for Law school
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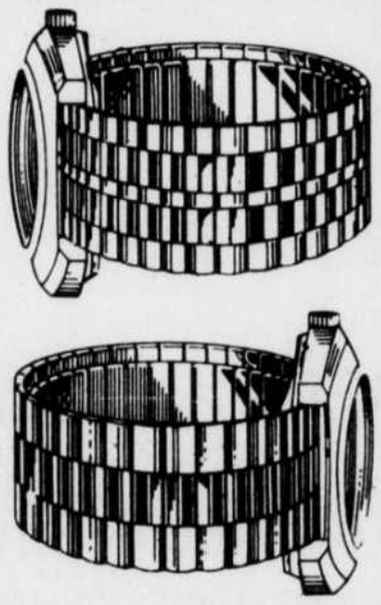
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee sent word to the White House Wednesday that a subpoena is virtually certain if President Nixon doesn't agree to comply immediately with the panel's request for more presidential tapes and documents.

The majority Democrats and the Republicans caucused separately on Wednesday to discuss a White House proposal that they wait two more weeks for a final decision on what material the President feels is relevant to the impeachment inquiry.

Chairman Peter Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, scheduled a meeting of the full committee for Thursday with the question of a subpoena the only item on the agenda.

But it was the Republicans who voiced the strongest reaction to the letter received late Tuesday from James St. Clair, the President's Watergate lawyer.

MEDIA, Pa., — The defense in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle rested Wednesday after presenting testimony to support Boyle's claim he did not order the murder of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

Both sides were to present summations and the case was expected to go to the jury by today. Earlier, Judge Francis Catania turned down a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Four former members of the union's International Executive Board testified Wednesday that Boyle was not in the hallway where a key prosecution witness quoted him as saying:

"We've got to kill Yablonski, take care of him."

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Juan Peron is showing signs of stepping up his war against leftists in his movement. But the 78-year-old general hasn't completely disowned them and there is no sign the leftists have given up.

The controversy came closer to the boiling point this week when Peron's six-month-old government closed down the leftists' chief press organ, the weekly magazine El Descamisado.

The publication bears the name of the Argentine workers — the "shirtless ones" — who were the backbone of the old Peron government from 1946 to 1955.

KANSAS CITY — The president of the striking public school teachers union here said Wednesday the latest contract offer from the school board is unacceptable and an attempt to intimidate teachers.

Norman Hudson, president of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers, said he would recommend that teachers not sign the 1974-75 contracts calling for a 5.7 per cent raise across the board and another 2.5 per cent if a tax levy is approved at the polls.

Union leaders have not been specific on salary differences but have asked for a 16 per cent across-the-board raise, indicating the figure was negotiable. The board earlier offered a flat 5.5 per cent.

TOPEKA — The Topeka Board of Education has been threatened with "formal procedures" by a federal agency if it does not develop by May 1 a plan to bring public schools here into compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Mark Morris Jr., president of the Topeka board, made public Wednesday a copy of a letter from the Kansas City regional office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare giving the ultimatum.

The Topeka board had sought a 60-day extension of a March 25 deadline set by HEW for the school district to present a plan for achieving greater integration in Topeka's public schools.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau in Topeka predicts cool and cloudy weather for today and tomorrow. Highs today should reach 60; highs Friday in the 40s. A 50 per cent chance of rain is forecast for today.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Remember to vote for Home Economics Council officers between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., today through April 12, in Justin Hall lobby. Also apply for Home Economics Council committees, JFA'S and to be a National AHEA convention delegate. Join AHEA.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES entry deadline for bike race (men and women), weight lifting (men and women), and golf (men and women) is April 11 at 5 p.m. The starting time for badminton (today through April 11) will be 8 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. because of softball conflicts.

TODAY

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the ATO house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Farmhouse fraternity.

STUDENT COMPOSERS' RECIETAL will be held at 11:30 a.m in Chapel Auditorium.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters reading room for election of chairman and secretary.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of B. B. L. Srivastava at 1 p.m. in Waters 123 B. Topic will be: "Bursicon Release and Levels in Haemolymph During Metamorphosis in the Cockroach, Leucophaea maderae."

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little house with Seniors to plan for camperee.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas B. Bragg. Topic will be: "Woody Plant Succession on Various Soils of Unburned Bluestem Prairie in Kansas.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at South entrance of Union at 7:30 a.m. to go to KU Medical Center-Dept of Nursing.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 11. Mandatory attendence, no uniforms.

MORTAR BOARD new members meet at 9 p.m. in the Alpha Delta Pi house for election of officers.

PROFESSIONAL FOOD'S CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justion 256. Elections following the meeting.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 5 p.m. in Brother's Tavern for a party with Arnold Air. Bring $1 for pizza.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Beta Sig house.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Kappa Sig house. Bring $2 for yearly dues.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203 to make plans for weekend sailing. Everyone welcome.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Scott Paper Company; BS: BA.

FRIDAY

Mare Island Naval Shipyard; BS, MS: All Eng.

Home Economics Students:

Streak into Action with Home Economics!

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Justin Lobby
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Vote for Home Economics Council Officers

Apply for Home Economics Council Committees and J.F.A.'s

Apply for National A.H.E.A. Convention Delegate

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VISTA VILLAGER

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Collegian
OPINION PAGE
Kansas State Collegian
Thursday, April 11, 1974

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Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean ..... Managing Editors
David Chartrand ..... News Editor
Rich Browne ..... Editorial Page Editor
Jeff Funk ..... Photography Editor

Out of towner

Try looking before leaping



By CHARLIE LOMBARDO
Columnist

Citing a "community effort," the Rev. R. D. Wooderson, pastor of the First Southern Baptist church of Junction City, and approximently 35 members of the church's youth group held a book burning Saturday night to protest what he called "the demonic element" of The Exorcist. Approximently 30 books, including Playboy magazine, were burned along with The Exorcist.

Referring to the recent Supreme Court ruling which gives individual communities the task of determining what they feel pornography and obscenity is, Wooderson said, "We were voicing our opinion in this community."

SINCE WHEN do 35 high school students make up the voice of a community? Junction City is not made up of high schoolers and if they are so concerned about cleaning up the literature in the town bookstores and schools, then why don't they take a look at their town first and start an effort to clean it up. Junction City doesn't have the highest reputation in the state.

I can understand the opposition that these people have voiced because they thought that the Exorcist was required reading in the Junction City school system, but, contrary to earlier reports, it never was required.

I asked Wooderson that if the Exorcist was to be shown in Junction City would he object.

"I would," he said. He also went on to say that even though he doesn't have "tangible facts" to prove it, he has been told that before the book burning they had planned to show the Exorcist in Junction City and now it supposedly will not be shown. As easy as that 35 people can get a movie stopped from being shown.

DID THESE people go out and solicit opinions from a representative sample of the city's population? Since none of them have even seen the movie, how can they condemn it? I know, they have divine foresight, right?

Well, all of this reminds me of what our old ex-friend Adolph wanted to do. He wanted everyone to think like he did and to see only "what was good for them."

That's all these people want to do. Although their intentions are honorable to begin with you can end up with an abuse of power.

First you get someone who objects to the Exorcist, then you get someone to object to another, and along with a few of their friends, they start to dictate what we can or cannot see or read. In recent times we have noticed an abuse of power the likes of which have never been seen before. I'm sure that it didn't start out on the large scale that it has grown into.

BEFORE ANYONE starts to dictate to us what we should see, find out if they object to the material in the first place. The parents of children under the age of 18 have the right to say what they want their children to read, that's obvious, but in the Junction City case, they want books like the Exorcist removed from the bookshelves in stores.

No court has declared the Exorcist obscene and just any 35 people should not be the judge of what I see or read. Their opinion should be taken into account and if they are a majority of the population, then they can take steps to stop something from being shown or read. Until that time, they are just a minority and not the majority.



'LET ME SAY A FEW WORDS IN SUPPORT OF MY ESTEEMED PARTY COLLEAGUE . . .'

Odds and ends

Letter to the editor

Broaden your horizons

Dear Editor,

In my last letter, I referred to the interview with my German colleague Rainer Moegling and concluded that the moralistic situation on this campus is determined by its religiously backward orientation.

A similar observation can be made in respect to the political climate. In the U.S., the anti-authoritarian and pacifist movement has more or less ceased to exist.

In Germany (and Europe) it has transformed, but it is still going on strong and giving considerable democratic impulses to the development of the societies. The reason for the interest of so many German students in politics and the progress of their society might lie in the education system.

FIRST OF all: There is still discrimination in the German system, but — as Rainer already stated — the financial discrimination has at least been eased. The Universities all have basically the same level of sophistication, and I do not know of any costing more than $40 per semester.

SECONDLY: In Germany as in various other countries, several students get government scholarships, so that at least they do not have to work during the semester.

In the U.S., many students have to do so, and additionally, they are kept constantly busy with the neverending pressure carousel of tests, papers, etc. etc. Like that, they hardly "waste" any thoughts on politics, hardly question their education and other influences imposed to them. If German students experience such pressure, they usually protest against it, considering its political function. I miss that attitude on this campus.

Thirdly: European schools are no play-schools. Every European student has a sound education in math, sciences, world history, and at least one foreign language. I would say that generally a German beginning student could compare himself with an American college junior (at least).

The undergraduate school thus appears pretty much unsophisticated the immature. Especially the lack in historical knowledge leads, in my opinion, directly to a certain apathy in political thinking. ("I am not interested in that dirty business. What can we change anyway?")

TO BE fair, I have to state that the graduate school is quite different. It is very interesting and rewarding for a European student to come to the U.S. and do graduate work. The instructors are younger, there is a good climate and especially in sciences everything appears to be praxis and application oriented and up to date.

As a conclusion, I would suggest every American student to travel abroad to widen his-her horizon. There is quite a number of scholarships for that purpose, granted by your university and also by private organizations.

After having been elsewhere, you will not take everything as given and unchangable any more, just "because that's how it is here."

Ingolf Dammasch
Graduate in computer science

Editorial elicits response

Editor's note: Since Hay's March 28 editorial (r.e. Honor Vietnam Veterans Day), news releases from four U.S. Senators were sent to him and from this information, the following editorial is based.

By GERALD HAY
Editorial Writer

Receiving a telephone call at my residence from U.S. Senator Bob Dole's Washington D.C. office can be a mind-blower for an editorial writer; especially, if it's in regards to one of your editorials, printed the day before.

Nevertheless, such an event can also be meaningful and educational since there's a common basis for such communication: mainly, the plight of the infamous and ignored Vietnam veterans.

ON MARCH 28, a bipartisan coalition of U.S. Senators: George McGovern, Charles Mathias, Daniel Inouye and Bob Dole, called "Honor Vietnam Veterans Day" an empty gesture without action to fulfill the nation's debts to Vietnam-era veterans.

The Senators called for rapid action on their joint Vietnam Veterans G.I. bill (S. 2789) now pending before the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee. They also charged that current veteran education programs are symbolic of the second class status of America's young veterans.

IN A JOINT statement, they said: "Five hundred POW's came home in the bright lights of television, while two and a half million other young men came home to a dark night of deprivation, lacking the education and the job experience they need to compete with those who were not called to serve their country. One year (later), after the official end of U.S. participation in the war, the plight of the Vietnam veteran remains the same."

Currently, these four principle sponsors of bill 2789 have 34 Senate co-sponsoers.

MAJOR provisions contained in the bill are as follows:

— Tuition payment: V.A. pays up to $600 per school year after the veteran pays the first $400.

— Eligibility period: Increased from 8 to 10 years.

— Subsistence allowance: Increased 13.6 per cent for all V.A. education programs.

— 36 month entitlement period: An extension of up to 9 additional months for on-going education programs.

The four Senators concluded by saying: "We need more than wooden plaques or well-intended days of recognition. The true 'Honor Vietnam Veterans Day' is the day the President signs into law a new comprehensive G.I. bill that will provide every young veteran with an equal opportunity for a quality education and a decent job."

SINCE Senate hearings are currently being held for Senate bill 2789, the time is now crucial for veteran and campus voices to show their support for such action.

If one is interested: take a little time, a ten-cent stamp and write a letter to urge passage of this bill. Senator Dole's office will be glad to forward such mail to the Senate Committee hearings.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Local veteran lands position as national VP

By LINDA REED
Collegian Reporter

Resolved financial struggles between Student Senate and Veterans On Campus resulted in the election of a K-State student to a national office.

Larry Tittel, president of VOC, was elected to the National Board of Directors at the National Association of Concerned Veterans convention. Tittle was also offered the position of Vice President of External Affairs.

On March 28, Student Senate added $97.50 to last year's $87.50 allocation for VOC travelling expenses after refusing to do so a week earlier. VOC covered the remaining cost of the trip.

"The basic cost was the flight out," Tittel said. "It was my responsibility to get my people out and back without any hassel so we flew instead of driving."

A JUNIOR in pre-law, Tittel plans to take the office if accepted in a law school near Washington, D.C.

"The association feels confident they can get me accepted around there," Tittel said. "The job will involve lobbying on Capitol Hill."

Tittel, a Vietnam War veteran, referred to several bills in Congress now awaiting action. Most concern the G.I. Bill with emphasis on educational benefits and small business loans.

Two other local members of VOC, Jim Reed and Larry Moeder, plus Dirk Minson from the Office of Veteran Affairs, also attended the convention held April 2-6 in Rochester, N.Y.

The four K-State students attended seminars concerning topics such as: disabled veterans local organizations and effective lobbying; and ways of attracting minorities to veteran groups.

"It was imperative that more than one person go to the convention to get information," Tittel said.

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The Little Dealer in the Valley

Drug problem here ignored

By JOE ESTRELLA
Collegian Reporter

The time may soon come when the people of Manhattan will have to stop pretending a drug problem does not exist here.

This is the view of Bob Sinnett, director of the mental health section at Lafene Student Health Center. In the past months he has tried to get the city and county commissions to set up some kind of comprehensive drug program in Manhattan.

Sinnett pointed out that Manhattan has been placed third of the Kansas Drug Abuse Commission's list. He went on to say that it hadn't always been this way.

"Five or six years ago we didn't hear of the street use of drugs. Prescription drugs were being abused. Now there is more abuse of the street drug," he said.

SINNETT BELIEVES the reason for the change is the tightening of the availability of prescription drugs.

He also thinks it is time people stop acting as if the problem did not exist.

"Some people maintain a kind of bubble that 'it's not going to happen to me or my family.' I think some people need some rude shocks."

Sinnett would like to see Manhattan establish a drug program that could help educate people on the dangers involved in the use of drugs.

"We need to teach people the consequences of taking drugs," he said. "Marijuana is not completely safe. Some heavy users report problems with some short term memory loss."

HE POINTED out that each marijuana possession case that comes to court costs the community about $3,000 in court costs, legal fees, detention costs, etc. He would like to see some community action in the form of money for education, rehabilitation, treatment and research.

Tony Jurich, assistant professor in family and child development, agreed.

Jurich believes at least part of the blame for the current drug problem belongs to society. He said there are more and more liquor and drug stores opening up. He believes these are the kinds of things that lead to the problem, but nothing is done about it because society condones this kind of thing.

"We push it," he said. "If you can't go to sleep, you pop a pill, take a Sominex.

"There are industrial pushers and doctors who don't watch their prescriptions. The typical downer user is the American housewife who takes tranquilizers. And when you're tense you light up a cigarette."

He said Manhattan has one of the highest drug rates in the state and yet hasn't spent a nickel of its own money to set up a drug program. He pointed out that the Kansas Drug Abuse Commission has money for grants for such programs, but the city commission hasn't tried to get any for Manhattan.

"Almost all the money spent on drugs in the state goes to Wichita and Topeka. We are so far down the line that it's ridiculous," he said.

JURICH AGREED with Sinnett that the people of Manhattan have built a kind of wall around themselves and the drug problem. He feels that it may take one or two bad experience for them to finally face up to it.

"I am not a scare tactic person," he said, "but if scare tactic is what it takes to light a fire under the people of Manhattan then I'll use them."

He believes what Manhattan needs is to combine law enforcement with a good solid drug program.

"I think law enforcement is essential to a comprehensive program," he said.

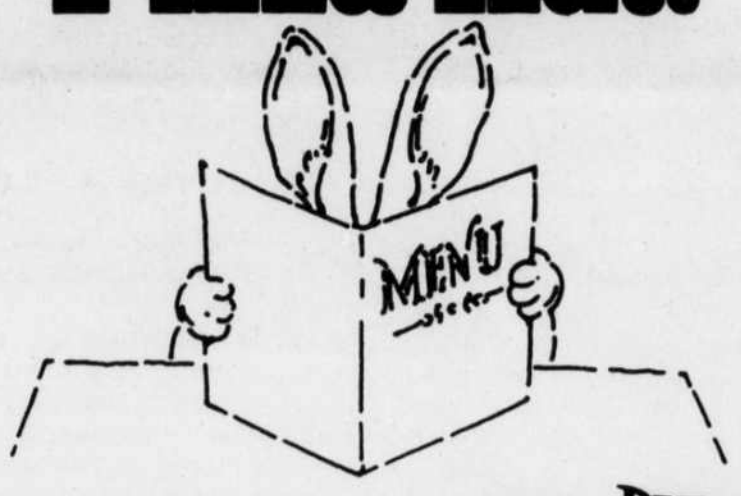
Sinnett and Jurich agree there is a pressing need for some kind of citizen action in Manhattan. They would like to see citizens write to the county and city commissions urging them to — at least — explore the possibilities of setting up a good drug program.




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After first year, ASK hits troubles

Problems are still hindering the Associated Students of Kansas, the student lobby group at the state legislature. However, K-State's new representative on the ASK Board of Directors, Rick Rohles, is optimistic.

"As a young organization, ASK is still having young problems. I think the lobby group is greatly deficient in the area of public relations, and we need these relations with the people we represent." Rohles said.

Rohles believes the PR problems must be worked on within a year, or student government could lose interest in the lobby's efforts.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is monetary accountability, which Rohles is very interested in because his job is to report to K-State's Student Senate on ASK. Many people wonder what the money appropriated to ASK is used for and how wisely it is spent, Rohles said.

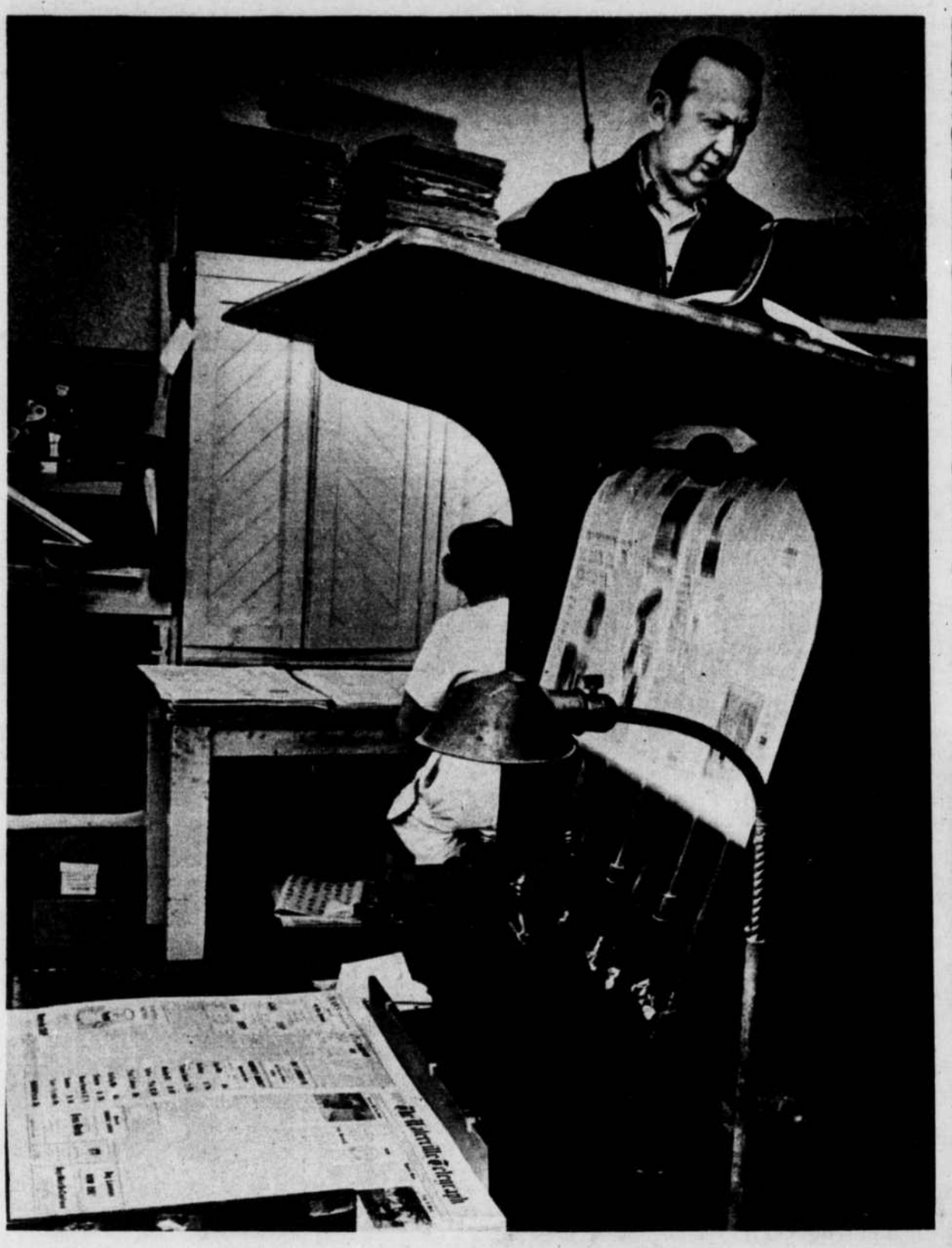
"I feel my job is done when I can show senate how each dollar was spent, and by making sure it was spent wisely," the new representative added.

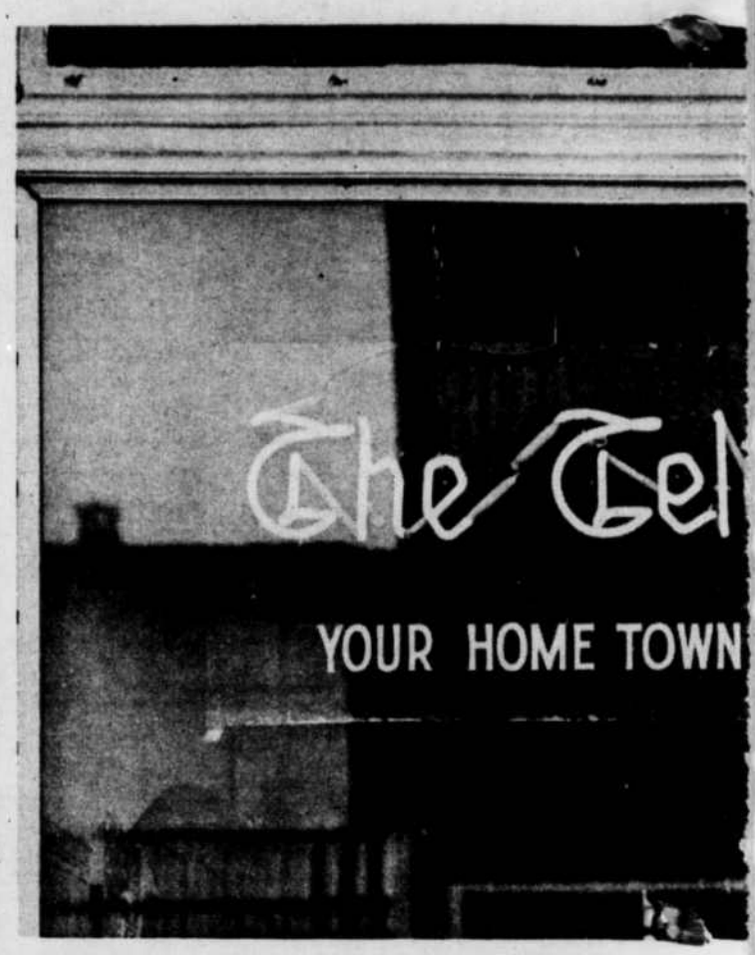
Rohles said that the student lobby would appeal to K-State's Student Senate tonight for an appropriation of 50 cents per student.

Rohles is looking forward to his new job and the lobbying program to be made next year. Lobbying priorities for the 1975 legislature include returnable bottle legislation, student representation on the Board of Regents, and landlord-tenant issue. Another item being considered is support of political candidates by ASK, which could become quite controversial, he believes.

Rodolfo Acuna
Founding Chairman and designer of the B. A. Curriculum in Chicano Studies at Cal. State (at Northridge) will speak at the Union Little Theatre.
Today at 10:30 a.m.
About Education of the Chicano
'Successes and Failures'
Sponsored by M.E.C H.A.

It's the smell of the place—







RIGHT: Don Fitzgerald, editor, feeds the press by hand.

Running a small town newspaper is an art.

Modern news publications have removed the dirt and toil from putting out a newspaper. Most newspapers today, even small ones, are clean and electronic.

But the Waterville Telegraph is still a dirty newspaper. A newspaper where one room is the newsroom, the editor's office and the printshop.

The Telegraph is history preserved.

Don Fitzgerald is editor of the Telegraph. He grew up in Waterville, loitering around the newspaper office as a youngster and writing sports stories in his high school years.

But Fitzgerald left Waterville. He got an art degree at Kansas University and a job as a cartoonist at the Kansas City Star. For a while he was employed at an ad agency in Kansas City. He developed advertising campaigns for Real-Kill and Falstaff. Later he took a job at the Glass Container Institute of New York, where he eventually became vice-president. Fitzgerald introduced the one-way glass bottle.

OVER THIRTY years later he returned to Waterville.

The Telegraph has operated in almost the same manner since its creation in the mid-1800's. The only modern convieniences added to the newspaper have been a linotype machine to eliminate hand setting all body type and a flat bed press. Both were acquired in the 1920's.

Fitzgerald had big plans to make the Telegraph a "modern newspaper" after he purchased it in April 1973. But the newspaper hasn't changed.

"When I walked into the office and saw the linotype, and smelled the place, I knew I couldn't change it," Fitzgerald said.

While modern newspapers contemplate the purchasing of sophisticated electronic editing and production equipment, the Telegraph continues as they have for years.

"We're still in the first stage of the art," Fitzgerald explained.

He relaxes in his swivel chair in a corner of the Telegraph office knowing it would be possible to establish a modern newspaper, with electronic editing, and composition equipment.

BUT HE knows there are not many other newpapers like his. It's the way things used to be in the "good old days" when school boys hung around to learn the tools of the newspaper trade. Like he did when he was growing up.

George Turner, Telegraph printer, has worked off and on at the Telegraph and other area newspapers for many years. The late W.E. Turner, former editor, was his brother.

Turner knows the Telegraph inside out. He's proficient with the linotype, hand setting the headlines and running the flat bed press.

His face tells the story of an ingenious printer. One who can improvise.

Printers used to wear a green visor. It helped keep hair out of their eyes and away from machinery. But instead of buying one, Turner made his own from a piece of cardboard and a couple of staples.

George Turner is one part of an important newspaper.

"I don't think a small town or community can exist without a newspaper," Fitzgerald said.

FITZGERALD EXPLAINED organizations have lost minutes of earlier meetings. But the Telegraph still has those minutes as reported in the news stories of the paper.

"We try not to make any mistakes," Fitzgerald said."We still have a personal care a small town newspaper deserves."

He pointed to several large, bound piles of newpapers high on a cabinet in the back of the room, explaining that the piles contained every Telegraph published since 1870.

"See those stacks back there? I could go back there and find my grade average, or my batting average when I was a kid," Fitzgerald said.

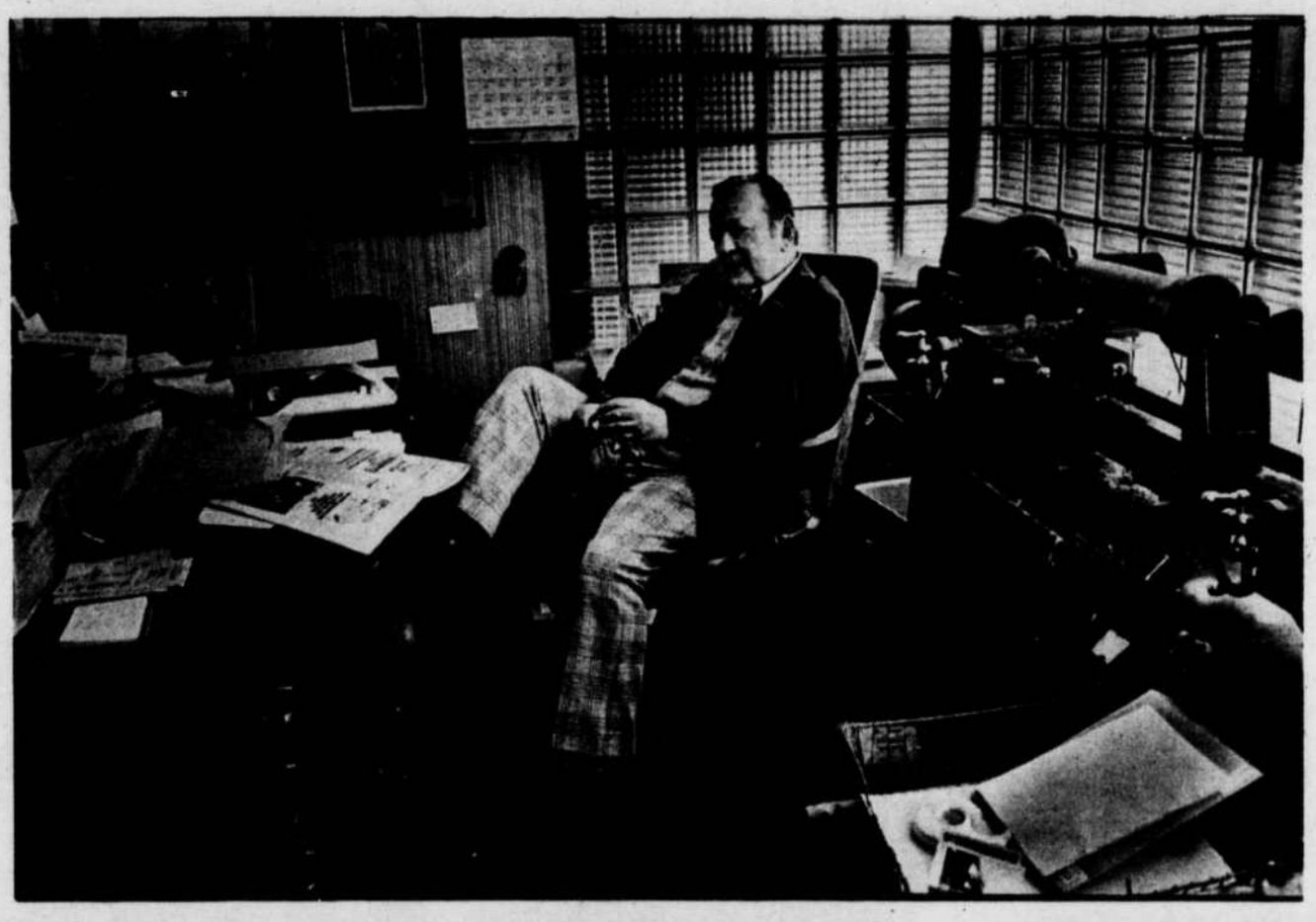
The Telegraph is an excellent record. He claimed people even check the files for cemetery records.

"The newspaper is the town's history," Fitzgerald said. And the people believe him because those at the Telegraph and their surroundings add credence to the claim.

By Tim Janicke

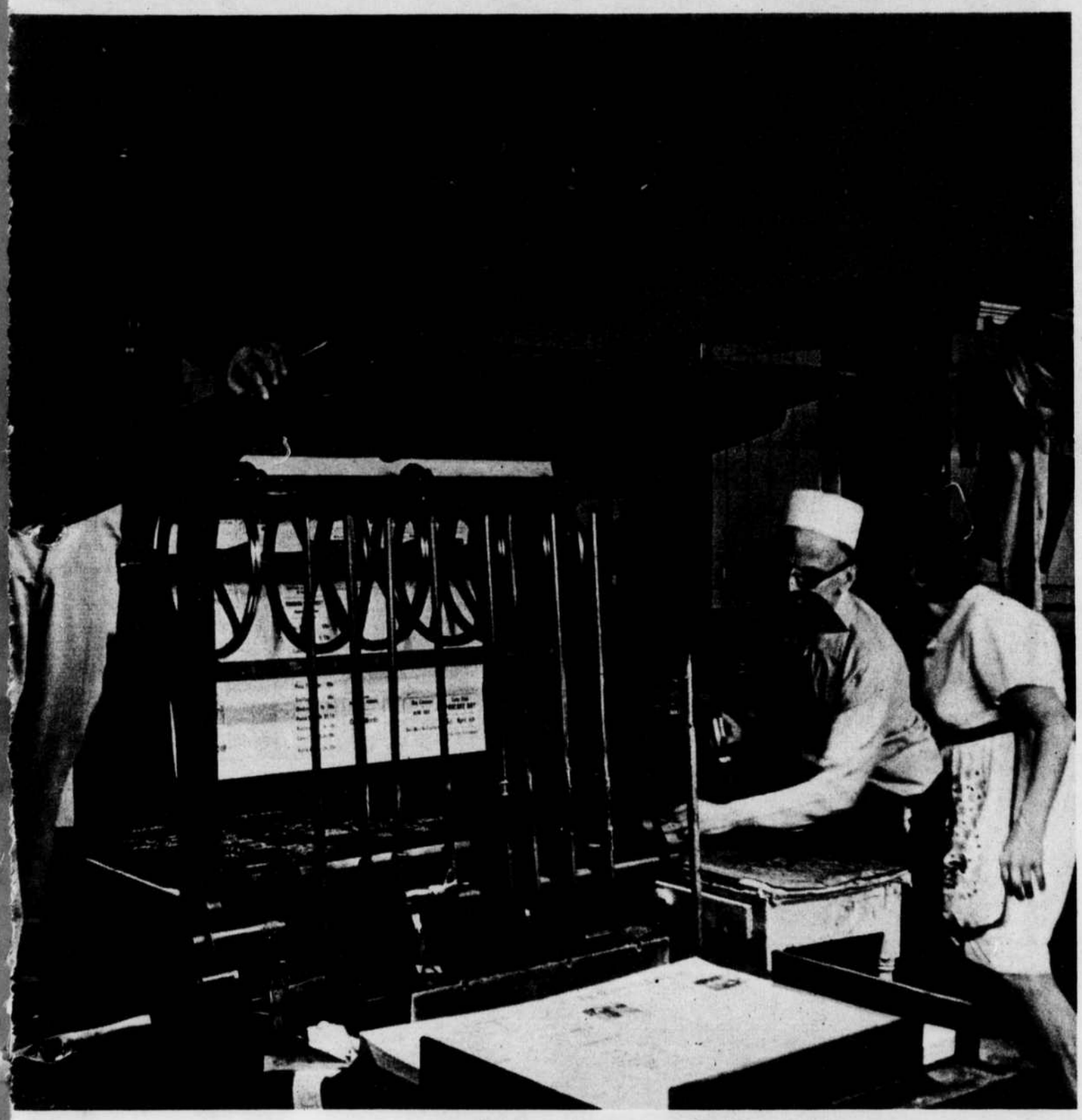


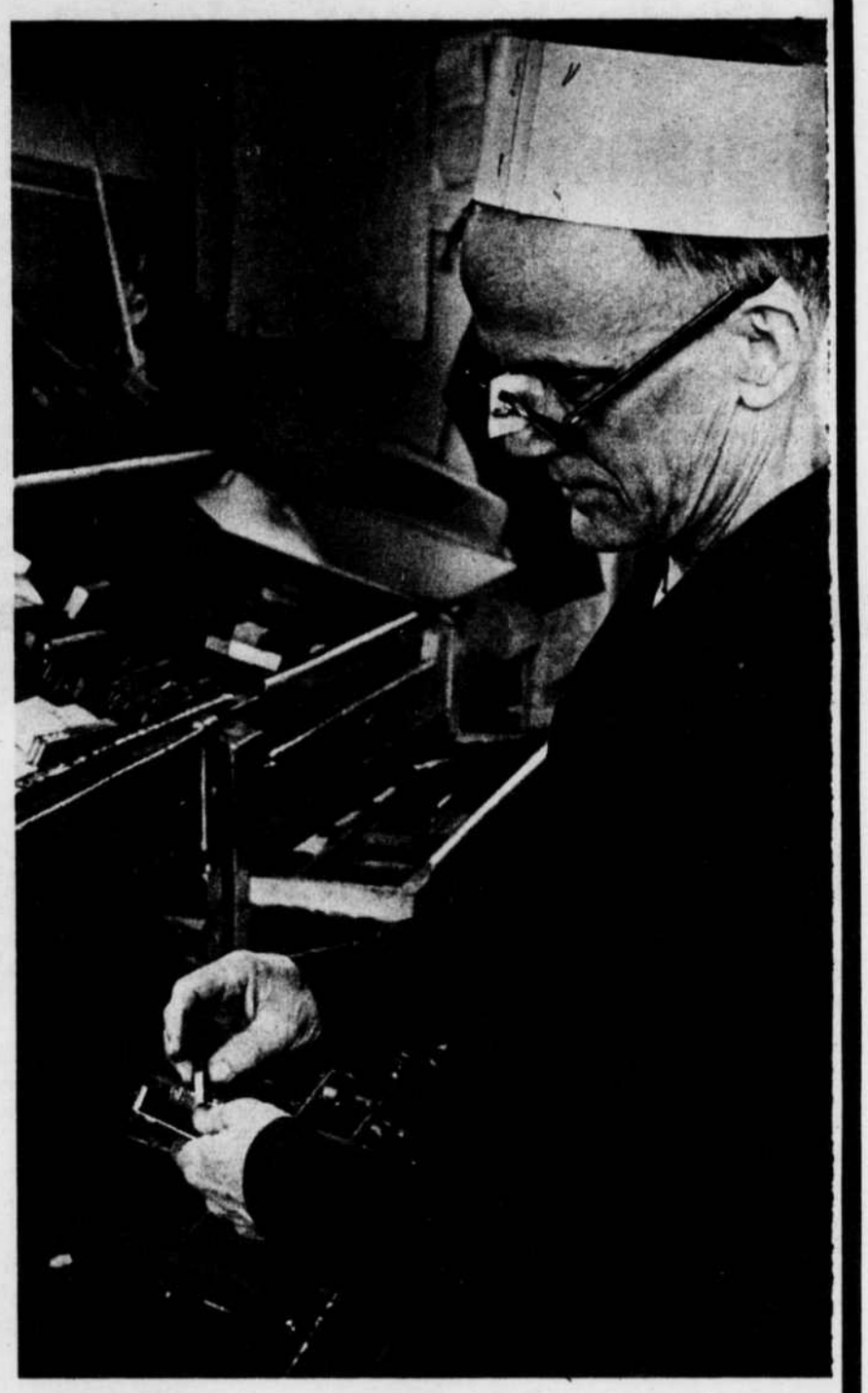




LEFT: Fitzgerald left New York City a year ago coming home to buy the newspaper.

BELOW: George Turner sets headlines by hand for the "Telegraph".





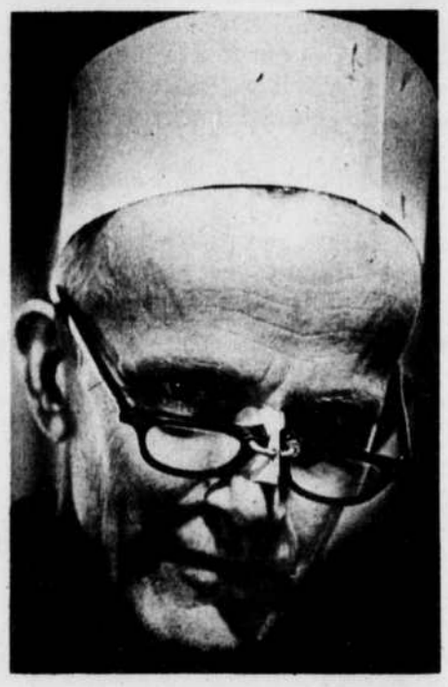


ABOVE: The paper is printed Wednesday. The flat bed press requires a six hour press run. A modern press could complete the job in less than one half hour.

LEFT: Gladys Nichols hand stuffs and folds each "Telegraph".

RIGHT: Turner and Nichols check type, and a proofsheet for mistakes.





ABOVE: Turner's hat was handmade, his glasses hand repaired.

NFL combats competition

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Solidarity and tradition. They're two selling points National Football League clubs are using to sign players before the competition spirits them away. But the NFL isn't forgetting the bottom line . . . money.

"Yeah, we're cleaning up our draftee signings more quickly than we did a year ago, and I'd have to say the World Football League has contributed to that since, perhaps, we've stayed at it a bit more tenaciously," acknowledged Harry Hulmes, vice president of the New Orleans Saints.

Most NFL team officials remain mum when asked what they think of the surge of WFL-bound stars but they'll admit they're opening their wallets a lot wider to prevent rookies from making it a stampede.

"It's cost us about twice as much to sign the rookies in the first through the fifth draft categories," Philadelphia Eagles' personnel director Herman Ball said.

MONEY, OF course, is the primary pitch. But most teams are waving more than just checkbooks. They're selling themselves and the rest of the league to young players looking not only for cash but for security.

"We believe the Eagles are in a good position," said Ball, "because we're on the doorstep of accomplishing something here. Our people want to be a part of this. I believe we have an edge over the WFL in that respect." There seems to be a slight difference of opinion on the Kansas City Chiefs.

"We're not going to get into a bidding war with anyone," says Lamar Hunt, the owner of the team and a principal founder of the American Football League, which got into an astronomical money war with the NFL in the 1960s.

But Hank Stram, the only coach the Chiefs have ever known, pointed out: "You have to recognize the WFL . . . The AFL was there once."

A New York Jets' spokesman estimated that "we've had to go quite a bit higher this year than last, right at the outset" in bargaining for the prize rookies' services. "I'd guess that for the top two or three draft choices, we've had to start off by offering maybe 50 per cent more than we did a year ago."

K-State bowler places in national tournament

Frank Kleczka, senior in building construction, competed in the finals of the 1974 Association of College Unions-International Bowling Championships in Indianapolis Sunday, and came away with a sixth-place finish.

Kleczka bowled against 27 other competitors — the best of some 22,000 collegiate bowlers from over 200 colleges who participated in qualifying rounds.

The K-State pinbuster rolled 620 in singles competition and 604 in doubles. A combined all-events total of 1.926 points earned Kleczka his standing.

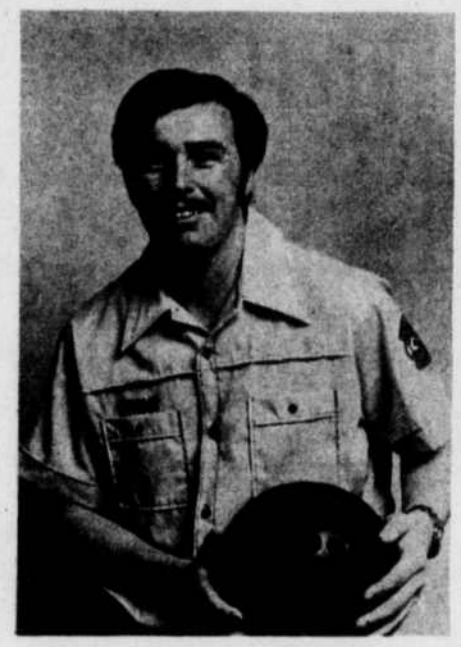
Kleczka received a birth in the finals by winning the regional tournament held in Columbia, Mo.

"I could have done better," Kleczka said. "But I was satisfied overall."

Kleczka, a native of Berwyn, Ill., holds around a 190 bowling average and considered himself fortunate in making it to the finals.

"There's no more important tournament (intercollegiate) than the one in Indianapolis," Kleczka said. "It's a very impressive tournament . . . everyone wants to make it there.

"I was lucky to be there," he added.



KLECZKA ... senior in building construction becomes champion bowler

ELEM / PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATORS
VISTA needs 5 volunteers for rural Northeastern Kansas pre-schooi program. Experience preferred. Other programs available. Seniors - interview, Placement Office, April 16 & 17.

Cat baseball team splits doubleheader

The K-State and Missouri Western baseball teams took turns showing their offensive powers while splitting a doubleheader at St. Joseph Tuesday. The Wildcats won the afternoon's first game 10-3 and Missouri Western took the second game 12-3.

Home runs by Mike Chapman and Rick Dreiling powered the K-State victory. Chapman's homer came in the first inning, driving in Gary Holub and posting the Wildcats to an early 2-0 lead. With K-State leading 4-1 Dreiling's homer sparked a four-run fourth inning that secured the win.

Les Sutton was the winning pitcher and struck out nine batters in winning his fourth game against one loss.

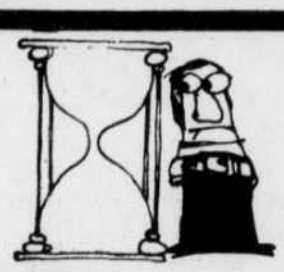
Missouri Western took over in the second game, scoring in all but the first inning and errupting for four runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

With K-State leading 3-2 in the bottom of the fourth inning, Missouri Western started its offensive exhibition with three singles. The big blow in the four-run sixth inning was a three-run home run by Missouri Western third baseman Duane Clark.

Missouri Western reached five Wildcat pitchers for 11 singles in its 13-hit performance.

Tuesday's split ended the season competition between K-State and Missouri Western at two wins apiece. K-State now stands 14-10 on the season and will resume action Friday hosting Big Eight foe Colorado.

Time Is Running Out.



Today's The Day
ELECT
BRUCE PETERS
President
Engineering Student Council
Paid for by Students for
Bruce Peters, Andy Schuler III, Chairman

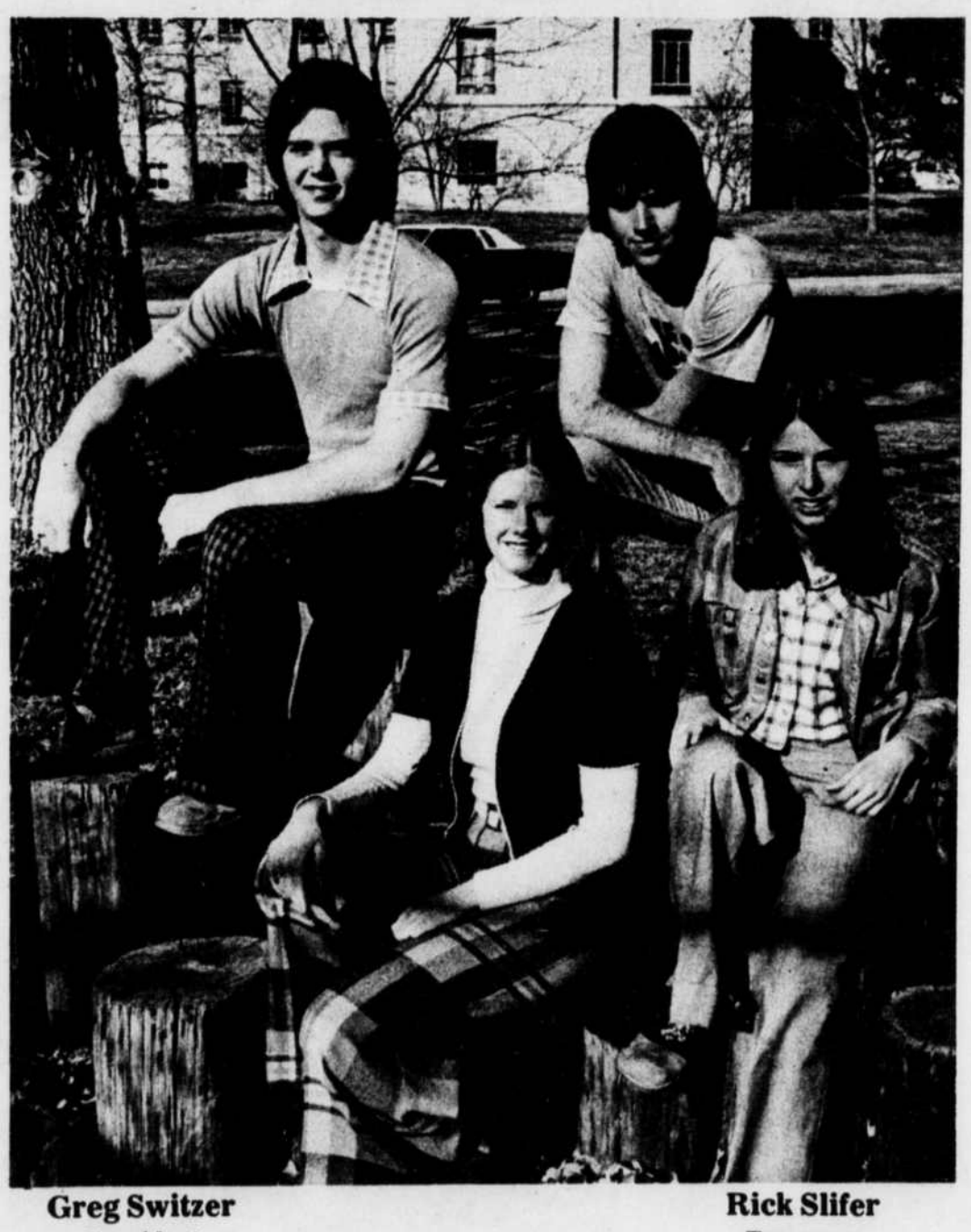
3 GENERATIONS OF RAGTIME
is / are coming. It / they will be at the:
KSU AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, MAY 2
Tickets on sale at KSU Auditorium box office.
Open daily 10-5
Students: $2.50, $2.00
Public: $3.00, $2.50

VOTE FOR THE GOOD TIME GANG



ELECT
Steve Grogan, Secretary
Jeff Cramer, Vice President
Sally Adair, Treasurer
Dave Raden, President
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS '75
Pol. Adv. Paid for by Candidates listed above.

JUNIORS!
LET'S COME ALIVE IN '75



Greg Switzer
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Beth Carter
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Secretary
Vote April 11 in the Union
Bring Your Fee Card.
Pol. ad Paid for by the Candidates for Senior Class Officers

'Statement was improper'

Kuhn asks Kroc apology

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and National League President Charles "Chub" Feeney Wednesday called upon Ray Kroc, new owner of the San Diego Padres, to apologize to his players for publicly berating them Tuesday night.

The hamburger magnate, apparently frustrated by his team's poor play, used the public address system at San Diego Stadium to assail the Padres for "stupid baseball" in their game against the Houston Astros.

"I have discussed Mr. Kroc's statement with President Feeney of the National League," Kuhn said in New York. "We are in agreement that the statement was improper and that an apology should be made.

"President Feeney is handling this matter with Mr. Kroc.

THE ASTROS and their manager, Preston Gomez, former Padres manager, criticized Kroc. But the strongest words came from Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, who called not only for an apology but for possible disciplinary action against Kroc.

"The action ... demeaning the players over a public address system at the ballpark is resented by the players," Miller said, "the players' association and I am sure by baseball fans.

"It should be resented equally by other club owners and baseball officials. Such conduct clearly has brought disrepute upon the National League and professional baseball. It was as well not in the best interest of baseball. Grounds exist for disciplinary action by the appropriate officials.

"The players who were castigated publicly as 'stupid' by the baseball owner whose expertise is based on a grand total of four games as an owner are entitled to a public apology. The players of the San Diego and Houston clubs have demonstrated by their restraint in the face of Mr. Kroc's inexcusable insults that their intelligence far exceeds his."

GOMEZ WAS equally agitated. "I've never in all my years heard an owner say anything like that," he exclaimed.

Said Doug Rader, the Houston third baseman: "He thinks he's in a sales convention, dealing with a bunch of short order cooks. It's a shame quality people like (San Diego Manager John) McNamara and Jim Davenport have to go through something like that."

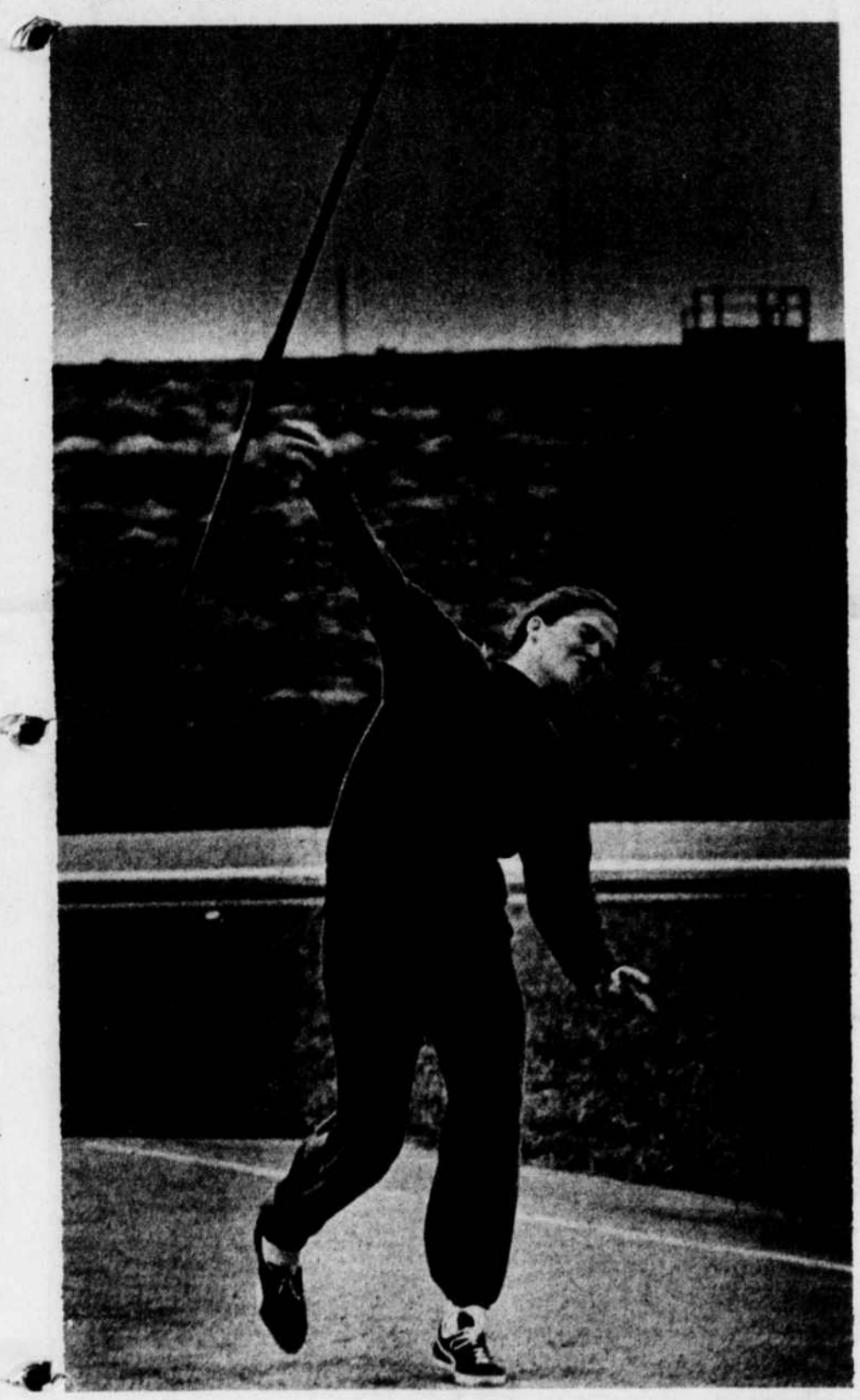
Pitcher Claude Osteen, whom Houston acquired from Los Angeles this season said, "I couldn't believe it. He'll have to learn you can't buy success in this game. At least it's never been done before."

The Padres themselves were obviously upset, and a single spokesman, Willie McCovey, said Kroc's words "will ring in the players' ears for some time."

KROC, 72, took over the public address system in the eighth inning of his first baseball game in San Diego since paying a reported $12 million for the National League club.

"I've never seen such stupid ball playing in my life," announced the board chairman of the McDonald's hamburger chain.

The Padres, after dropping their opening series at Los Angeles, took a 9-5 beating in the home stand opener before a crowd of 39,083.



Collegian staff photo

Umph!

Susie Norton, Wildkitten javelin thrower, heaves one during a practice session. Norton's best is 137'11".



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Choose a Perfect Keepsake Diamond

From Holiday Jewelers

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And it's all these things and more!

The "Sunstoned," with a free-spirited butterfly on Latigo Leather. Underscored with a non-stoppable, lightweight chunk of wedge. Antiqued tan with brown/green design, $12.99

FANFARES T.M.

SUMMER JOBS

Hy Cite Corp. needs several students to supplement summer work force.

$150.00 per week

For more information come to Room 206C in the Union at 10:00, 12:00, or 2:00 p.m. Thurs.

Opinions vary on KPL plant

(Continued from page 1)

William Fately, head of the chemistry department and Robert Robel, professor of biology, agree with Marzolf about the effects of the plant and that environmental questions can not be answered until the plant is operating.

Thomas Eagles, a graduate of K-State and now an engineer from John Hopkins University, disagrees.

In an affidavit used by CCU in court, Eagles said, "It is my judgment that the studies and analysis so far made and released by KPL on the potential impact on air and water quality which its proposed facility would have, are deficient."

EAGLES SAID better research is available and would give a better understanding. He said:

— "The Cramer dispersion model used to predict air pollutant concentrations is crude and drastically oversimplified." A better model, which is used by the Environmental Protection Agency, would be the Pasquill-Gifford-Turner model.

— "There is no indication that KPL has conducted any analysis of the impact the plant will have on the water quality and quantity (of the Kansas River)." This should be considered a serious matter and serious studies should be done.

Angry feelings exist between KPL and CCU. CCU claims KPL is using "scare tactics" and KPL is afraid to say anything because "the facts get twisted."

There is no right answer to the problem, Robel said.

THE SECOND largest power company in Kansas, Kansas Gas and Electric is planning to build a large nuclear plant near Burlington, Kan. They're receiving opposition, but it's not as extreme as KPL's.

In 1968, KGE announced plans for a nuclear plant. Since then they have done extensive, thorough studies filling three volumes and more than 1,000 pages.

"The environmental report is believed to be one of the most comprehensive yet made in the state, and along with other studies made at the site in the past year, cost $2.5 million," Bob Rives, KGE spokesman, said.

The environmental study is required by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission before a permit can be acquired. Plus, an additional report, a Preliminary Safety Analysis Report, is also required before a permit can be issued to build a reactor.

Passengers safe from radiation leak

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Health officials said Wednesday a preliminary check showed that there is no danger to passengers aboard two flights where radiation leaked from improperly shielded shipments.

Workmen who may have come in contact with the shipment, however, were still being tested.

Georgia public health officials said first results of checks showed "passengers are not in any danger," They said workmen who handled equipment were being given blood tests to determine if there was any indication of exposure to radiation.

ACCORDING TO the Federal Aviation Agency, 32 curies of solid Iridium 192 was shipped by Value Engineering Laboratories of Alexandria, Va., to Gamma Industries in Baton Rouge, La., aboard two Delta Airline flights — Flight 331 from Washington to Atlanta on April 5 and Flight 585 from Atlanta to Baton Rouge, on April 6.

Delta said 325 persons may have been exposed to radiation, 158 of them passengers and the rest crew members and airline employes.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the material had not been shielded correctly and some radiation may have leaked from it. A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency said: "Preliminary investigation shows that the carrier met the requirements involved in the shipment of hazardous material."

The AEC ordered tests on those who may have been exposed but said even the maximum possible exposure would not be strong enough to cause immediate physical problems in the average person. However, children or pregnant women are more susceptible to radiation, the AEC said.

Grassroots action UFM topic tonight

"Grassroots Citizen Action in Preserving a Sense of Community" will be the topic tonight in the tenth in a series of community forums.

The forums, sponsored by University for Man and the Manhattan Regional Humanities Council, will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Public Library.

The panel for the forum will include the Rev. David Fly, Episcopal chaplain, Jim Satterfield, professor of community education, Lou Douglas, professor of political science and Jim Akin, Manhattan mayor.

Issues to be discussed are the role of grassroots action in decision-making, the effects of extensive planning in the community by citizens and the role of citizen action groups in local government.

The series of community forums is made possible by two project grants to UFM and the Manhattan Regional Humanities Council by the Kansas Committee for the Humanities.



EUBIE BLAKE

92 years old and still playing ragtime piano with

THREE GENERATIONS OF RAGTIME

KSU AUDITORIUM
Thu. May 2
8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the KSU Auditorium box office
Students: $2.50, $2.00
Public: $3.00, $2.50

SENIORS and GRADS!

Action-Peace Corps / VISTA will be on campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16th and 17th. We need people in Agriculture, and Liberal Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Nursing, the Humanities, and other fields in volunteer capacities from Kansas to Cameroon Africa. NOW is the time to express your interest in programs starting June 1 and later.

Visit Recruiters In
STUDENT UNION
And Sign Up For An Interview:
PLACEMENT OFFICE

STOP!!
DON'T MISS
THE BOOK SALE
Now in Progress



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TED VARNEY'S UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
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Satisfaction Guaranteed · Replacement or Money Refunded
Accessories add the finishing touches to your
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White is the right color for your new spring handbag

$5.99

We have a great selection of white vinyl bags in popular shapes...vagabonds, pouches, totes. Some shoulder straps.

122 South 4th St. Manhattan

Open Mon-Sat 9:30 till 5:30
Thurs. & Fri. nite till 9:00

KSU HORT CLUB
Bedding Plant Sales Tomatoes,
Peppers and Geraniums
Upper Research Greenhouses
April 11 and 12 7:30 to 5:30

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, special very, very low price. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (131tf)

LOST

SILVER TABBY cat, male, 1½ years old. Lost near 800 Yuma two weeks ago. If any information call 539-1535. (132-136)

REWARD FOR billfold taken from Ahearn April 3, no questions asked. Call William Hayes, 776-7772. (133-135)

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

10x47 GREAT Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, great location. 118 N. Campus Courts, phone 539-1546. (125-134)

1968 HOMETTE, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1¾ bath, washer-dryer, dishwasher, shed, shaded, skirted, low lot rent. Come see. 776-6789. (130-134)

10x55 DETROITER mobile home, 2 bedroom, air conditioning, new appliances, new paint, beautiful corner lot, priced to sell. Call 539-3327. (131-135)

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES. Announcing 2-day opening, new stock room building, Simpson's Country Antiques, from Manhattan, over 3rd St. viaduct, left on K-18 5 miles. Saturday, April 20, and Sunday, April 21, noon to 7:00 p.m. (131-139)

Get your Grass
at ALCO
For a lush, lush lawn!

ALCO DISCOUNT STORE

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, propane tank, great location. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (131-135)

5-SPEED BIKE, $40.00. Or trade for turntable. 539-6808. (132-134)

PANASONIC REEL-to-reel tape player-recorder. Make offer. Bookshelf size speakers, 16 ohms. Call 539-8180. (132-134)

1969 DETROITER mobile home 12x50 fully furnished, air conditioned, carpeted and skirted. 539-6954, weekdays after 5:00 p.m. 143 North Crest. (132-134)

EASTER LILLY PLANT SALES

Horticulture Research Greenhouses

April 11 (Thurs) 7:30 to 5:30
April 12 (Friday)
7:30 til sold out

Price $2.50 and up

AKAI REEL-to-reel tape recorder with 8-track component. Perfect condition! Call Steve 537-9604. (132-134)

1972 FORD Pinto, good condition. 539-6507. (132-134)

12x43 MOBILE home, partially furnished, air conditioned, skirted on lot. 539-0436. (133-140)

LIKE NEW — Gitane 10-speed, must sell by Friday. Call 539-3026 after 6:00 p.m. (133-135)

1971 VEGA Hatchback, 36,000 miles, metallic green. 537-9503. (133-135)

1967 PACEMAKER, 12x65, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, shed, partially carpeted and skirted, furnished, AC, very nice location, on lot. Call 776-6302 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)

GETTING MARRIED or already there? 8x40 trailer in ideal location for a married couple. North Campus Courts. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8532. (133-137)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817. (133-137)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (134-138)

HOUSESITTER-APARTMENT sitter? Graduate couple without children-pets will babysit-sublease during summer term, prefer faculty home, will consider apartment, close to campus. Write: REA, 3010 Park Lane Drive, Hastings, Nebraska 68901. Call 1-402-463-3464. (134-139)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

SAVE ENERGY
GO CANOEING
RIVER TRIPS
Two Rivers Canoe Rental

Wamego, Kansas (913) 494-2621
Blue Rapids, Kansas (913) 226-8051

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, all electric apartment, near campus, rent for summer. Call 539-8478. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER. Air conditioned, carpeted two bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Good for three. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS at reduced rates for summer. Near campus. Utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, also a place to cook and watch TV, 801 Laramie, now, summer or fall. 537-0331, 539-6688. (133-137)

SUMMER-FALL, apartment for two, male graduate students preferred, close to campus, available May 1. 539-6517. (134-136)

NOW RENTING for April, May, June, and August. Rooms, apartments, and houses. Limited supply, all near KSU. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (134-139)

HELP WANTED

SEVEN BILLION dollar, 115-year-old company interviewing for up-coming graduates who want to stay in Manhattan or eastern Kansas. Must be people oriented and have ability to communicate with people. This is an excellent career position with good training program and benefits. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (127-136)

INFANT AND Child Care position for Graduate Assistant beginning August 15. Responsibilities include planning program for children 6 months to 5 years, working with undergraduate students and parents. Background in early childhood required. Interested persons should apply at the SGA Office by April 15. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-135)

THE UNIVERSITY Learning Network, K-State's Educational Information and Campus assistance center, is currently accepting applications for staff positions. Persons must qualify for work-study and could be employed this summer or next fall. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office. Deadline, April 12. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-135)

APPLICATIONS FOR numerous elevator summer positions are now being accepted at Farmway Coop., Inc., Beloit, KS. Interested applicants should contact Don Swisher, 913-738-2241. (132-141)

POSITION OPEN for Director of Drug Education Center, and two work-study positions, effective September 1, 1974. Experience desired in the areas of Public Relations, Drug Education, Organizational leadership and counseling. Pick up applications in the S.G.A. office. Due by 5:00 p.m., April 17. Further information, call Project S.P.E.E.D., 532-5566. An equal opportunity employer. (990) (133-137)

SUMMER JOBS — Hy Cite Corporation needs several students to supplement summer work force, $150.00 week. For more information come by Room 206-C in the Union, 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, or 2:00 p.m., Thursday. (133-134)

MANAGER FOR swimming pool. Requirements: age 21 and current W.S.I. Send resume to P.O. Box 65, Chapman, Kansas 67431. (134-138)

ATTENTION

HELP UNITE, Human Relations, Inc. is sponsoring a rock concert, April 17th, 7:30 p.m., at Topeka High Auditorium in Topeka, Kansas. Bands are Heartland and Alameda. Tickets are $2.00 per person. Proceeds will go for a housing program for physically handicapped adults. Tickets at Gramophone Works. (134-137)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

FINANCIAL COUNSELOR. Persons seeking this position should have specialized training in the concepts of budgeting, money management, credit usage and be able to be an objective advisor to persons seeking financial aid. Persons seeking this position should be seniors or graduate students. Pick up applications in SGA office. Applications due April 17. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (182-137)

WANTED

Any Person
Mistreating Or
Abusing Their Hair.

If Apprehended,
The Sentence Is —
Hair Analysis and
Reconditioning With
RedKen Products.

MARCELLE'S
411 Poyntz 776-5651

DIRECTOR OF Consumer Relations. Senior classification or graduate student in Family Economics. Strong interest in furthering your education in the area of consumer education and protection. Interested persons should apply in SGA office. Applications due April 17. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-137)

LARGE WET suit for water skiing. 537-0566 after 6:00 p.m. (132-134)

PERSONAL

DOES DR. daddy in Hominy know? Saul. (132-134)

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FEMALE TO share apartment for summer in Miami, Fla. Call 539-5311, West Hall Room 115. (132-134)

THREE MALES for two bedroom furnished apartment for next fall and spring. Furnished. $200.00 month. Call Rick 539-0393 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

MALE NEEDED starting fall semester. Wildcat 8. 537-0566. (132-136)

FEMALE TO share attractive apartment for summer. Close to campus. $50.00 per month. Call 537-9447 after 1:00 p.m. (132-136)

NEED FOUR females to share house for summer and-or fall, ½ block from campus, $50.00 rent plus utilities. Phone 537-0675 (133-135)

FEMALE WANTED to share Wildcat I for summer. Call 539-7090. (133-135)

SUBLEASE

FOUR BEDROOM duplex, furnished, two girls needed to share for summer, 1½ blocks west of campus. Call 537-0577. (129-135)

WILDCAT SIX apartment for summer. Directly across from Fieldhouse. Extra clean and reasonable rates. Call 539-3149 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

LUXURY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in Aggieville for summer. Air conditioned, shag carpet, modern. Call 539-7284. (132-136)

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GLENWOOD APARTMENT; across from Ahearn. Furnished two bedroom, AC. 2-4 people, $110.00 or negotiable rates. Call Carl 532-3516 or Joe 532-3530. (132-134)

FOR SUMMER. Two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, close to campus. Furnished. $95.00. 539-6058. (132-134)

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom furnished apartment. 1½ blocks west of campus. Call 537-9444. (132-136)

WILDCAT III apartment for summer school. $115.00 per month. Call 537-9791 after 6:00 p.m. (132-134)

ARTHUR APARTMENT: sublease this summer with lease option next fall, 3 blocks south of campus, air conditioned, $150.00 month. Call 776-7317 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom apartment, furnished, spacious, located in quiet neighborhood, walking distance from campus. 539-7259 before 9:00 p.m. (133-135)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned, furnished Jardine apartment for summer sublease. Available May 20th. Call 539-4377. (133-135)

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APARTMENT, ROOM for two, $58.00 month includes utilities, available May 15. 2320 Anderson, Apartment No. 3. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER: two apartments. Large three bedroom and large one bedroom, furnished, AC, excellent location, reasonable. Butch 539-0349, Gary 537-1361. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Wildcat "Yum-Yum" across from Ahearn, furnished, AC, southside, upstairs, 2-3 people. Call Gordon, 532-3521, or Kent, 532-3524. (134-136)

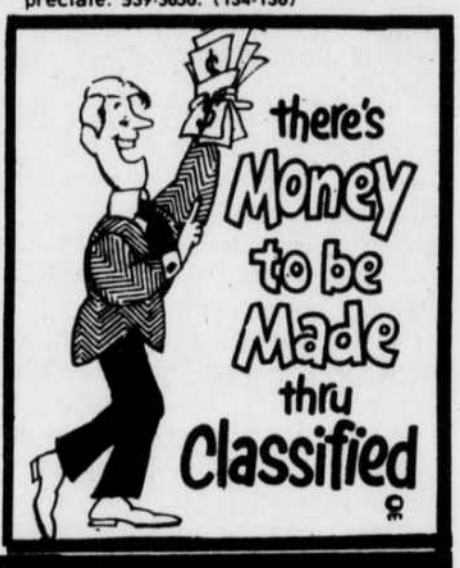
FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer, start June 1, carpeted, clean, air conditioned, across the street from Ahearn. Call Rick, 532-3587. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER sublease. Two bedroom apartment, one block east of campus, excellent condition. Call 539-8661. (134-138)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

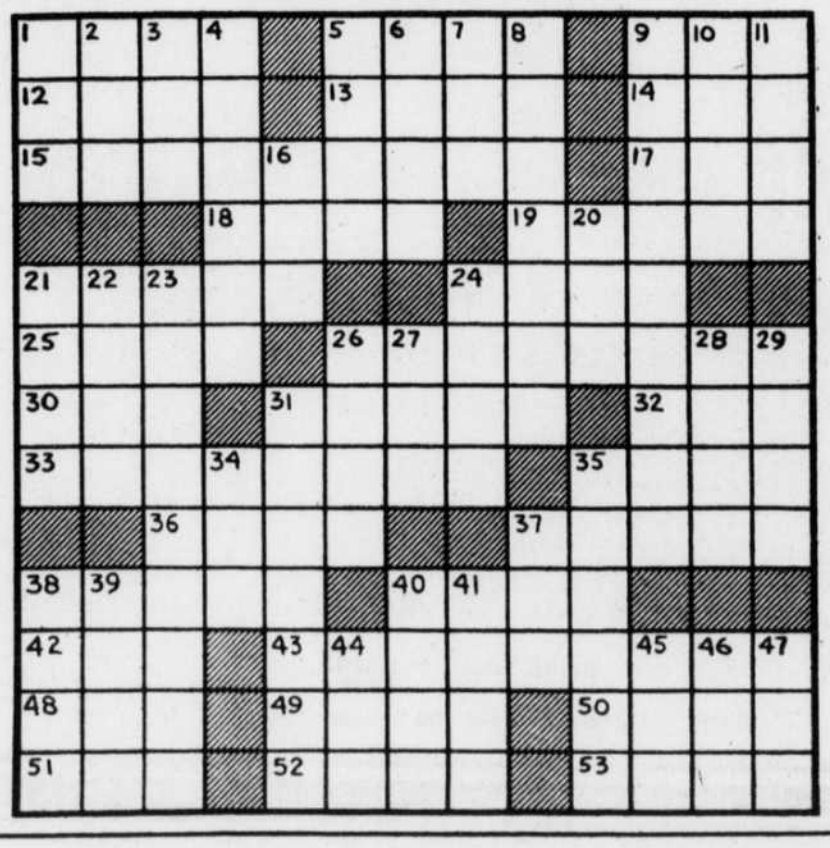
ACROSS
1. Festival
5. Painful disorder
9. Con's companion
12. German river
13. French river
14. Guided
15. Beverage servers
17. Peer Gynt's mother
18. Flower
19. Examinations
21. Narrow gorge
24. Skin growth
25. Religious period
26. Restaurant employee
30. Part of circle
31. Italian poet
32. Biblical name
33. Forestalls
35. Impression
36. Accumulate
37. Small fruit cakes
38. Adelina —
40. — O'Casey
42. Atmosphere
43. Constellation
48. Mountain on Crete
49. Charles Lamb
50. Lake —
51. Yellow split pea
52. Transgresses
53. Fashion

DOWN
1. Obtained
2. Fruit drink
3. Meadow
4. Painter
5. Desert
6. Lubricates
7. Avail
8. Having made a will
9. Certain workman
10. Relax
11. Lyric poems
16. Equip
20. Blunder
21. Applaud
22. Mister (Ger.)
23. Hereditary
24. Mental faculties
26. Diminish
27. Insect
28. Dispatched
29. Perches
31. Schemes
34. Large tank
35. Astaire, for one
37. Japanese porgy
38. Remunerated
39. Verdi opera
40. Whirl
41. Epochs
44. Son-in-law of Mohammed
45. Money of account
46. Gear
47. Born

Average time of solution: 23 min.

K	E	L	P	■	C	A	M	■	T	E	R	N
E	L	O	I	■	A	B	O	■	A	M	I	E
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I	N	D	I	G	O	■	E	A	S	T	E	R
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B	E	S	S	■	I	D	E	A	L	I	S	T
U	V	A	■	■	N	I	S	■	■	N	E	A
D	E	N	I	Z	E	N	S	■	A	G	E	R
■	■	I	R	E	■	■	E	L	M	■	■	■
M	U	T	A	N	T	■	N	E	U	T	E	R
O	R	A	D	■	O	R	C	■	S	A	V	E
O	G	R	E	■	N	E	E	■	E	P	E	E
D	E	Y	S	■	Y	E	S	■	S	E	N	D

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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entertainment / on film

'Limelight': a fitting finale

By DENNIS LOFGREN
Movie Reviewer

"Limelight," the final showing in the Union's series of Charlie Chaplin films, plays today. Chronologically, while "A King in New York" was Chaplin's last major picture, "Limelight" expresses a more fitting conclusion to his professional history. It is for this reason, probably, that the distributors selected to show "Limelight" last.

After all the Chaplin comedies, it took me some time to get used to the fact that this one wasn't going to be funny. Here and there a few well-placed lines make us laugh, but the over-all intention of the work makes us quiet.

CHAPLIN plays Calvero, a once-famous, now aging stage clown who has lost his touch with audiences. They used to fill the halls to see him, laughter and applause followed his performances. Now a has-been, his shows put the dismally-few customers to sleep.

To feel funnier, he has taken to drinking. Stumbling home one morning he inadvertantly rescues a young woman (Claire Bloom) from her attempted suicide. He consents to take her in for a few days to recover. Their friendship increases and she stays on.

Distraught with her life, she has sub-consciously convinced herself her legs are paralyzed. Unconvinced, Calvero moralizes with her, demanding she learn to believe in herself and in the beauty of being alive. Soon the washed-up Calvero begins to believe in his own talk. He decides a comeback, she decides to dance again. He continues to fail, she becomes a star. He is her courage, she is his success.

LIKE the other Chaplin talkies, the camera work is banal, the sets cheap, the pacing tedious, and the dialogue wooden and didactic. While Calvero and his clown are not Chaplin and his tramp, "Limelight" is a statement so obviously personal as to be a piece of self-indulgence.

Yet regardless of its flaws, "Limelight" matters. Somehow it manages to narrowly evade artificial melodrama and sentimental slushiness. Its deliberate slowness step-by-step draws us further in to the story. To my surprise, I discovered I was totally absorbed for the entire last half, and moved to tears by the end.

If Chaplin has mattered to you before — and it is impossible to imagine that he hasn't — you owe it to yourself to see "Limelight."

The whole community should thank the Union for bringing us the Chaplin series. His films have been a most rewarding and memorable experience!

★ ★ ★

Film buffs reap rewards

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN
Collegian Reporter

Some amateur film makers make movies because of their general interest in films. Others make them for fun.

At the recent Kinetic Art Festival (K-State's answer to the Academy Awards), area amateur film makers submitted their creations for public viewing. Three of the beginning film artists were extremely pleased with the responses their films received.

Mike Wood, media specialist at the Manhattan High School Library, has produced two films since becoming an amateur film maker, and he is proud of them both.

HIS FIRST film, "The Runaway," was based on an autobiographical theme of a young boy running away from home.

The film ,which tied for third place at the Kinetic Art Festival, was filmed last summer in California, and Wood believes it is an effective film without "a cast of thousands," narration, or synchronized sound.

Wood's second film, "War And Peace," received first place in the festival. In it, he expresses his views of war, stressing war has been with us for so long and there is no solution for it.

The residents of Haymaker 3 taught themselves the fundamentals of film making.

THEIR FILM, "1849: A Gold Odyssey" was produced, directed, written, edited and scored by residents of the floor. The cast consisted of approximately 25 male roles, all portrayed by floor residents, and one female role, played by a Manhattan High senior girl.

Daryl Estes, junior in building construction and director of the film, had always wanted to make a movie, and he saw the festival as a good opportunity to make one and "to have fun."

The film is a tale of a prospector and the hardships of keeping his gold. It was filmed on location at the Pottawatomie County farm belonging to the parents of one of the residents.

Estes was well-satisfied with the outcome of the first film created by fellow residents and himself because it received second place out of 12 entered films.

ALTHOUGH many of the residents of the floor and their friends have seen the film several times, they have not grown tired of seeing it.

"We keep showing it over and over," Estes said. "It's not going to sit around and collect dust."

Plans have already been made to have the film available for the residents of the floor to checkout during the summer to show their families and friends.

L. Grant Gay, graduate teaching assistant in pre-design professions, was also pleased with his latest attempt at film making. "The Spinach That Ate Chicago" was his second film creation, and it tied with "The Runaway" for third place in the Kinetic Art Festival.

ASSISTED BY Thomas Marshall, instructor in pre-design professions, Gay made the film to show film can be used as a media in architecture.

"I also wanted to see what I could do with animation," Gay said.

The film shows the coming-to-life of a can of spinach, the spinach's gradual attack on its victim, Chicago, and the spinach's retreat after it has victoriously conquered Chicago.

He chose spinach as his main subject because it is one of the "horrible" things that people face sometime in their lives, usually during childhood.

ALTHOUGH he was satisfied with the film, Gay saw some technical things wrong with it and he would like to extend it someday.

The Modern Language Dept. wishes to announce

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Jim Lackey
UMHE

Take the worry out of being close!

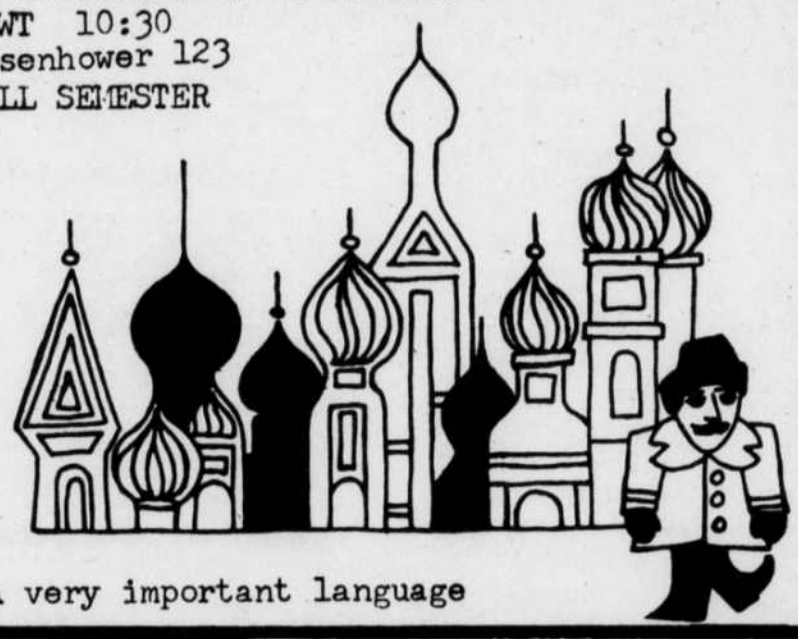
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House makes it perfectly clear; tapes or else

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was subpoenaed by the House Judiciary Committee Thursday to turn over all tapes and other materials sought for its impeachment inquiry but the White House declined to say it would fully comply.

After the subpoena was issued by a 33-3 committee vote, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler promised only that Nixon would supply the committee within two weeks with unspecified materials that would be "comprehensive and conclusive in regard to the President's actions."

Ziegler said the White House had been pledging since Tuesday to make some of the requested materials available when Congress returns from its Easter recess on April 22. He said the White House review of these materials would continue.

THE SUBPOENA directs the President to respond by 10 a.m. on April 25, four days after Congress returns from its Easter recess.

The committee's order came despite an offer from James St. Clair, the President's Watergate lawyer, to deliver some of the material requested within a few days. But St. Clair had refused to make an immediate decision on all of the material the committee had requested in a letter delivered to the White House last Feb. 25.

Rep. Robert McClory, Illinois Republican, who had supported many White House requests at committee sessions, called St. Clair's offer "entirely too equivocal." He then voted in favor of the subpoena.

HOWEVER, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the committee, voted against the subpoena. Later he said he opposed it because it is not enforceable and because the White House had indicated it would turn over all or most of the material the committee is demanding.

If the White House should defy the subpoena, the Judiciary Committee would have several alternatives. One would be to prosecute its subpoena in the court as the Senate Watergate committee is doing with its subpoena for tapes. A committee lawyer said the committee could ask the House to cite the President for contempt or simply determine defiance of the subpoena to be an impeachable offense.

Before the final vote, the committee agreed unanimously to make its demands for some conversations more specific.

St. Clair had called John Doar, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry, and offered to deliver the tapes sought on February and March conversations if such a delivery would "avoid issuance of a subpoena."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 12, 1974 No. 135

Costs, alternatives tell power future

"They're going to build the damn plant," William Fately, head of K-State's Department of Chemistry, said.

They — Kansas Power and Light — are going to build a coal-burning plant. Fately believes everybody should accept that.

Most everybody does. The Concerned Citizens United of Belvue does and KPL does.

KPL has already acquired 8,000 acres of land which is almost two-thirds of the land it wants.

The concerned citizens will sell to KPL, but they want certain conditions met and that is why CCU went to court.

The only drawback to KPL's plans will be the Environmental Protection Agency. If KPL doesn't meet the standards set by EPA, KPL won't be allowed to operate the coal plants.

KPL HAS BEEN questioned by CCU on what type of air pollution controls will be used. KPL hasn't made a final decision as to what will be used. More than likely, some form of stack gas emissions controls will be used. KPL doesn't want to commit itself to a system because "this technology is advancing quite rapidly and we want to give as much time as possible to advancement of this art."

Stack gas emissions are the unclean part of a vast resource of energy. If controls can be developed, the United States will have a source of power which could last more than 600 years at the present consumption rate.

Sulfur dioxide is a polluting resultant of coal and has been found harmful to plants, humans and animals if left unchecked.

THERE ARE two basic types of sulfur removal. KPL uses one type in its Lawrence plant. Limestone is injected into the boiler with the coal to remove sulfur dioxides. There is some loss of heat, which is needed to generate electricity, but it isn't drastic.

"This is a more efficient sulfur removal system," Dean Eckhoff, director of the Center for Energy Studies, said. He was comparing KPL's system to Kansas Gas and Electric's plant in Lacene, Ks.

KGE's plant burns Kansas coal. Kansas coal has a much higher sulfur content than Wyoming coal. But KGE has contracts to burn Wyoming coal in the near future.

After the coal has been in the boiler, it is run through a slurry with limestone to remove sulfur dioxides. KPL's plant catches more of the sulfur because it is mixed with the raw coal, Eckhoff said.

PARTICULATES, the pollutants you can see in the air, are the other half of the air problem. Stack gas emission controls are the system used to control the particulates.

Emission control technology still has a long way to go. One system being developed is the big filter.

"You pass gases through a big old sock," Eckhoff said.

A more efficient type, which needs developing, is the electrostatic-precipitators. The gases are passed through a "room" on the way to the smoke stacks. While the gases are in the room, positive and negative ions are attracted to poles and the particulates are removed.

KPL HAS shown a strong interest but no commitments to nuclear power. KGE is also very interested. There are many drawbacks, as with coal, as to the safety of its usage.

Eckhoff said there are two types of fast breeder reactors. Private petroleum companies are interested in the gas-cooled fast breeder reactors.

The federal government has invested money in an experimental nuclear reactor in Tennessee which will have a 1,000 megawatt output. It is a liquid metal fast breeder reactor and most commercial plants will probably be of this kind, Eckhoff said.

NUCLEAR POWER, if developed, could be a major source for 1,000 years. Fast breeder reactors are being developed to use low grade forms of uranium. Large quantities of impure uranium exist in the Southeast and need to be uncovered.

Coal and nuclear power share a common problem. Ground pollution, caused by strip mining, is a major environmental concern.

Fast breeders produce either plutonium or thorium which can be used again as fuel. And it's a kind of recycling process that is very complicated.

The LMFBR utilizes plutonium and GCFBR utilizes thorium. Eckhoff favors thorium producing reactors because thorium is safer and not quite as toxic as plutonium. He doesn't discourage the development of either type.

KANSAS, AS well as the rest of the country, will have to get away from one source of power, Robert Robel, professor of biology, said.

KPL and KGE have realized this problem Eckhoff said, and

(See "Solar" page five)



Staff photo by Sam Green

'Lemme see...'

Nothing fascinates little kids more than farm animals so Craig Good, junior in animal science, gave this group a thrill by letting them pet a lamb at the Kiddie's Farm in Weber Hall. See story, page four.

Work orders mean start of engineering complex

Plans for the new K-State Chemical and Industrial Engineering Complex have been put into the hands of contractors and work on the facility will start next week.

The Kansas Director of Architectural Services gave work orders Wednesday to Casson Construction, general contractor from Topeka; Western Mechanical, mechanical contractor from Topeka; and Acker Electric, Inc., electrical contractor from Manhattan.

THE CONTRACTORS should be on the site by the first of next week and heavy equipment will probably be in before the end of the week, said Paul Young, vice president for university development.

A work order is a written statement giving the contractor authority to buy construction materials and to start construction prior to the time contracts are signed, Young said.

The construction will take approximately 18 months to complete, provided there are no more major problems, Young stated.

The complex has faced obstacles in the past. The biggest problem was with last year's budget for University development when the state legislature appropriated only $2.7 million for the project. The lowest bid for construction was $3.1 million.

THE FINANCIAL problem was solved March 27 when the legislature passed a special bill allowing the University to negotiate with the low bidder and eliminate some of the minor expenses. The bill also permitted construction costs to exceed the prior limit of $2.7 million.

Some of the changes made included substitution of aluminum wiring for copper wire, the finish on some of the interior walls was changed, much of the proposed landscaping was eliminated, Young said.

Changes in the architect's plan accounted for cost reduction of approximately $250,000. An additional $50,000 was raised by the engineering department. The rest of the money was obtained from the University's "Sponsored Research Fund," which is established by the legislature each time a new building is constructed. The money is used to pay for the research done for proposed construction.

The new complex will be located north of Ahearn Field House on the present soccer fields. It will house chemical and industrial engineering.

Collegian

OPINION PAGE

Diggin' in the morgue

Streaking to advance

By TIM JANICKE
Collegian Mortician

Clever students at K-State and other universities of higher learning recently discovered a form of hell raising called streaking — a clean invigorating sport featuring the nude body. The K-Staters of yesteryear were a lot less imaginative, yet took a bigger chance when they reaised hell.

It seems as if these four guys had asked these four girls to a dance, out of town. The Collegian of November 7, 1922 reported the drama as the men came to pick up their dates. One of the girls has just answered the door:

"WE'RE ALL ready," spoke up the first of the four girls, "but say, M--- doesn't think she had better go."

Our Collegian suspense story continues as one of the gentlemen talks the reluctant lass into beginning the adventure. The account continues:

"Accordingly they all piled into the car and were soon leaving the scenes of Manhattan. The roads were good and in the course of a few minutes the party was rolling into a small town some 25 or 30 miles from Manhattan."

"Oh, isn't it too exciting for anything," spoke up one of the girls, "to think of coming way out here to go to a dance. I feel so thrilled I know we will have a good time."

AS MORE of the story is revealed the Collegain readers learned that this fearless group had dared to attend an olandestine, non-college approved dance:

"And the music; what a contrast to the pepless music prescribed for all college dances, and too, there wasn't any snooping chaperones to see that you danced according to Hoyle."

As the miniature melodrama continued, no doubt keeping the readers spellbound, our four couples left the dance at midnight and went home to dull old Manhattan. The account:

"They all had a wonderful time and were sure that no one would ever be the wiser."

BUT SOME how those in power discovered the exhibition of moral decay and censured its participants. Muckrakers at the Collegian uncovered the details:

"And now that the little party is over, the college officials have the names of all, the freshman girls are to do without dates for a time and are to be under parole of Dean Van Zile. The senior and two juniors in the future are to get along without the aid of college profs and laboratories. The fourth man, who is not a student is to be blacklisted from all college functions."

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

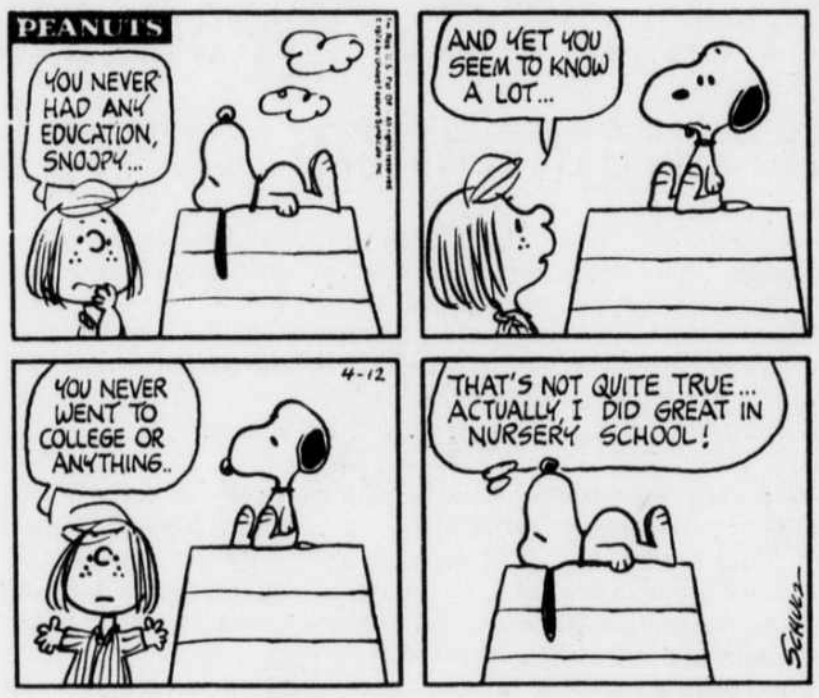
All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 12, 1974

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'SO WHAT'S WRONG WITH CLAIMING YOU AND NIXON AS DEPENDENTS?'

Setting things right

Conducting an open campaign



By
C. WILLIAM OSSMANN
Columnist

Last Monday a young state legislator was in Manhattan to announce he was going to run for the U.S. House of Representatives from the second district.

It looks like John Peterson has a good chance to gain the Republican nomination and win this district's seat in Congress which has been occupied by Dr. Bill Roy for the past four years.

Peterson's record in the legislature has been rather impressive and helped him to be selected as one of the 50 outstanding legislators in the nation by the Carnegie-Eagleton Institute on Legislative Reform.

SOME OF his legislative record includes a campaign financing reform proposal, a bill to control lobbyist activities and a bill to require a deposit on all soft drink and beer bottles designed to cut down the number of old no deposit bottles left along Kansas roads and highways. This last measure did not pass, however the effort did call attention to the problem of litter and pollution.

The bills to provide exemption from tangables tax for Kansans over 65 and to remove sex discrimination from employment security laws were also part of Peterson's contribution to the Kansas statutes.

Peterson, who graduated from law school and now works as an insurance underwriter, has been pretty popular in his home district winning his first term by almost 1,000 votes and being reelected in 1972 by over 1,200 votes.

ALTHOUGH not recognized as a straight party line voter in the House he does have support from the GOP legislative leaders who selected him to the National Legislative Conference and Kansas Senator Bob Dole appointed him to the State GOP Executive Committee.

Peterson announced several new twists to a campaign on Monday saying he would not waiver in his belief in "openness and frankness." He said that during the contest he would have a complete physical exam and make the results public. He would set a maximum of $500 for campaign contributions; he will publish a list of contributors every two weeks and will make available to public scrutiny his complete income tax return.

The plan Peterson has mapped out is a start on the path to get campaigns and politicians out of the Watergate woods and get to the issues and alternatives presented by the candidates.

Peterson has pledged an "open candidate and an open campaign" to the people of the second district. If more candidates would deliver on that promise we wouldn't need to write about setting things right.

Little Browne's jug

Tricky should be jealous

By RICH BROWNE
Editorial Page Editor

With all the hue and cry that has surrounded the Patricia Hearst kidnapping case, it is very easy to lose sight of some of the other implications involved.

The Symbionese Liberation Army has succeeded in getting the media to accede to its demands in a way that would make Richard Nixon jealous. From the first communique, the media has jumped when the SLA said jump and printed almost all the released.

NIXON, with his phenomenal ability to manipulate the press, has never really succeeded to completely control what the media has said, or how they quoted him. The SLA has, or did until Ms. Hearst's "defection." With her defection, the SLA surrendered their big club over the San Francisco Examiner and much of the national news services.

To their credit, many of the local San Francisco papers refused to accede to the SLA demands that they print, in toto, the content of each communique.

The issue involved becomes who shall evaluate the news, and shall decide what play that news will get. The response the SLA got from the national news media was a PR man's dream.

THEY WERE taken from the depths of oblivion, given national prominence and created the image of revolutionaries suffering for the poor.

This manipulation was used toward what end: To empty the pockets of one particular very rich man in a feeble attempt to feed the "huddled masses" of poor people in California.

To feed these masses the SLA proposed a fooddole, which from the beginning was for all practicality a farce. They could empty the pockets of Randolph Hearst and the Hearst Corporation and there still would not be enough money to adequately feed for any length time the real poor in California: the migrant workers that travel from field to field in pursuit of seasonal work; the blacks in the ghettos of Watts. These people are not going to find solace in $70 worth of food, if they indeed were included in the SLA distribution.

THE MEDIA got had, which is something everybody seems to be suffering from these days.

The newspapers surrendered their principles and opened their doors to being used for cheap propaganda and dubious ends. With the reach and centralization of control now being experienced by the American press, this presents a dangerous stab at the vitals of the concept of the freedom of the press in this country.

The way seems clear, now that the SLA has set forth this precedent, for cheap demogoguery to find itself swelling forth.

DESPITE the pitched battle that would result, the kidnapping of a high governmental official would seem the next logical step. Kidnapping the president of the United States and holding him captive until the massive federal bureaucracy agrees to disarm the military, use all the tax revenues to feed the poor and stop all taxes except those on corporations and anyone they feel is an enemy of the people.

It is probably not that really farfetched as one might believe. But the media opened the door, let's watch someone walk in it.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

QIRYAT SHMONAH, Israel — Three Arab terrorists raided this Israeli border town as its inhabitants were rising from their beds Thursday and killed 18 men, women and children with bursts of submachine-gun fire and rocket grenades. Another 15 persons were reported wounded.

Officials said most of the dead were children. The Arabs died in an explosion inside a four-story apartment building they had seized.

"They were throwing children from the top floor of the building," a local police officer said.

A Palestinian commando organization in Lebanon said Arabs were on a suicide mission to enfource demands for the release of Arab guerrillas held by Israel. Israeli officials said they had received no such demand from the guerrillas.

The raiders slipped across the border of Lebanon, about a mile away, with three other Arabs who burst into a school, but found it empty because of the Jewish holy season of Passover. Officials said these three escaped back across the mountainous border.

WASHINGTON — The House unanimously passed a substitute to the Senate's disaster relief bill Thursday, killing any chance for final passage before a 10-day Easter recess.

The substitute was introduced by Rep. John Blatnik, Minnesota Democrat, who said the House was unprepared to act on a measure that passed the Senate only a day earlier.

Backers sought quick passage because of the tornadoes that devastated parts of the South and Midwest last week.

The House action, however, delayed final passage at least until April 22 when Congress reconvenes.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday passed a far-reaching campaign reform bill with the avowed aim of eliminating big-money influence in politics.

It provides for the use of tax funds in financing general and primary campaigns for federal offices.

Also for the first time it puts a ceiling on campaign contributions and limits the total expenditures of presidential and congressional candidates.

TOPEKA — Morris Kay, Lawrence insurance executive who lost the Kansas governorship by 230,000 votes two years ago to Democrat Robert Docking, confirmed Thursday he is giving thought to seeking the Republican nomination again this year.

Republican party sources had indicated for some time that Kay was periodically testing the political waters. However, Thursday's comment by the former majority leader of the state House of Representatives was the first confirmation by Kay himself.

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir said Thursday that Israel would continue to seek peace and honor its international commitments despite the current political uncertainty in the Jewish state.

Formally announcing her resignation before a packed parliament, she also warned that Israel's army is deployed "as always and stands ready to fulfill its task."

Meir told her supporters Wednesday that she would resign.

It was the second time in just over a month that Meir had announced her resignation.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be partly cloudy with the highs around 60. The low tonight should dip down into the mid 30s with the high Saturday in the 60s again. Gusty westerly winds from 15-30 mph. The precipitation probabilities should drop to 20 per cent. Good weather for Easter bunnies.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Remember to vote for Home Economics Council officers between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., today, in Justin Hall lobby. Also apply for Home Economics Council committees, JFA'S and to be a National AHEA convention delegate. Join AHEA.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Subba Reddy Chintam at 1:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 204. Topic will be: "Wood and Fiber Extractives on Protein Utilization.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Atf Y. Bukhari at 10 a.m. in Waters 243.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William H. Dawes at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 164k.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION PRAYER will be at 1 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

SATURDAY

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Kansas State-Colorado baseball game at 1 p.m.

K-STATE INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. at Pottawatomi State Lake for a pot luck picnic. All are welcome.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will celebrate the birthday of prophet Mohammad at 8:15 p.m. in the United Minstries in Higher Education building.

TUESDAY

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Waters 137.

K-STATE MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Calvin Hall reading room for election of next year's officers.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the I. M. Field on the "Blue" diamond.

AMERICAN SOCIETY MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for elections.

PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall in the Panhellenic office.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Kappa Alpha Theta.

ACTION — PEACE CORPS-VISTA will meet at 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the Student Union in the "Main Concourse".

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William D. Racek at 10:30 a.m. in Union Board Room.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Union, room 205C.

SHE DU'S will meet at 6:30 p.m. in DU House.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Military Science 11.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 203.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Sig Ep House.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the EAE house. Bring stationery orders.

BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107 for election of officers.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth C. Cobb at 1:15 p.m. in Union Board Room.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA INITIATION — ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA-PHI ETA SIGMA BANQUET. Initiation will be at 5 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Banquet will be at 6 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Mare Island Naval Shipyard; **BS,MS:** All Eng.

Love heads up senior leaders

Juniors Dan Love, Judy Graham, Karen Long and Sally Adair are the new senior class officers for next year.

In a senior class election yesterday in which 265 votes were cast, Love was elected president, Graham vice president, Long secretary and Adair treasurer.



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Heart of America



3rd & Vattier in Manhattan

Kids enthusiastic about 300

By SHERRY PIGG
Collegian Reporter

A menagerie of farm animals filled Weber Hall Arena three days this week. The collection of chicks, goats and cows assembled to make a kiddie zoo brought questions from eager elementary children.

The kiddie zoo is an annual project of the Block and Bridle Club. It is designed to be both a learning and enjoyable experience for local children.

"The zoo is for kindergarten, first and second grade children from local schools," explained Craig Good, junior in animal science and industry and chairman of the event. "It provides an opportunity for the kids to see baby animals and their mothers. They also learn about the individual animals, what they eat and what they are used for."

Six local schools sent a total of 600 students and teachers to see the zoo during its three-day-exhibit in Weber Hall Arena.

Good explained each school has a specified time to bring students to the zoo. Once there, each group is given a guided tour through the exhibits by a Block and Bridle Club member. The children see baby pigs, chicks, a beef cow and calf, a dairy cow and calf, a ewe and lamb, a puppy and two goats.

The club member also explains different types of feed, how the animals are cared for and what they are used for. The guide also answers the questions the children come up with.

Comments and questions filled the air as the children ran from one exhibit to the other, trying to see everything first and at the same time wearing out their guide.

"How old is the puppy?", "The sheep looks like a rug and its wool feels like fur," and "I want to ride a pony" were just a few of the comments hurled at the guide from all directions.

When the guide explained goat's milk can be used just like cow's milk, there was one general response from the crowd. — "Yuck!"

As Good patiently explained, for the third time, the use of ear tags as a means for identifying cows and calves, one venturesome young girl approached the Holstein calf. Her curiosity coupled with the calf's friendliness brought shouts of glee and a round of giggles from the children as the calf licked the front of her coat. Soon the whole group was gathered around the calf, scratching its head and hoping to be graced with a lick.

Peggy Crane, kindergarten teacher at Northview School, explained that her children really enjoyed the zoo.

"This is the second time I've brought my classes to see the zoo," she explained. "It's a good way for the children to learn about animals. They really enjoy this field trip."

The biggest hits at the zoo this year where the chicks, the puppy and the lamb, Good explained.

"The kids like anything they can pick up and cuddle," Good said. Each child could hold both a chick and the puppy if he wanted to.

The final attraction at the zoo was a saddle thrown over a bale of straw. Each child could climb aboard and was given a "ride" by the guide.

While the children were riding the saddle, Good took the time to explain the use of the saddle and how it is made of leather which is made from the cow's skin. Just as he was about to tell about the sheepskin lining under the saddle, one boy added his own explanation.

"Look, under the cow, it's a sheep," the youngster exclaimed.

Area participation stiffled

By LEE WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

The problem of divided grassroots participation will never be solved if people continue to act independently of each other.

That would seem to be the general consensus of participants at last night's tenth University for Man forum entitled "Grassroots Citizen Action in Preserving a Sense of The Community."

Larry Dixon, serving as spokesman for Jim Sattarfield, a scheduled member of the panel who was not able to attend, (he gave his views to Dixon), said there are at least three different areas of Manhattan — Northview, Southside and Westloop — who seem to be acting independently of each other. Dixon believes the geographic differences cause a break in communication between the community and result in a major obstacle toward total grassroots community involvement.

HE ALSO said some people are not into grassroots involvement because the present Manhattan civic organizations, such as the country club and League of Women Voters, are too exclusive.

"Grassroots citizens are not involved because these organizations are not open to them," Dixon said.

But community education could be used as a catalyst to make the citizens aware of all facets of the community and provide them with the knowledge of community activities, he continued.

The rest of the forum centered around discussion on citizen's self-reliance rather than on depending on the community or on neighbors.

"If the community is to exist then a sense of interdependence must exist," noted the Rev. David Fly, Episcopalian chaplin. He also said it was essentail for citizen grassroots action, so they may understand their interdependence, to raise their consciousness and feeling of others around them.

Group tickets to go on sale

Group tickets in the K-Block section will go on sale Tuesday for groups on campus who registered to purchase them, explained Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager.

Times have been scheduled for representatives from each registered group to pick out the group's tickets and pick up receipts for all members of the group. Times were assigned according to the size of the group.

Groups picking up tickets between 9 and 11:45 a.m. Tuesday include Pikes and Friends, Beta Theta Pi, Ivy League, Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Zi Delta, Kappa Sigma, A.T.O. and Delta Delta Delta.

Tuesday between 1 and 4 p.m. the smaller groups can pick up their tickets. These groups include College of Vet Medicine, Beta Sigma Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Upsilon, Zambini Brothers, Smithies and the 1500 Bunch.

Adolph explained this is the first year students have been able to purchase K-Block tickets in group blocks. Individuals have already been given the opportunity to purchase tickets if they want them. After today, groups will have priority over what seats are left in the K-Block section.

"Each group representative should be sure to bring ID cards for each of the students wanting a seat in the group block," Adolph said.

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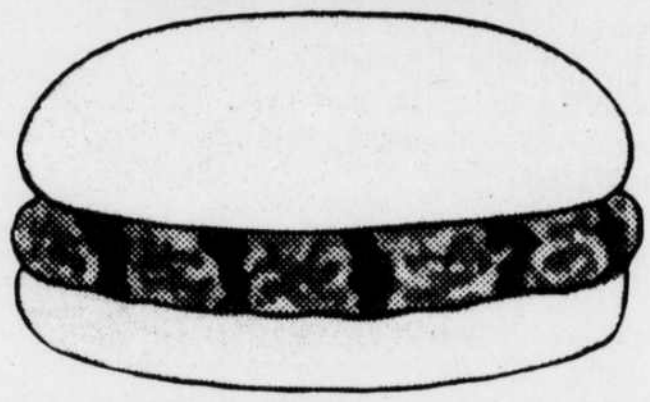
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Solar power unlikely key

(From "Cost" page one)

are "pioneers" in coal usage for power. Instead of natural gas as the major source of power, KGE and KPL will be using a combination of gas, fuel oils, coal and nuclear reactors.

The emphasis will remain on petroleum for the rest of the century and the United States will have an increasing dependence on Arab oil, the National Petroleum Council reported in 1971. Scientists are calling for new technology in differing sources.

WHILE COAL and nuclear power are somewhere between the experimental and commerical stages, solar power still remains on the drawing board, Robel said.

Solar power could be a major source of power today. It could be used to heat homes and could be added to the list of sources, Robel said.

"Solar power is feasible now. It's not feasible in large enough quantities for commercial use," he added.

HOMES, WHICH are one of the biggest factors of energy consumption could be heated in most parts of the country at least 50 per cent of the time through solar power.

Mounting solar cells to the roofs of homes, people could utilize collected sun rays for heating. Solar cells would collect sun rays and in turn would excite a gas in the cells. The gas, or energy could be collected in a boiler on the ground. The boiler would have pipes inside the home that would transfer the heat.

Simpler forms of this system are already in use in Japan, Australia and Israel.

ROBEL SAID he discourages "dreams." He said people put too much trust in advancing the technology of solar power.

One example of "dreaming" is covering one-tenth of Arizona with solar cells to run the entire country, Robel said. Economics and maintenance get involved.

"Could you imagine scrubbing one of those cells off if it got dirty?" he asked.

The resources for power for the near future will have to be coal and nuclear, Robel said. Solar power has too many obstacles in the way to be considered for commercial use.

Snafu

Campus cops not cruisers

After four years at K-State I can say I have never seen a campus cop do anything except write tickets and cruise. Could you find for me a reliable estimate of how much time a campus cop writes tickets, cruises and whatever else he does? Also, have they ever considered buying an electric cart and hiring two girls to write the tickets? In this way they could save gas, sell their cars, and cut the staff to one or two regulars to do the paperwork. Also, I feel we could use a cop to walk a beat on campus (to prevent rape) at night. Do any of them have feet, and if so, could they find their way around the interior of campus?

RG.

You smart-ass college kids. Our campus patrol does much more than just cruise. According to Chief Nelson, very little time is actually spent writing tickets. Officers do spend a lot of time during registration, special events and the first few days of a semester writing warning tickets. After that there is quite a bit for them to do, Nelson said. He said there will be a foot patrolman next fall to prevent having the massive number of rapes here that KU has had. There have been four reported rapes in the last three years on campus, he said, and two of those were unfounded. Nelson said he thought it was a feasible idea to have women write the tickets, but the department doesn't have enough money to hire more people. He also wondered if women could handle emergencies which come up, such as a person who has taken some drug and become violent and needs to be taken to student health which happened recently. It took two patrolmen to handle the person. Nelson would be glad to talk to you about your suggestion if you contact him.

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Now they're out to win

Thinclads hit relay circuit

By BRYAN BIGGS
Assistant Sports Editor

The party's over.

K-State's thinclads are back on the competitive track. No more vacations, they say. No more messin' around. No more experimenting. That's because the big time relays circuit is upon them.

Last weekend the Wichita State Relays was their rest, relaxation and experimentation. This week they're returning to the pressure of hardnosed competition — they're running to win.

AND WITH that in mind, they took off for Austin, Tex. Wednesday afternoon for the glamorous Texas Relays held today and Saturday.

"We're not going down there for the scenery," assistant coach Terry Holbrook said. "We're not experimenting now. We're running to win."

Tracksters ran to win last year too. But they didn't. They didn't even come close.

"Last year we stunk up the place," Holbrook said. "We didn't do anything. Absolutely nothing."

ASKED IF their performance this year should be better, Holbrook smiled and said, "Well, we couldn't do any worse. We've got to improve."

Then he grew serious. Yes, he thought the chances were good that the Cats would come home with some first place finishes. He mentioned the two-mile relay, distance medley relay, four-mile relay, intermediate hurdles and 120 high hurdles as the most likely.

Holbrook said the Cats are now going all out in the two-mile, distance, and four-mile relays. In fact, they're so intent on winning, that they've stacked those relays with the best runners they have.

"Those three relays are contending winners," Holbrook said. "We're running our best people in them, and if we can't win with them, we can't win."

K-STATE IS also entering the sprint medley relay, the 880 relay, and the mile relay.

Vance Roland in the high hurdles and Mike Lee in the intermediate hurdles appear to be the individuals with the best shots at a title.

Perhaps the question marks on the squad are its two premier sprinters, Dean Williams and Fred Merrill. Both have been sidelined with injuries.

Merrill hasn't run since the NCAA Indoor March 8-9 and Williams has only run once since then, in preliminaries at the Wichita State Relays.

Collegian SPORTS

Holbrook said the coaches are still hesitant to sprint Merrill in the 440 relay, but he'll probably run in the 880 relay. Williams, though still making progress, is expected to run in the 100 dash and the relays.

ABOUT 15 university teams will be competing. The meet is run strictly on individual event basis and team scores aren't kept.

Roland pretty well summed up the feeling of the tracksters when asked if he thought he could win his high hurdles, in which are entered several who have previously defeated him this season.

"That's what I'm going down there for — to win it," he said. "And I think I can do it."

Here are K-State's probable entries.

High jump — Rick Slifer
Long jump — Al Kolarik
Pole vault — Don Marrs
Shot put, Discus — Gary Geist
Javelin — Jim Williams, Bob Obee
120 high hurdles — Roland, Bill Kehmeier
440 intermediate hurdles — Lee, Kehmeier
100 — Williams
Mile relay — Merrill or Bob Prince, Lennie Harrison, Roland, Lee
Two-mile relay — Jim Hinchliffe, Prince, John Feltner, Harrison
Four-mile relay — Keith Palmer, Ted Settle, Don Akin, Jeff Schemmel
Distance medley relay — Harrison, Roland, Palmer or Settle, Schemmel
880 relay — Williams, Lee, Merrill, Roland
Sprint medley relay — Kehmeier, Merrill, Feltner, Hinchliffe

Cat baseballers to host Buffs in weekend series

Easter break will be no vacation for the K-State baseball team as they resume Big Eight action hosting the University of Colorado. The two teams will meet in a doubleheader today and will play a single game tomorrow. Game time on both days will be 1 p.m.

"Colorado is struggling now and that bothers me. Irv (Colorado coach Brown) always has his team hustling and ready to play," Wildcat coach Phil Wilson said of the Colorado squad.

Centerfielder Steve Anson, the second leading hitter in the Big Eight with a .529 conference average, will be back after missing Tuesday's doubleheader against Missouri Western. Dave Specht, who missed Tuesday's games with strained knee ligaments, will also return.

The three-game series will be the first conference action of the year for Lon Kruger. Kruger missed the Nebraska and Kansas series while participating in two all-star basketball tournaments.

Wilson expects to go with undefeated Andy Replogle in today's opener. Replogle has a 6-0 season mark and has won 13 career games, tying him with Dave Klenda for the K-State career record for victories.

K-State goes into the series tied with Oklahoma State for second behind Oklahoma in the Big Eight baseball race.

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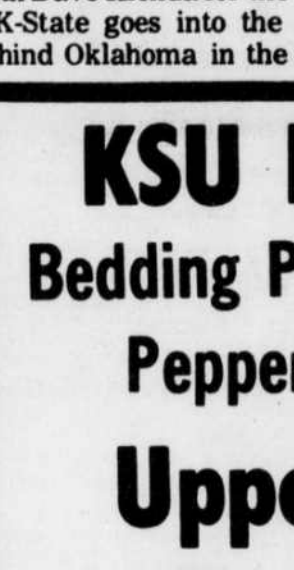
UMHE—WordsWordsWords

If I were Brahman or Yahweh or Allah, I would make it impossible for people to die and stay dead. They would get to do it over and over again. We seem to miss so much in one life time. Chauvinists would get to do it in pig tails and bras. Whites would get to be blacks. Billy Graham could practice zen. Even my cat, D. C., would get to walk in some poodle's sandals. With this once around stuff — you can get a lot of pressure in three score years and ten!

Jim Lackey
UMHE

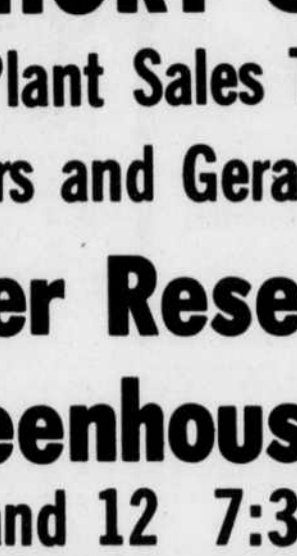
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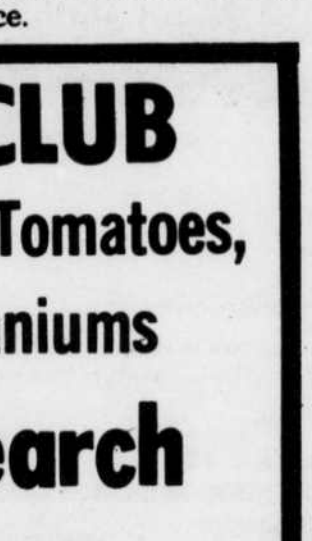


CHRIS TAYLOR

Lord Alfred Hayes vs. Mike George Central States Title



MIKE GEORGE



LORD ALFRED HAYES

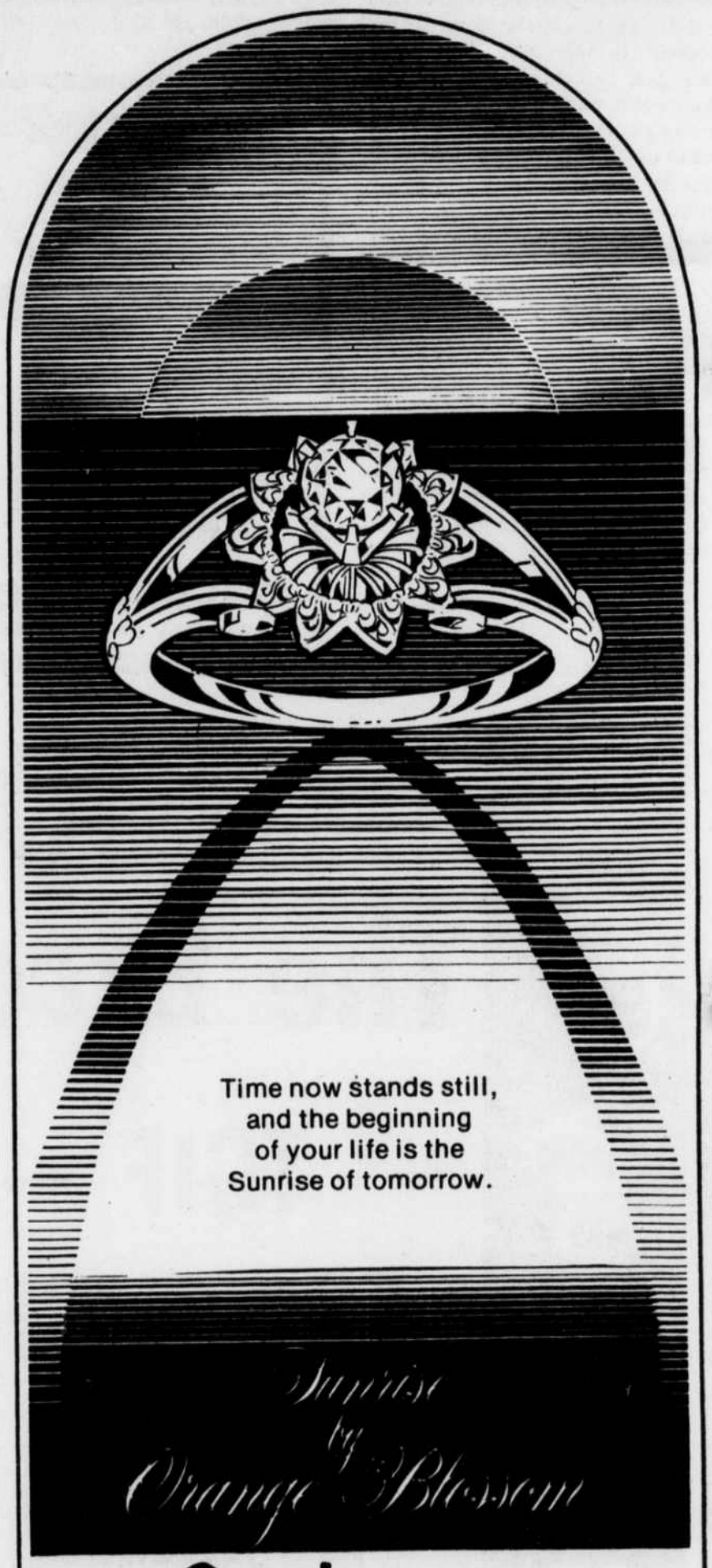
The Interns, with Dr. Ken Ramey Vs. Bob Geigel & Bobby Whitlock

Chris Taylor - Olympic Wrestling Star To Appear And Will Tangle With Tokyo Joe.

The Fabulous Don Fargo Vs. Pat O'Connor.

Tickets On Sale At The Town Crier $2.50 & $3.00

Spectators Needed
for
Biggest Regatta
in Kansas.
The K-State Crews
will be racing
Nebraska, Oklahoma,
and Minnesota on
the Southwest side
of Tuttle Creek,
1:30 p.m. Saturday.



Smith's
JEWELRY
329 Poyntz Since 1914

Oarsmen open rowing season

K-State's crew will open its 11th season at 1 p.m. Saturday with the biggest regatta ever at Tuttle Creek.

Coach Don Rose and the crew will be hosting Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Minnesota, all of which will be rowing competitively for the first time this season.

Poor rowing weather has hampered the practice of all four teams prior to their seasons, but Rose said Minnesota was probably hurt most. Minnesota upset K-State last year for only the second time in the 11 years the two teams have faced each other.

And Minnesota will probably give the Cat crew the most competition due to the fact that Oklahoma State is entering its first year of rowing and Nebraska will be starting its fourth.

Rose feels his crew will do well in the regatta, but is particularly confident in his varsity lineup, whom he describes as "tall, rangy and powerful."

Four of the oarsmen in this year's varsity crew were members of a K-State frosh "four" that won the petite finals at the national championships in Syracuse, N.Y., two years ago.

Four races will be featured in Saturday's regatta. The K-State and NU frosh crew will meet first, followed by the "fours" from all teams but O-State at 1:30. The junior varsity "eights" is slated for 2, and the varsity "eights" at 2:30.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

10x55 DETROITER mobile home, 2 bedroom, air conditioning, new appliances, new paint, beautiful corner lot, priced to sell. Call 539-3327. (131-135)

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES. Announcing 2-day opening, new stock room building, Simpson's Country Antiques, from Manhattan, over 3rd St. viaduct, left on K-18 5 miles. Saturday, April 20, and Sunday, April 21, noon to 7:00 p.m. (131-139)

Easter Goodies
from the
Bunny Rabbit to You!

ALCO DISCOUNT

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, propane tank, great location. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (131-135)

12x43 MOBILE home, partially furnished, air conditioned, skirted on lot. 539-0436. (133-140)

LIKE NEW — Gitane 10-speed, must sell by Friday. Call 539-3026 after 6:00 p.m. (133-135)

1971 VEGA Hatchback, 36,000 miles, metallic green. 537-9503. (133-135)

1967 PACEMAKER, 12x65, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, shed, partially carpeted and skirted, furnished, AC, very nice location, on lot. Call 776-6302 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)

GETTING MARRIED or already there? 8x40 trailer in ideal location for a married couple. North Campus Courts. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8532. (133-137)

HUNTING A mobile home that turns you on? Ours did us with 12x60 floor plan, multiple sturdy built-ins, and complete appliances. Graduating, we must leave. Visit us — No. 73 Fairmont, 776-6789. (135-139)

8x45 MOBILE home, one bedroom and study, newly remodeled, excellent condition, air conditioner, fully carpeted, will finance. 776-9777 after 5:00 p.m (135-137)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)



THE FONE
539-2311
"Someone to talk your problems too"

Free & Anonymous
5 p.m. - 7 a.m. nitely

WALK IN CENTER
615 Fairchild Terr.
(U.F.M. House)
5 p.m. - 7 a.m. nitely

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817. (133-137)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (134-138)

HOUSESITTER-APARTMENT sitter? Graduate couple without children-pets will babysit-sublease during summer term, prefer faculty home, will consider apartment, close to campus. Write: REA, 3010 Park Lane Drive, Hastings, Nebraska 68901. Call 1-402-463-3464. (134-139)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, all electric apartment, near campus, rent for summer. Call 539-8478. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER. Air conditioned, carpeted two bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Good for three. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS at reduced rates for summer. Near campus. Utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, also a place to cook and watch TV, 801 Laramie, now, summer or fall. 537-0331, 539-6688. (133-137)

SUMMER-FALL, apartment for two, male graduate students preferred, close to campus, available May 1. 539-6517. (134-136)

NOW RENTING for April, May, June, and August. Rooms, apartments, and houses. Limited supply, all near KSU. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (134-139)

HELP WANTED

THE WOMEN'S Resource Center is accepting applications for staff position. Experience in communication essential. Applications available in SGA office. Deadline April 19. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (135-140)

CONSTRUCTION HELP for summer time. Phone 1-316-283-4100, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. An equal opportunity employer. (135-137)

SEVEN BILLION dollar, 115-year-old company interviewing for up-coming graduates who want to stay in Manhattan or eastern Kansas. Must be people oriented and have ability to communicate with people. This is an excellent career position with good training program and benefits. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (127-136)

INFANT AND Child Care position for Graduate Assistant beginning August 15. Responsibilities include planning program for children 6 months to 5 years, working with undergraduate students and parents. Background in early childhood required. Interested persons should apply at the SGA Office by April 15. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-135)

THE UNIVERSITY Learning Network, K-State's Educational Information and Campus assistance center, is currently accepting applications for staff positions. Persons must qualify for work-study and could be employed this summer or next fall. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office. Deadline, April 12. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-135)

APPLICATIONS FOR numerous elevator summer positions are now being accepted at Farmway Coop., Inc., Beloit, KS. Interested applicants should contact Don Swisher, 913-738-2241. (132-141)

POSITION OPEN for Director of Drug Education Center, and two work-study positions, effective September 1, 1974. Experience desired in the areas of Public Relations, Drug Education, Organizational leadership and counseling. Pick up applications in the S.G.A. office. Due by 5:00 p.m., April 17. Further information, call Project S.P.E.E.D., 532-5566. An equal opportunity employer. (990) (133-137)

MANAGER FOR swimming pool. Requirements: age 21 and current W.S.I. Send resume to P.O. Box 65, Chapman, Kansas 67431. (134-138)

ATTENTION

HELP UNITE, Human Relations, Inc. is sponsoring a rock concert, April 17th, 7:30 p.m., at Topeka High Auditorium in Topeka, Kansas. Bands are Heartland and Alameda. Tickets are $2.00 per person. Proceeds will go for a housing program for physically handicapped adults. Tickets at Gramophone Works. (134-137)

MARCELLE'S

For The Up-To-Date

Look For

Both Women & Men

Open Evenings

Call 776-5651

411 Poyntz

STREAKERS LIKE sleeping in Rosalea's Hotel in Harper — so do non-streakers! Open May thru July 7th. Write zip: 67058. (135)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

FINANCIAL COUNSELOR. Persons seeking this position should have specialized training in the concepts of budgeting, money management, credit usage and be able to be an objective advisor to persons seeking financial aid. Persons seeking this position should be seniors or graduate students. Pick up applications in SGA office. Applications due April 17. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-137)

DIRECTOR OF Consumer Relations. Senior classification or graduate student in Family Economics. Strong interest in furthering your education in the area of consumer education and protection. Interested persons should apply in SGA office. Applications due April 17. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-137)

NEED TWO tickets for Ferrante and Teicher concert. Call Jim, 776-5049. (135-137)

PERSONAL

HAPPY "21" Dave — So lucky you're my brother. Keep on singing, don't stop playing. You're special. Love, "Chartrand's sister." (135)

HAPPY "19" Nette — You're a wonderful roomie. Yep'pur, it's been a great year! I'll never forget it. Oh geez . . . Love, Lu. (135)

TO GROVER and friends, Have a Happy Easter! From Rocky Raccoon. (135)

VICKY, 648: Thanks for the first time. Happy haircut kid. (135)

TO MY person, Now you know a little more about: "You'll find out later . . ." Happy Birthday! (Do you still want a cowboy hat?) Love you, a great necker in Albany. (135)

JOYCE, "THIRTEEN" is only a day away, so avoid ladders, mirrors, and black cats — and have a very Happy Birthday. Dave. (135)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share apartment for summer in Miami, Fla. Call 539-5311, West Hall Room 115. (132-134)

THREE MALES for two bedroom furnished apartment for next fall and spring. Furnished. $200.00 month. Call Rick 539-0393 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

MALE NEEDED starting fall semester. Wildcat 8. 537-0566. (132-136)

FEMALE TO share attractive apartment for summer. Close to campus. $50.00 per month. Call 537-9447 after 1:00 p.m. (132-136)

NEED FOUR females to share house for summer and-or fall, ½ block from campus, $50.00 rent plus utilities. Phone 537-0675 (133-135)

FEMALE WANTED to share Wildcat I for summer. Call 539-7090. (133-135)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, special very, very low price. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (131tf)

SAVE ENERGY
GO CANOEING
RIVER TRIPS
Two Rivers Canoe Rental

Wamego, Kansas	Blue Rapids, Kansas
(913) 494-2621	(913) 226-8051

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for staff positions on the 1975 Royal Purple yearbook. Those available are: managing editor, business manager, sports editor, assistant managing editor, assistant business manager and several business assistants and writers. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and should be returned by April 19. (135-139)

SUBLEASE

FOUR BEDROOM duplex, furnished, two girls needed to share for summer, 1½ blocks west of campus. Call 537-0577. (129-135)

WILDCAT SIX apartment for summer. Directly across from Fieldhouse. Extra clean and reasonable rates. Call 539-3149 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

LUXURY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in Aggieville for summer. Air conditioned, shag carpet, modern. Call 539-7284. (132-136)

NICE, THREE room furnished apartment for two or three. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. For summer. Call 537-1131. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom furnished apartment1 1½ blocks west of campus. Call 537-9444. (132-136)

ARTHUR APARTMENT: sublease this summer with lease option next fall, 3 blocks south of campus, air conditioned, $150.00 month. Call 776-7317 after 6:00 p.m. (1)3-137)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom apartment, furnished, spacious, located in quiet neighborhood, walking distance from campus. 539-7259 before 9:00 p.m. (133-135)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned, furnished Jardine apartment for summer sublease. Available May 20th. Call 539-4377. (133-135)

FURNISHED, 2 big bedrooms, TV, king-size waterbeds, 4 blocks from campus, 2 blocks from City Park and Aggieville. Call or come by (upstairs) 121½ N. 17th, ask for Phil or Don, 539-1476. (133-138)

APARTMENT, ROOM for two, $58.00 month includes utilities, available May 15. 2320 Anderson, Apartment No. 3. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER: two apartments. Large three bedroom and large one bedroom, furnished, AC, excellent location, reasonable. Butch 539-0349, Gary 537-1361. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE ? Wildcat "Yum-Yum" across from Ahearn, furnished, AC, southside, upstairs, 2-3 people. Call Gordon, 532-3521, or Kent, 532-3524. (134-136)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer, start June 1, carpeted, clean, air conditioned, across the street from Ahearn. Call Rick, 532-3587. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER sublease. Two bedroom apartment, one block east of campus, excellent condition. Call 539-8661. (134-138)

TO MARRIED couple for summer, mobile home, $80.00 plus utilities. 776-6666. (134-136)

CAMPUS EAST apartment for summer months, pool, air conditioned, close to campus. Information, call Linda or Cindy, 539-1678. (134-136)

UNIQUE APARTMENT, summer rates, washer-dryer, close to campus and Aggieville, up to 6 people, must see to appreciate. 539-5656. (134-136)

SUMMER, LARGE two bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid, two blocks from campus, ideal for four. Call Slimy or Skinner, 539-2318. (135-139)

WILLING TO sublease three bedroom deluxe University Terrace apartment from May 1-August 15, $150.00 month. Call 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. (135-137)

LOST

SILVER TABBY cat, male, 1½ years old. Lost near 800 Yuma two weeks ago. If any information call 539-1535. (132-136)

REWARD FOR billfold taken from Ahearn April 3, no questions asked. Call William Hayes, 776-7772. (133-135)

WELCOME

A CHANGE with the blue bus for First Presbyterian Church for 9:00 a.m. service. The bus will be opposite Goodnow at 8:40 and between Boyd and West at 8:45 a.m. For 11:00 a.m. service the bus will call opposite Goodnow at 10:40 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:45 a.m. The bus will return following 11:00 service. (135)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. For rides call 539-7357. (135)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Poyntz at 6th, invites you to services at 8:00 or 10:00 a.m., and provides transportation by calling 776-9427 during the morning, or 776-6354 in the evening. (135)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (135)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (135)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (135)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service. (135)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

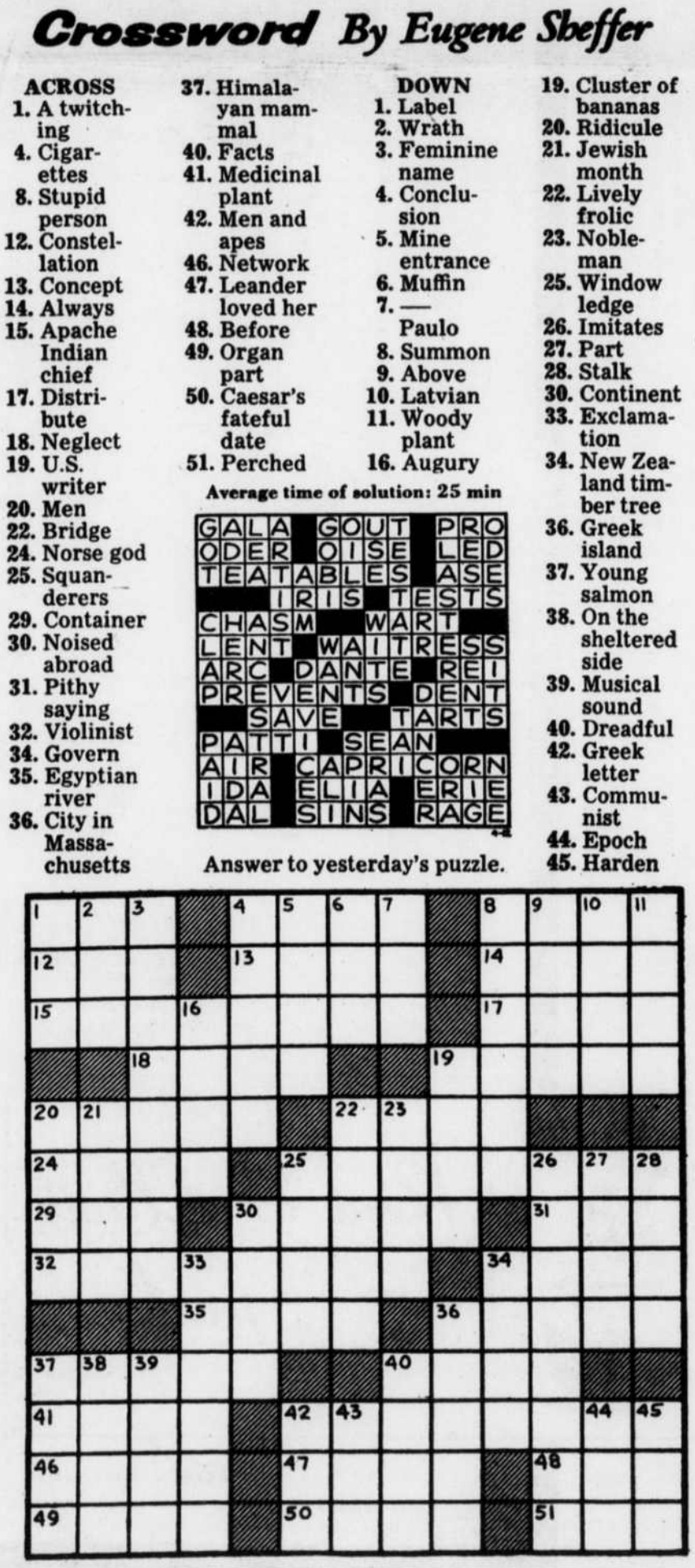
ACROSS
1. A twitching
4. Cigarettes
8. Stupid person
12. Constellation
13. Concept
14. Always
15. Apache Indian chief
17. Distribute
18. Neglect
19. U.S. writer
20. Men
22. Bridge
24. Norse god
25. Squanderers
29. Container
30. Noised abroad
31. Pithy saying
32. Violinist
34. Govern
35. Egyptian river
36. City in Massachusetts
37. Himalayan mammal
40. Facts
41. Medicinal plant
42. Men and apes
46. Network
47. Leander loved her
48. Before
49. Organ part
50. Caesar's fateful date
51. Perched

DOWN
1. Label
2. Wrath
3. Feminine name
4. Conclusion
5. Mine entrance
6. Muffin
7. — Paulo
8. Summon
9. Above
10. Latvian
11. Woody plant
16. Augury
19. Cluster of bananas
20. Ridicule
21. Jewish month
22. Lively frolic
23. Nobleman
25. Window ledge
26. Imitates
27. Part
28. Stalk
30. Continent
33. Exclamation
34. New Zealand timber tree
36. Greek island
37. Young salmon
38. On the sheltered side
39. Musical sound
40. Dreadful
42. Greek letter
43. Communist
44. Epoch
45. Harden

Average time of solution: 25 min

G	A	L	A	■	G	O	U	T	■	P	R	O
O	D	E	R	■	O	I	S	E	■	L	E	D
T	E	A	T	A	B	L	E	S	■	A	S	E
■	■	■	I	R	I	S	■	T	E	S	T	S
C	H	A	S	M	■	■	W	A	R	T	■	■
L	E	N	T	■	W	A	I	T	R	E	S	S
A	R	C	■	D	A	N	T	E	■	R	E	I
P	R	E	V	E	N	T	S	■	D	E	N	T
■	■	S	A	V	E	■	■	T	A	R	T	S
P	A	T	T	I	■	S	E	A	N	■	■	■
A	I	R	■	C	A	P	R	I	C	O	R	N
I	D	A	■	E	L	I	A	■	E	R	I	E
D	A	L	■	S	I	N	S	■	R	A	G	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Boyle guilty in Yablonski murder trial

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was convicted Thursday night of three counts of murder in the slaying more than four years ago of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

The verdict was returned by a jury of nine men and three women after 4½ hours of deliberation.

The conviction carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

THE 72-YEAR-OLD Boyle, who already is serving a three-year federal prison sentence for misuse of union funds, exhibited no emotion as the verdict was read by jury forman Clyde Parris.

Boyle, however, did have a pained expression on his face as he turned to wave goodbye to his wife and daughter on his way out of the courtroom.

Boyle was the ninth person to be charged in the murder of Yablonski, a union insurgent whose dissident movement shook Boyle's leadership in 1969 and later toppled him from the UMW's top post.

Kenneth Yablonski, son of the slain man, stood with tears in his eyes next to special prosecutor Richard Sprague and remarked: "You don't know how happy I am. There's no words that I can express."

Sprague said the verdict "is proper and shows that effective law enforcement can get to the people at the top."

"Unfortunately," he said, "too often only people at the bottom are caught and convicted. We get only the puppets and not the puppeteers."

SPRAGUE HAD based his case almost solely on the testimony of William Turnblazer, 52, the only witness to link Boyle directly with the killing.

Turnblazer, a lawyer and former president of UMW District 19 in Tennessee and Kentucky, had testified that Boyle told him and Albert Pass, another former District 19 officer, that Yablonski had to be killed.

Acuna warns of take-over

By ROBERT MILLER
Collegian Reporter

A warning of student violence and a possible right-wing take-over of the United States in the 1980's was the focal point of a speech delivered yesterday by Chicano educator Rodolfo Acuna.

Speaking to about 75 persons in the Union Little Theatre, he pointed out some of the problems facing Chicanos and all Americans, while offering his predictions for the future.

Acuna pointed to a cycle of popular unrest which has occurred every 20 to 30 years since the beginning of this century. He showed that peak areas of activism occur in conjunction with major wars. The 1900s, the 1930s, and 1960s were times of radical activity.

Acuna predicted the next major out-burst of revolution will be in the 1980's.

He said students would make the universities into a battleground as they had in the 1960s.

WHEN HE was questioned as to why the students would do this, Acuna stated that the university was convenient, but beyond that, he said, the universities were responsible for all the poor teachers being graduated today.

Acuna said he also feared a right-wing reaction in the 1980s or possibly sooner. A military take-over of the U.S. is a real possibility to him. He said nationalization of the oil industry could spark such a take-over.

He also warned that changes in college administration which are taking place today could be dangerous.

"In California, most college presidents are not educators. They are policemen. They are selected only on their willingness to call in the police to suppress student dissent," Acuna said.

HE WARNED that on many campuses on the West Coast, freedom of speech was being suppressed. He stated open forums were being closed and students were being prevented from voicing opinions or dissent on current issues.

Acuna also talked about the educational problems of the Chicano. He pointed to the need for bi-lingual education in Mexican-American schools.

"When I went to grade school everyone assumed I could speak English. I couldn't, so the teacher punished me for not following instructions — instructions I couldn't understand. She would pinch me on the arm. Then, I would go home and my father would beat me for being a bad boy in school. Later, I was put in a class for the mentally retarded," Acuna said.

ACUNA, TODAY, is a historian, educator and professor at California State University at Northridge. He designed a Bachelor of Arts curriculum in Chicano studies at Cal State and is currently involved in teacher education.

"In the U.S. today, 47 per cent of the Chicano population is illiterate. In Mexico, only 30 per cent of the population is illiterate," Acuna said.

To remedy this problem, Cal State has a plan to graduate 600 Chicano teachers by 1978, Acuna said. These teachers are being trained to go into ghetto schools to try to raise the literacy level of the Chicanos. They are instructed in the special needs of Chicano children and related community problems. However, there are problems with graduating so many Chicano teachers, according to Acuna.

"Whites fear losing their jobs to Chicanos and Blacks. In the Los Angeles area, white teachers are becoming very racist in an attempt to protect their paycheck," Acuna said.

ACCORDING to him, this type of racism coupled with extensive unionizing of various trades has prevented Chicanos from bettering themselves economically. Before the rise of big business, persons had a certain amount of mobility. They could improve their economic status by getting better jobs or moving to a more prosperous part of the country. Today, Chicanos are trapped in the lower class. Many trades like plumbing are closed to Chicanos by the unions. According to Acuna, 85 per cent of all Chicanos are trapped in the lower third of the economic structure. Only 20 per cent of the white population is in the same position.

Acuna blamed apathetic educators for much of the problems of Chicanos.



1207 Moro Aggieville

3 GENERATIONS OF RAGTIME
is / are coming. It / they will be at the:
KSU AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, MAY 2
Tickets on sale at KSU Auditorium box office.
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Students: $2.50, $2.00
Public: $3.00, $2.50

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CELEBRATE THE RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD
6:30 a.m. SUNRISE SERVICE
7:45 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION
8:45 & 11:00 a.m. WORSHIP
9:45 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
Come Worship With Us
First United Methodist Church
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612
1-15-75

Students face proposed hikes in activity fees

By GREG BALLARD
Collegian Reporter

A unique opportunity will be afforded the student body Wednesday. Students will have the choice of saying yes or no on a referendum that could increase their costs of going to school.

The Union and Recreational Services have both asked for increases in their line

(See related story, page 5)

item allocations that will raise the activity fee from its present $16.25 to $21.45 per semester if all referendum questions are approved.

Students may vote on the referendum in the Union from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. To be approved at east one-third of the student body must vote for the referendum.

THE REFERENDUM is divided into four separate questions — one question deals with the requested Union increase and three other pertain to increases requested by Rec Services.

The Union is asking that its $5 item be increased to $7. The referendum states the "line item increase is to go for the K-State Union's student services and programs."

Recent inflationary pressures and the added burden of paying the estimated yearly $60,000 utility bill are the reasons behind the requested increase, according to Union officials.

If approved, the line item will be reviewed by Student Senate every three years, when it may be reallocated if deemed necessary.

REC SERVICES is asking for three separate increases that total $3.20 and would raise its present line item allocation from $1.80 to $5 per student per semester.

Rec Services is also seeking a 70-cent increase to pay for operating expenses. If approved, this line item would also be up for review every three years by Student Senate.

Opening the natatorium was the biggest increase in operating expenses for Rec Services because of the additional lifeguards who had to be hired.

Raydon Robel, director of Rec Services, estimates the cost of supplying lifeguards for the average weekly 57 hours of free time recreation in the pool swill be $15,000 for nine months.

ROBEL STRESSES the additional costs of operating the natatorium when talking about the increase for operating expenses. However, he also points out that intramural participation has increased greatly in the past year or two for almost every intramural sport, and the costs of administering and officiating at all the contests have gone up proportionately.

Almost every recreational facility on campus has a greater demand than it can fulfill, according to Robel, and the second part of Rec Services three-part referendum deals specifically with one of these areas — tennis and handball courts.

Rec Services is requesting a line item increase of $1.50 to be used for the construction of 10 tennis and eight handball courts. The proposed complex would be located just west of the existing courts in the L. P. Washburn complex. The projected cost of the complex, which would be a mirror image of the present facility, is $375,000.

THE ASSESSMENT of a line item for the complex would be terminated upon total expiration of the complex bond.

Robel said consultant on campus looking at recreational facilities said one of the first things needed here was an additional 30 tennis courts.

"We need approximately one tennis court for every 200 people. We presently have one court for every 1500 students," Robel said.

A third referendum question dealing with Rec Services is its request of an $1 line item increase for establishing a capital outlay and contingency fund. The money is to be used for Rec Services improvement and repair of present facilities and future facilities and programs. If approved the line item allocation would also be reviewed every three years by Student Senate.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., April 16, 1974 No. 136

Mitchell pleads innocent to all criminal charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell swore before a federal trial jury Monday that he was innocent of any influence-peddling on behalf of international financier Robert Vesco.

On trial with one-time Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans on criminal conspriacy charges, Mitchell was asked at the close of direct questioning by his attorney:

"Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Absolutely not guilty to any of those charges," Mitchell said.

MITCHELL'S ONLY admission of intervention on behalf of Vesco was that after he left the attorney general's office, he once checked with the Justice Department to find out whether a perjury case was being prepared against Vesco. He said the answer was no.

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 66, are accused of obstructing a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco in exchange for Vesco's secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Warrant issued for Patty

Hearst linked to robbery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A warrant for the arrest of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst as a material witness to a bank robbery was issued Monday night. It says a person appearing to be Hearst was photographed during the robbery.

Three persons previously associated with the Symbionese Liberation Army were charged with the Monday morning robbery of a San Francisco bank, A U.S. magistrate set bail of $500,000 each for Hearst and the three other persons.

Authorities said they believed the photographs inside the bank showed a person believed to be Hearst holding a gun. An affidavit detailing the charges was filed with the U.S. magistrate.

THE AFFIDAVIT quotes an unnamed person who says he does not know if Hearst was a willing participant in the robbery, which resulted in two persons being seriously wounded. The FBI said in a separate statement that it was entirely possible Hearst was not a willing participant.

U.S. Atty. James Browning Jr., in describing the photographs, said, "I think this is the first time in the annals of legal history that a kidnap vitim has showed up in the middle of a bank robbery. If she was involved and investigation shows that, we're going to charge her as a bank robber. It's clear from the photographs she may have been acting under duress."

THE PHOTOGRAPHS mentioned by authorities were taken by automatic cameras located inside the bank which was robbed of $10,690, the FBI said.

In response to questions, Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the kidnaping case said, "Yes, I believe the photographs show she (Patricia Hearst) had a gun. There was a gun held by another person on her. We are not ruling out the possibility that she was a willing participant. On the other hand, there is evidence she was not."

Bates was asked whether he thought the gun Hearst may have been holding was loaded. "I don't know," he said. Asked who did the shooting outside the bank, Bates said again he did not know.

The affidavit filed with the U.S. magistrate said, in part: "Patricia Hearst also appears in one of said surveillance photographs together with another person holding what appears to be a semi-automatic carbine trained in the direction of Patricia Hearst."

Charged with federal bank robbery counts in the case were Nancy Ling Perry, whose name has often been associated with the upper echelons of the SLA; Camille Christine Hall, also previously alleged to be a member of the SLA, and Michelle Soltysik, also known as "Mizmoon," previously identified as a leader of SLA.

Taxpayer tardiness brings small risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — So, you've rushed to meet the midnight deadline for filing income taxes, spoiling your Easter weekend, and worrying yourself to a physical frazzle in the process.

But what were you risking if you had taken your time and filed your tax returns a day or two late.

Not much, says the IRS, which indicates that returns filed only a little late will not result in a big penalty for the taxpayer, and perhaps no penalty at all.

NEVERTHELESS, midnight on April 15 was the tax deadline and the taxpayer who filed late cannot be absolutely sure he won't be penalized. To be on the safe side, said an IRS spokesman, he was best off filing on time.

The IRS said five million taxpayers filed their returns after the due date last year, but noted that this included 900,000 persons who had been granted extensions for filing, plus military personnel and other persons overseas who also received extensions.

As of April 5 — the last date for which figures were available — the IRS had received 55.7 million returns out of an estimated total for the 1973 tax year of 81 million.

Taxpayers with special problems making it difficult for them to meet the April 15 deadline could file for an automatic two-month extension.



Staff photo by Wm. N. Giles

Walkway

David James, sophomore in pre-design professions, Doug Foret, freshman in pre-design professions and Vic Vouga, senior in architecture put in a new sidewalk north of King Hall (related story, page 6).

Decontrol begins for food retailers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council yesterday lifted wage and price controls from food retailers and wholesalers, including supermarkets, one of the last big industries which had still been subject to the administration's dying price control program.

But council director John Dunlop said here might be some price increases, but the decontrol of the food industry should not result in "inordinate rises in food prices in the months ahead . . ."

The decontrol action affects virtually all foods on the supermarket shelf.

COMBINED SALES of the food distribution industry last year were estimated at $228 billion. The decontrol measure also applies to the wages of the approximately 2.5 million employes in the industry.

The administration's two and a half year old controls program is scheduled to expire on April 30, and Congress so far has flatly refused to extend the program in even the limited form Dunlop has wanted.

But Dunlop said controls are being lifted two weeks early from the food industry, in part because of the agreement last week on a labor-management committee to help solve labor and wage problems in the industry.

THIS COMMITTEE, known as the Retail Food Industry Labor-Management Committee, is to provide a forum for solution to long-term industry problems.

Supermarket chains and the food distribtuion sector generally were in widespread compliance with the administration controls program over the last two and one-half years, Dunlop said.

Please be honest; don't reuse stamps

TOPEKA (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service admitted Monday its new blue 10-cent Jefferson Memorial Stamp won't take ink.

The problem created is that cancellation marks won't register on the stamp.

The problem came to light locally about a week ago when many entires mailed to a contest sponsored by the newspaper bore stamps which hadn't been canceled.

THE CANCELLATION marks showed on either side of the stamp, but not in the stamp itself.

Donald Moler, an aide to Gordon Morrison, Washington, chief of the Postal Service's Philatelic Service, blamed the stamp's resistence to the ink on a varnish base used in a phosphoric coating.

Moler said the phosphoric compound is used to trigger the photoelectric cell in a postal automatic cancelling machine.

He said the original compound used a varnish base which, because of an unusual amount of engraving on the Jefferson stamp, came out heavy enough to reject the cancellation ink.

However, Moler said the problem will soon be solved. In about two weeks, he said, the Postal Service will begin distributing new Jefferson stamps with an acrylic base phosphor ink, which will accept the cancelling machine ink.

The old Jefferson stamps on hand will be used up in the meantime, Moler said.

Moler discounted people sweating the stamps off envelops and reusing them.

"Most people are basically honest," he said.

KU grad is legal adviser

A new students' attorney, scheduled to take office Aug. 1, has been selected by the ad-hoc Student's Attorney Search Committee.

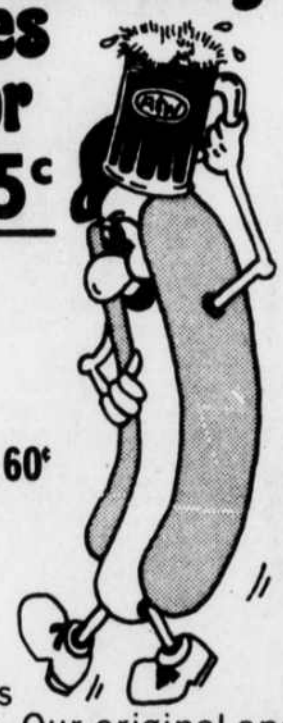
Joseph Spellman, 24, a May graduate from the University of Kansas Law School, was the committee's first choice after interviews with four other applicants wre conducted during the week April 1-5.

Speelman replaces the present student's lawyer, Don Weiner, who is resigning in August to begin work with an as-yet-unannounced law firm.

Speelman helped start the Consumer Protection Agency at KU and has worked as an intern with the Lawrence County Attorney. He also served as a residence hall adviser and law school student senator at KU.

In total, 19 applications were reviewed by the search committee.

EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY! Ours is every Tuesday... when "Coney" goes for 25¢



That's right. Our original and famous Coney Dog is only 25¢ every Tuesday. It's a weiner, golden bun, chili, and chopped onion Coney Dog combination. What a way to put on the Dog!

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Reg. $30.00 - - $22.50

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Charge It!

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In the Westloop Shopping Center

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon is "heartened and moved" by gifts of $43,657 from more than 5,000 Americans, who want to help him pay his income tax bill of nearly a half million dollars, the White House said Monday.

The Florida White House announced an "outpouring of public support" relating to the President's personal income tax problems, but said Nixon will pay his own taxes and send back the gift money.

President Nixon, who is here on an extended Easter holiday weekend stay, has been granted a 60-day extension to file his 1973 returns.

He got the extra time because of problems resulting from a decision by the Internal Revenue Service and the congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation that he owes some $475,000 in income taxes and interest for the years 1969-1972.

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Residents of flood-stricken areas of south Mississippi were hit again Monday with rains from a four-day torrent which has left seven persons dead and 8,000 homeless.

Officials predicted the rain would end Monday night. Meanwhile, officials moved Monday to aid the thousands of persons forced from their homes by the flooding.

Gov. Bill Waller and the state's congressional delegation urged President Nixon to declare portions of the state a disaster area, and thus speed aid to victims.

Officials said it probably would be at least Tuesday before any reasonable damage estimates could be produced.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court grappled Monday with application of its most recent decision on obscenity, with at least some indication that local communities will be setting their own standards.

A decision is not expected until late June. The court heard oral argument on two obscenity cases Monday in which the question of applicable standards plays a key role.

One case questions the standard to be used when applying the federal law against mailing obscene material. Th other deals with a decision holding the R-rated movie "Carnal Knowledge" obscene by the standards of Albany, Ga.

NEW YORK — Spiro Agnew, unveiling a bit of the novel he is writing, says he decided to write the book to restore his self-confidence after going through "a very traumatic experience."

Agnew denies that he has a ghost writer or that his friend Frank Sinatra persuaded him to write the book.

Agnew said he is writing every work of the novel himself, in longhand on lined yellow legal paper or dictating dialogue in the den of his Maryland home.

Local Forecast

Today should be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the low 60s, the National Weather Service in Topeka predicts. Lows tonight should be in the low 40s. Winds are predicted to be out of the southeast at five to 15 miles an hour.



Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ALL FRESHMEN OR UPPERCLASSWOMEN interested in participating in Fall formal rush should pick up information brochures in Holtz Hall Panhellenic office.

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM tryouts will be from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., April 16 through 19 in Ahearn-Men's gym.

K-STATE SINGERS tryouts for a pianist and singers will be April 22 and 23. Applications should be picked up and turned in by April 19 in Trailer A, Rm. 4. Tryouts are open to all non-music majors.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES: Golf schedule is available in Rec Services office. Golfers should pick up schedule, contact opponents and establish the times with Stagg Hill to play on April 20 & 27.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA is sponsoring a double elimination slowpitch softball tournament, April 26-28. Anyone interested should contact Jack Morrell at 539-8475 or Larry Noble at Health, Physical Education Recreation Department. Deadline is Friday, Airl 19.

TODAY

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State vs. Creighton doubleheader at 1 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 to discuss the KSU-KU competition.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for election of president and Willie tryouts.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204 for election of officers.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

STUDENT RECITAL-Jessica Grant, soprano-organ will be at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

CHIMES will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212. Please bring $12 dues.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 143.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. This is an executive board meeting.

SPURS (OLD MEMBERS) will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 205 A & B. Mandatory attendance.

UPC ART COMMITTEE MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in Union Activity Center.

UFM "DOCTOR SERIES" will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. W.L. Lala, DDS, wil speak on "You, Your Teeth, and a Fresher, Healthier Mouth."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Subba Reddy Chintam at 1:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 204. Topic will be: "Wood and Fiber Extractives on Protein Utilization.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Atf Y. Bukhari at 10 a.m. in Waters 243.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral disseration of William H. Dawes at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 164k.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION PRAYER will be at 1 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Waters 137.

K-STATE MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Calvin Hall reading room for election of next year's officers.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the I.M. Field on the "Blue" diamond.

AMERICAN SOCIETY MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for elections.

PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall in the Panhellenic office.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.mv. at Kappa Alpha Theta.

ACTION — PEACE CORPS+VISTA will meet at 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the Student Union in the "Main Concourse".

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral disseration of William D. Racek at 10:30 a.m. in Union Board room.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Union, room 205C.

SHE DU'S will meet at 6:30 p.m. in DU House.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Military Science 11.

ARTS — SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 203.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Sig Ep House.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the EAE house. Bring stationery orders.

F. Scott Fitzgerald's Great Novel is Now A Great Motion Picture . . . This could well be next years Academy Award Winner!



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Leonard Lurie
Author . . . Historian . . . Journalist
will speak on
The Impeachment of Richard Nixon



Leonard Lurie will speak on Richard Nixon and the cause for his impeachment.

Lurie is a seasoned reporter with many years of work on the New York Post.

His first contact with Nixon came at the 1952 Republican Convention in Chicago. He got the story of Nixon's nomination for Vice-President from Nixon a half-hour before the official announcement.

Lurie's interest in investigative reporting and political reform brought him back to Chicago in 1968 when the Democrats nominated Hubert Humphrey, while tear gas bombs were being thrown. The outcome of that experience was his first book, THE KING MAKERS, a heavily researched and scathing account of not only the 1952 Eisenhower-Nixon Convention, but also a broad and degenerating criticism of the entire convention system itself.

Since then Lurie has kept an attentive moral eye on the second man of that hour — Richard Nixon. In the days before President Nixon prepared for his re-election in 1972, Lurie compiled for the first time the real history behind the Nixon legend. THE RUNNING OF RICHARD NIXON, his second book, is an incredibly detailed and almost frightening account of Nixon's life and career, employing the methods of a thorough journalist / historian; extensive research and personal interviews with those closest to the subject. Coupled with that is Lurie's special brand of courage: an unhesitatingly direct point of view. 'Never,' John Kenneth Galbraith said of his work, "was so good a book better timed."

Now, in the heat / wake of Watergate, Leonard Lurie is again the first to say it — out loud and uncompromising. His new, original paperback publication, THE IMPEACHMENT OF RICHARD NIXON — A CALL TO ACTION NOW!, presents the reader with a compelling case for impeachment. Those who weren't yet prepared for the 'worst', may now realize that the worst is sometimes the best, and only, choice to a way out.

Leonard Lurie, armed with the facts, has his point of view. As opposed to the ruthless and the calculated, however, he presents it with an honesty and an unselfrighteous, moral integrity that readers and lisieners respect and — not coincidentally — understand.

He has been a forthright opponent of party politics long before Watergate, and considers political parties as they now operate, the chief threat to a democratic society. His new book on election reform is in progress.

"The American people have an executive privilege, too: we can fire the President."

Thurs. April 18, 7:30 p.m.

KSU Auditorium 50c

960

Collegian

OPINION PAGE

An editorial comment

Vote, but vote 'No'

Students may go to the Union polls Wednesday to vote to increase their activity fees. More than likely, they won't.

They won't on two counts. First, it is doubtful students would increase their activity fees; second, using past student voter showings as an example, it is doubtful they will even come out to vote.

More than 4,500 students must vote on the referendums to increase the line items granted to Recreational Services and the Union to make it a valid representation of student opinion. If less show up to vote, it would be taken by Student Senate only as a sampling of student opinion. If more than one-third of the student body show, Senate would be bound by student opinion.

Again using past showings as an example, in the 1973 Royal Purple and Rec '73 referendum, the one-third level was barely reached, with 4,535 students voting on the Royal Purple section of that referendum. That was a highly promoted and debated referendum, creating relatively great student interest. Also, it was conducted at the same time as SGA election, a complementing facotr.

The last SGA election only brought 2,134 students to the polls.

These referendum questions have been less hotly contested and have been promoted far less than either of the previously mentioned elections. It is not tied to regular SGA elections, so it will gain no votes from another election complementing it.

There has been no influx of advertising in the Collegian promoting or opposing either the Union or Rec Services request. Posters and handbills have not cluttered the campus. This seems to indicate the voter turnout Wednesday will be low.

This is a shame.

Students should vote a resounding "no" to all but one of four questions proposed on the referendum.

Reasons for voting "no" to the Union have been detailed previously in Collegian editorials. We're paying enough for the services and control we have in the Union. It's time the faculty and the University begins paying for the services they receive from the Union.

For Recreational Services it seems an increase now is necessary for only additional operating expenses (a 70-cent increase) for staffing of the Natatorium.

As recommended by the Student Senate committee on activity fee increases, additions for new recreational facilities (a $1.50 increase) is not necessary at this time. A comprehensive plan for facility increases should be considered now before increases in funding are granted.

Also, the additional $1 catch-all account Rec Services is requesting would be fiscally irresponsible to grant to any organization.

But, if one third of the student body doesn't show, Student Senate won't feel bound to student wishes, and neither will the Regents who must ultimately approve any increase. And student input and power in this decision might be ignored because students themselves ignored the situation. — Neil Woerman

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 16, 1974

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'GOLDA, I'VE GOT THEM ALL LINED UP RIGHT HERE . . . YOU'RE NOT??—WELL, WHO THE HELL IS IN CHARGE? . . . WAIT, GUYS, DON'T RUN OFF . . . GOLDA? . . .'

Letters to the editor

Junction City much maligned

Dear editor,

I am writing in regard to several comments made in Charlie Lombardo's column on Thursday, April 11 concerning the book burning of "The Exorcist" in Junction City recently.

I am a Senior at K-State, presently student teaching in Wichita. I've attended KSU for four years and have lived in Junction City all of my life. Having dealt with a good deal of derogatory remarks towards Junction City for the past few years, I feel the need to speak out in defense of the city.

I am not concerned with whether or not "The Exorcist" should be shown in Junction City. I agree that 35 high school students are not representative of the majority of the people in the comminuty. I personally did not find anything terribly disturbing about the movie.

The statement I object to is this ". . . and if they are so concerned about cleaning up the literature in the town bookstores and schools, then why don't they take a look at their town first and start an effort to clean it up. Junction City doesn't have the highest reputation in the state."

Junction City is near Ft. Riley and at times the military presence may be detrimental to the reputation of the city. However, Manhattan is just as close to Ft. Riley and the military influence is there also.

I am sick and tired of hearing Junction City be put down by people who know nothing of what they're talking about. Junction City is not all drugs, crime and prostitution. The majority of the city is made up of respectable, long-time residents. If the town was as many people think, these residents would probably not still be here.

Junction City is a progressive community and redevelopment plans for the city are in progress at this time. Junction City is a growing community. Due to Ft. Riley, we have a wide variety of people here, which enables a broader understanding of various cultural groups. This is a positive force.

Junction City may have some problems. But, every town in Kansas has crime and drugs and I mean even the "clean little Western Kansas towns". They just do not receive the publicity Junction City does.

Junction City is improving and the people here care and are trying. I wish people would think before they speak and look a little more closely at the facts and not go so much on hearsay.

I could show Charlie Lombardo some very positive aspects of Junction City if only he and others would take the time to listen.

Shelley Hoyle
Senior in
elementary education

Happy sailing, K-Staters

Dear editor,

As a former student at K-State, now spending most of my time flying skysails in California, I would like to offer a few words of advance concerning this new, exciting form of recreation.

Hang gliding, sky sailing, or whatever you call it, is not new, it has been around for over 80 years. It progressed to what we now know as aviation. During this short time span, many people have died from accidents involving aviation.

"Aviation in itself, is not inherently dangerous, but to an even greater degree than the sea, it is terribly unforgiving of any carelessness, incapacity, or neglect." This is what we as fliers must respect before taking that first step.

If you plan to become involved in this sport, do so safely. Dan Poynter published a book entitled "Hang Gliding". It describes the various wings on the market and provides an excellent background for any interested flier.

Pick a terrain free from obstacles such as trees, power lines, or rocks. Remember, if you do make a mistake, your feet serve as your landing gear. You should fly no higher than you are willing to fall, until you have mastered your wing.

Be careful, stay out of those gusty Kansas winds. Above all, value your body more than your sail or ego.

Best flying to all you young aviators,

Rick Smith
San Francisco

Questions were legitimate

Dear editor,

Randell Herren's letter about the panel on occultism and exorcism published in the April 10 Collegain interested me deeply since I attended the panel and apparently I am one of the "Jesus freaks" who made the panel less interesting for him.

MY ATTENDANCE at the panel was the result of my interest in two areas: psychology and Christianity. I went to learn more about parapsychology and to decide wheteher occultism and exorcism are anti-Christian.

Interestingly enough the panelists themselves brought up the relationship between their subject and religion, and a few of us decided to ask some questions about the relationship between their beliefs and Christian belief. During the hour I was there a very small percentage of the time was devoted to questions about Christianity. The woman on the panel monopolized the largest share of the discussion (as she should have) presenting background information, and she devoted about the same amount of time to answering questions about Christiantiy as she did to other subjects.

ALL THIS leads to a basic question about Mr. Herren's letter. Have we reached the point at which meetings will be open to everyone — except strong-believing Christians (unless they pledge not to ask questions or to make comments)?

Obviously such a procedure would appeal to certain individuals on this campus, but even a strong-believing Christian (who understands his belief will result in ridicule) is surprised to encounter opposition to the asking of legitimate questions at a public meeting.

Harold C. Shaver
Assistant professor of
journalism and mass communications

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Group opposes fee hikes

Committee cuts $5.20 to 50 cents

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final report by Student Senate's task force investigating the activity fee hikes being requested by the Union and Recreational Services. The proposed fee hikes will come to a University referendum vote Wednesday. The report, written by Activity Fee Committee chairman, Frank Ross, represents only the views of the task force and not the views of the entire Student Senate. The committee consisted of five students and two faculty members.

On April 17, K-State students will be asked to vote on four proposals concerning hikes in student activity fees. These proposals deal with the K-State Union and the Department of Recreational Services.

The Union is requesting a $2 increase per student per semester while Recreational Services is requesting a $3.20 increase per student per semester, with its proposal divided into three parts.

"Furthermore, the committee believes the possibility of pricing a student out of an education exists. With the college student hounded on all sides for money, the committee has stated the student's welfare as it concern."

The K-State Union, in requesting an increase of $2 per student per semester claims it can no longer stay at its present rate of operation without the increased revenue. Increased salaries, increased operating expenses, plus the Union utility bill all warrant this increase, Union administrators claim. Furthermore, the Union also is requesting money for Union improvement, and greater money to deal with.

THE UNION claims all these needs reflect the dire financial crisis it is in, and the money is needed,"or else."

The Activity Fee Committee, in reviewing the Union budget, took all these reasons into consideration. However, the committee believes the crisis is not as severe as the Union stated.

First of all, the committee believes there are many services in the Union that are being run inefficiently. The food service in the stateroom has lost money, and after 3 p.m. does very little business. The food service stays open additional hours, even though student use of this serivce is low during these hours.

The Union provides many services free for students as well as non-students. Such things as free movies, free check cashing, free use of facilities are all fine things to have, but are they necessary? The committee believes these are not essential to the Union operation.

The Union asked for money from an increased line item to repair and improve certain areas of the building, such as the Stateroom and the information desk.After the repair of these areas has been completed, where would the money from the on-going line item go? Would there still be a dire need for that money? The committee believes the need would be gone.

THE COMMITTEE agreed there were certain areas of the Union where, if cutbacks were made, the crisis would be eased.

Furthermore, the committee believes the possibility of pricing a student out of an education exists. With the college student hounded on all sides for money, the committee has stated the student's welfare as its concern. Therefore, the committee asked that no fee increase be granted to the Union at this time.

One thing which must be pointed out is that at the time of our decision, the question of the Union's utility bill was still in doubt. We knew the Union would have to pay the bill, but believed that such a problem should be considered at another time when the Union would have a proposal for payment of the bill by all concerned; by that we mean payment of the bill by the University, faculty, students — everyone who uses the Union.

In dealing with the proposals from Recreational Services, the committee had three proposals to review.

Recreational Services is requesting 70 cents per student per semester for its operating budget. This would increase to $2.50 the current $1.80 allotment which Rec Services receives from SGA.

The main increase lies in salaries for lifeguards at the new swimming pools. An estimated $15,000 will be used to pay the lifeguards' salaries.

Upon closer examination, the committee found this request to be valid, but could be cut. Recreational Services requested all the money for student salaries on a full-time basis. It was not planning on hiring any lifeguards on a work-study basis.

ONE OF SGA'S spending policies is to first hire students on a work-study basis whenever possible. In fact, it was found that all of the lifeguards presently hired by Recreational Services to work at the Natatorium now are there on a work-study basis. To suppose that none of the lifeguards for next year would not be hired on a work-study basis is erroneous. Recreational Services could save students a good deal of money and give students who need work the chance to do so.

Therefore, the committee concluded that any increase for the operating budget of Rec Services would have to be based on the hiring of at least half of the lifeguard force on a work-study basis. The committee suggested an increase of 50 cents per student per semester for operating expenses — not the requested 70 cents.

Recreational Services, in its second proposal, is requesting $1.50 per student per semester for the construction of 10 tennis courts and eight handball courts. This complex would be located west of the present tennis courts.

The committee believes the construction of these courts is not feasible at this time. The committee did agree there is a need for more recreational facilities, but after taking many other things into consideration, concluded that it could not support this proposal.

AT PRESENT there is much talk about a sports arena. This arena, if constructed, would be used strictly for recreation. Indoor tennis courts, handball courts, basketball courts, saunas, a jogging track, etc., could be included in this complex.

There is serious talk of a new basketball coliseum. Considering students will be asked to pay for such a coliseum, the question of Ahearn Field House arises. What will develop concerning Ahearn if these things come about ? For these reasons, the committee decided not to support the proposal. Too many rumors speculating about recreational facilities necessitated this decision.

Finally, Recreational Services is requesting an increase of $1 per student per semester for the establishment of a capital outlay and contingency fund.

This fund will be used by Recreational Services to repair or construct facilities for recreation.

The committee delivered a unanimous decision against this proposal.

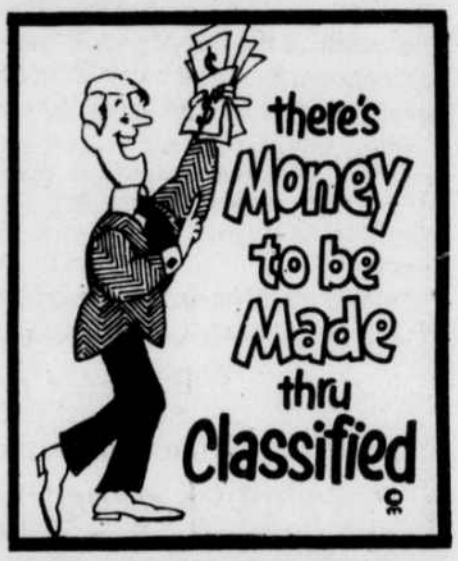
It would be fine for Recreational Services to have such a fund, but the committee saw it as nothing more than a private bank account for Recreational Services.

Whenever it needs to paint, to expand — to do anything— instead of taking the money from its operating budget, Rec Services would take the money from its capital outlay and contingency fund.

To pass such a proposal would take any fiscal responsibility out of the hands of Student Senate and place it in the hands of Recreational Services. In reality, such a fund is a luxury for Recreational Services and a burden for students.

Students do not need to pay money into a fund so the money can be used 20 years from now to build more facilities or repair facilities.

In conclusion, the Activity Fee Committee's decisions were made with the welfare of the student in mind. The student is assaulted on all sides by monetary requests for expansion, for improvement, for operation — for many things. And after many hours of careful consideration, the committee has recommended support of only a 50 cent increase for the operation of Recreational Services.



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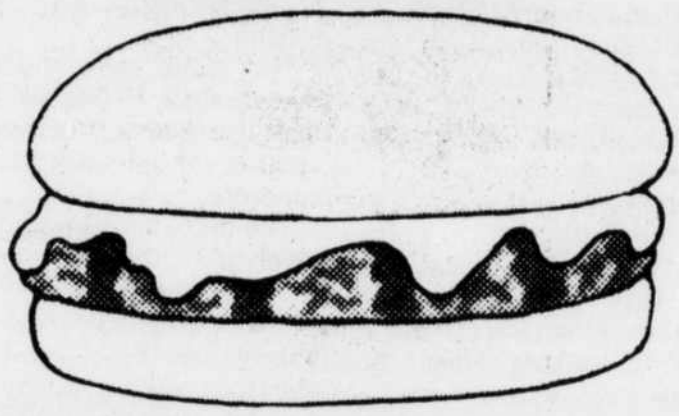
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Hey babe, pass the barbell

Women invade weight room

By COLLEEN HAND
Collegian Reporter

It may be that women are fighting the roles of the sedentary secretary and the delicate wallflower. Or they may be simply fighting flabby muscles and overweight. But whatever the reason, more and more women are starting to use the weight lifting room in the basement of Ahearn gymnasium.

Only within the past year has the weight room been open to women as well as men. Before the remodeling of the recreational complex, the area was inside of the men's locker room. Now, the men's locker room has been blocked off and a sign has been posted to remind the guys that they should wear towels.

"Since we have gotten the new weight machines we've seen a larger number of women using the room," said Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services.

"There's a difference between training and lifting.

...a sign has been posted to remind the guys that they should wear towels.

Most of the men are working toward maximum lifts, but most of the women are working on repetition. It should be called a figure control room, so that gals are not scared off by the idea of weights."

WOMEN GOING to the weight room have found the men's reactions quite comical at times.

"Guys stop and watch to see how much weight you are lifting. One guy made a comment about me only lifting ten pounds, and I told him that I didn't want muscles, just nice looking legs," said Judy Edwards, who has been helping out with the physical fitness section of the diet class at Student Health.

"None of them have ever said that they don't want us in there. All of them are interested in exercise, and there are only a few who walk around showing off and flexing their muscles."

"The first time I went in everyone stopped and looked," noted sophomore Rita Gedney. "Most of the guys are really helpful though, and are willing to tell you another exercise to improve a different muscle.

"I still feel a little funny. Like, last night it was packed and there were people beside me all the time — after awhile though I didn't think anything about it," she added.

A GOOD WORKOUT program for women is estimated to take about half an hour.

"Girls have the idea that weight lifing is strictly for the guys. I bet only one out of two girls even know that the equipment is over there. I feel that if more women would try it they would really be enthused about it . . . Alot of women need it too, to tighten up their muscles," Gedney said.

"I already feel a lot better, and this is only my second week. It's good to know that you're doing something worthwhile — or course, I'm a health nut anyway."

THE WEIGHT ROOMS are open on Monday through Friday from 7-10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. For people with tight schedules, the room is open from 6:30-7:30 a.m. in the mornings and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. over the noonhour.

People working with weights should have proper instruction to receive the best benefits and also to avoid serious injury.

"We're having a weight lifting clinic this Tuesday and Thursday to help people with safety precautions," Robel said.

The soreness usually comes before the benefits are reaped, so for those (men and women) who can make it past those first stages the weight room may be just the type of physical fitness program needed.

New King sidewalk a student endeavor

By JOI WILNER
Collegian Reporter

After 700 man-hours of work, 80 sacks of Portland cement, 18 tons of sand and 2 and a fourth tons of aggregate, the new sidewalk north of King Hall will be ready sometime this week.

Last November about 20 students, mostly architecture majors, from Haymaker 8, decided that something was needed to cover the cowpath made by students walking from the dorms past King Hall.

They developed a project which was proposed to Case Bonebrake, physical plant director.

"He enthusiastically endorsed it and physical plant has provided all of the materials that were needed and have been doing some of the excavation," said Alden Krider, a professor in the College of Architecture and Design, who has been acting as an informal adviser to the group.

THE STUDENTS building the sidewalk have been working completely on their own time. No college credit or pay will be received by any of them.

"We're also doing it to promote student interest in other service projects of this type on campus," said Steve Schwab, one of the students involved.

The 100-foot walk is composed of concrete disks ranging in size from one to three feet and topped with a layer of specially graded and sorted pebbles in a range of colors including gray, tan, and white.

The disks were made in the mosaics lab in Seaton Hall and then transferred last week to the sight of the sidewalk and sunk in concrete.

The disks are placed at ground level and grass will be planted between them.

"After a while you won't even be able to see the sidewalk from a short distance away," said another student involved in the project. "We'll have a sidewalk but we won't have to look at anymore concrete."

Action seeks local workers

Recruiters from Peace Corps and VISTA will be in the Union today and Wednesday to talk with graduating seniors and graduate students about overseas and domestic volunteer service.

The Action recruiters are specifically seeking individuals interested in working in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska or Iowa beginning June and July. Anyone hoping to be placed before September should apply during this visit.

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Wednesday, April 17

Retarded, 'normal' children mix

The colony: a classroom innovation

By COLLEEN HAND
Collegian Reporter

Two children are working on a math assignment together — one is mentally retarded, the other "normal". In the rest of the classroom there are other children working in pairs or in cubby-holes by themselves. There are no regimented rows of students facing a teacher at the front of the room. There is also no competition, no prejudice, and no assignments given by the teacher.

These children belong to a colony classroom, the creation of Rex Boatman and Mildred Odom located near the Bluemont Elementary School.

Amazingly the children in the "colony" do not distinguish differences — such as mental retardation — among each other.

"Our biggest problem is with other staff members; we have no problem with the kids," Boatman said. "We've never had a child call another 'retardo' or 'dumbo'. All the children fit together — a designation is never visible to them. We also do everything possible to take away the pigeonholing of the two grades.

"To overcome any problems we encourage children to help each other. If Sally is a whiz in arithmetic she will help someone who is having trouble in the area, and someone in return may help her in a different area," he continued.

BOATMAN EXPLAINED the purpose of the colony classroom: to think first of the child and then to consider his education. Many systems look at the education and don't consider the child.

"Our children don't need to keep up with each other. They aren't oriented toward keeping up with the Jones'. For the first time we feel that children are making progress without pressure.

Boatman explained the daily situation at the "colony."

"Each child is in charge of organizing his work for the day. Fifteen minutes before school is out each child is given a note card on which he plans his next days work. It is then edited by the teacher.

"We have tried to find programmed materials so that each child can work on his own — we encourage it," Boatman emphasized.

A positive attitude makes up the core of the program. The basis of this is an "I Can" folder composed for each area of learning. When the child achieves a skill he marks it in the folder.

"In this way we build competancies. A child can look over all of the skills that he "can do". It is possible to look at these accomplishments two, three or more times," Boatman said.

"Our children don't need to keep up with each other. They aren't orientated toward keeping up with the Jones'. For the first time we feel that children are making progress without pressure."

FREEDOM OF where to work is also up to the child's discression. He may choose between the meeting room, the working room or the library. And seldom do the teachers make assignments.

"We try to work two or three other children in close proximity in some cases, so that one teacher can help all of them. However, each child will probably be doing something different. The teachers job throughout the day is to go from one child to another — this puts teachers in more of a tutoring position," Boatman said.

"We want to make a comparison to the amount of student contacts with the number of teachers. The outcome is unknown, but we think we're going to be able to say that our method is ten times better," Boatman noted enthusiastically.

Even though there is no written measured progress, astounding evidence has appeared in other forms.

"Dramatic changes were seen in one student who, after having been in two other schools where he had been expelled, came to the colony. The child had a notoriously known behavior problem — and he wasn't mentally retarded. He has gone from a belligerent, maladjusted child to the most exciting behavior achievement we have had," Boatman said.

BOATMAN AND his associates believed the child's sitting in the principal's office had offered little chance for an education, and that the "no pressure" climate of the colony worked in this child's case.

Other techniques are used for grading and learning in order to give instantaneous feedback. For instance, it is common practice for the children to correct their own papers from the teachers manuals in order to learn more effectively from their mistakes. The teacher's job then, is to keep the children on their toes. This is done by picking up the papers at the end of the week to make sure that none of the areas are being neglected.

A Languagemaster, a machine similar to a tape recorder, is used to teach the children to read and write. A lengthwise card if fed through a slot on the machine. A sentence is visible for the child to see and the tape produces a corresponding sound. Children can make up their own sentences and also can record their own voices to add variety to the learning.

Audio visual aids are also available to be used at anytime. Cyclo teachers ask questions, give the child a chance to write the answer, and then allow him to see if he was correct. Controlled readers help the child to establish a greater efficiency and speed in reading.

"The children are responsible for their own education. They are free to occupy a nook or crainie to get off by themselves — sometimes they work better this way. We have no free time designated. It's amazing how well this works to let them plan their own schedule," Boatman said.

And the busily working children in the background substantiated his claim.

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Derby Day this Saturday

This year's Derby Day, sponsored by Sigma Chi social fraternity, is scheduled for April 20. Women from various living groups will compete in ten different events for trophies.

"It's strictly a fund raising program for charity, but we hope to have fun doing it," said John Faust, Derby Day coordinator.

All proceeds raised go to the Wallace Village for Children, Denver, Colo., a treatment and rehabilitation center for children with minimal brain damage. The village is operated entirely by volunteers and through donations.

Money for the charity is raised by selling ads printed in a Derby Day booklet.

T-shirts will also be sold at a cost of $3. The shirts will have a derby symbol and date on the front, with the name of the girl's living groups on the back.

In addition to this, there will be a dance April 17 at Canterbury Court. The money gathered there will also go to Wallace Village.

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White House keeps watch over staffers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of Watergate, the White House has quietly stiffened the guidelines for its own staffers who deal with federal regulatory agencies.

A memo circulated last September to President Nixon's White House staff and the Domestic Council requires now that any contact with an independent regulatory agency must be detailed in writing to the White House counsel's office.

Staff members must also consult with the counsel's office before making any contacts. Often they are told there should be no contact made, according to the White House sources familiar with the system.

THE NEW GUIDLELINES were drafted after White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig Jr. asked Leonard Garment, then White House counsel, to review Nixon staff contacts with the regulatory agencies such as the Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Communications Commission and Interstate Commerce Commission. Until then, the guidelines consisted of an admonition of caution that had been issued early in the administration.

"But there were some problems in the past as a result of no records," said an official who asked that his name not be used.

Garment's review at Haig's direction was undertaken, said the official, because of Watergate and the spotlight it threw on numerous White House operations. He declined to cite any specific cases that had caused problems.

Federation, leader face new charges

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The striking Kansas City Federation of Teachers and the president of the union were charged with civil and criminal contempt of court Monday as the strike which has closed the city's public school went through its 29th day.

Judge Alvin Randall of Jackson County Circuit Court set a hearing for next Monday on allegations that the union and its president, Norman Hudson, violated provisions of a temporary injunction against the strike.

Hudson and the union were found in contempt last week for violating an earlier temporary restraining order against the strike. Hudson was sentenced to 10 days in jail and is scheduled to begin his sentence Friday. The union was fined $50,000 but Judge Randall said he would waive $40,000 of the fine if the union violated no further court orders.

HUDSON'S LAWYER told Judge Randall Monday that he would seek an alternative sentence for the union president.

"You know, judge, the conditions in the county jail, and I would like for you to entertain an alternate sentence, such as serving at the juvenile justice center," the lawyer told Judge Randall.

The latest round of talks between the teachers and school officials broke off Saturday, and Supt. Robert Medcalf announced over the weekend that he would reopen the city's 100 public schools Wednesday.

"We've had a number of teachers calling our office and contacting principals and administrators that they'd like to come back to work," Medcalf said in announcing the reopening of schools for the distrcit's 60,000 pupils.

UNION LEADERS said Monday that few teachers would return to the schools, which have been closed since March 26.

Medcalf said late Monday that the Wednesday opening would be only an orientation session for teachers and administrators, with pupils scheduled to return Thursday.

Defense ministers tour while fighting continues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli and Syrian defense ministers toured the explosive Mt. Hermon range Monday as their armies' tanks and artillery blazed away at each other along the 40-mile Golan Heights front.

At the United Nations, Egyptian sources said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will travel to Cairo as the first stop on his effort to arrange a military settlement between Israel and Syria. Kissinger's schedule already includes Israel and Syria. It is to begin in about two weeks.

The Egyptian informants also said Cairo was deeply concerned about the situation on the Golan Heights, and would not stand for increasing Israeli attacks against Syrian positions, particularly those beyond the current truce lines. But they did not say what steps Egypt might take.

THE TEL AVIV command said Defense Minster Moshe Dayan visited Israeli positions on the strategic mountain range on the northern tip of the front. It said a Syrian bombardment erupted during his visit, wounding two Israeli soldiers, but that Dayan was unhurt.

Radio Damascus said Dyria's defense minister, Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, made a quick trip to the forward command headquarters of Syrain forces on the 9,000-foot snow-clad slopes of Hermon.

The broadcast said Tlas conferred with Syrain field commanders on the progress of the Mt. Hermon battle and visited wounded Syrian soldiers on their way back to Damascus.

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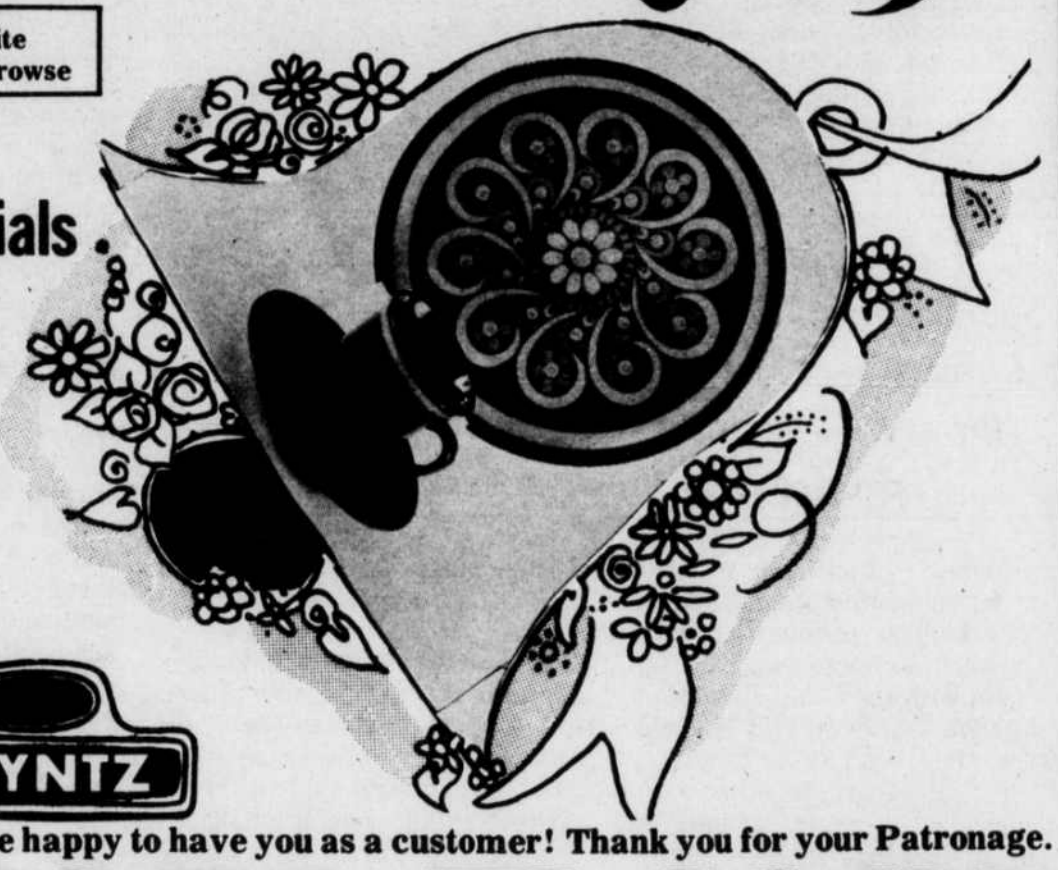
7:30 p.m., Today, April 16
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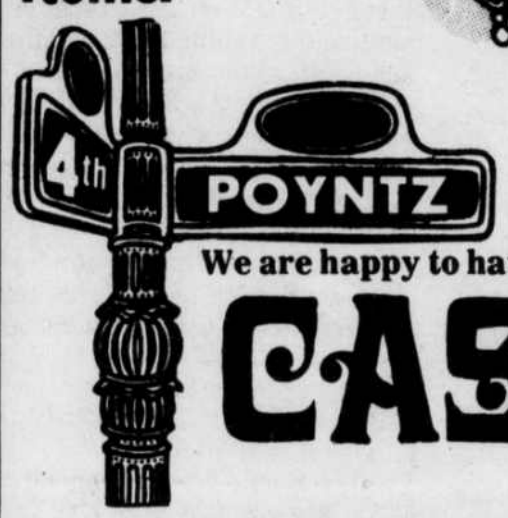
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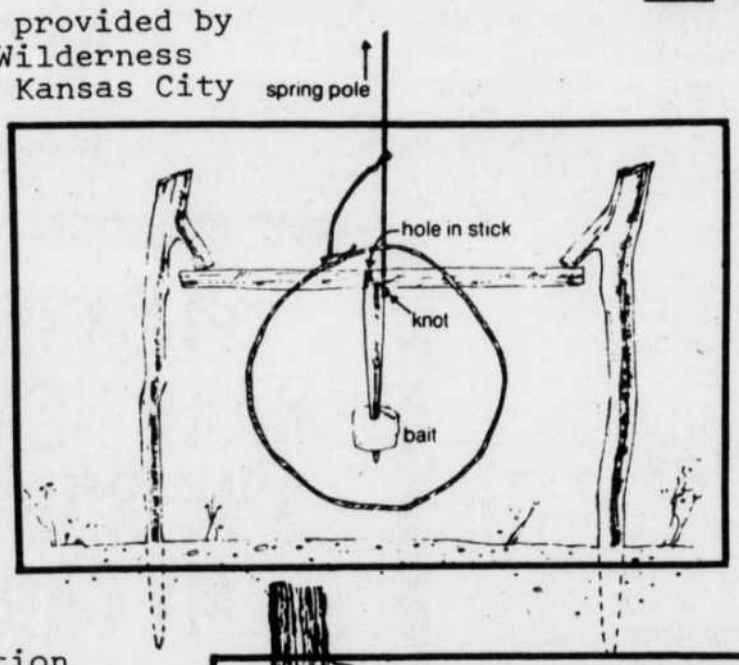
Monday thru Saturday from 9 to 5:30/Thursday from 9 to 9

SURVIVAL INSTRUCTION/ EXPERIENCE

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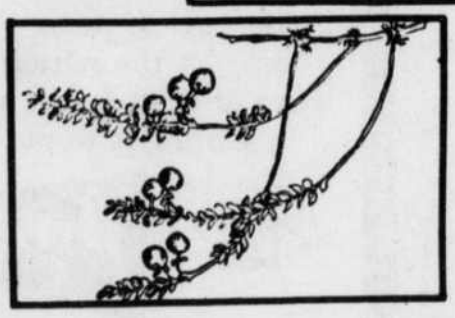
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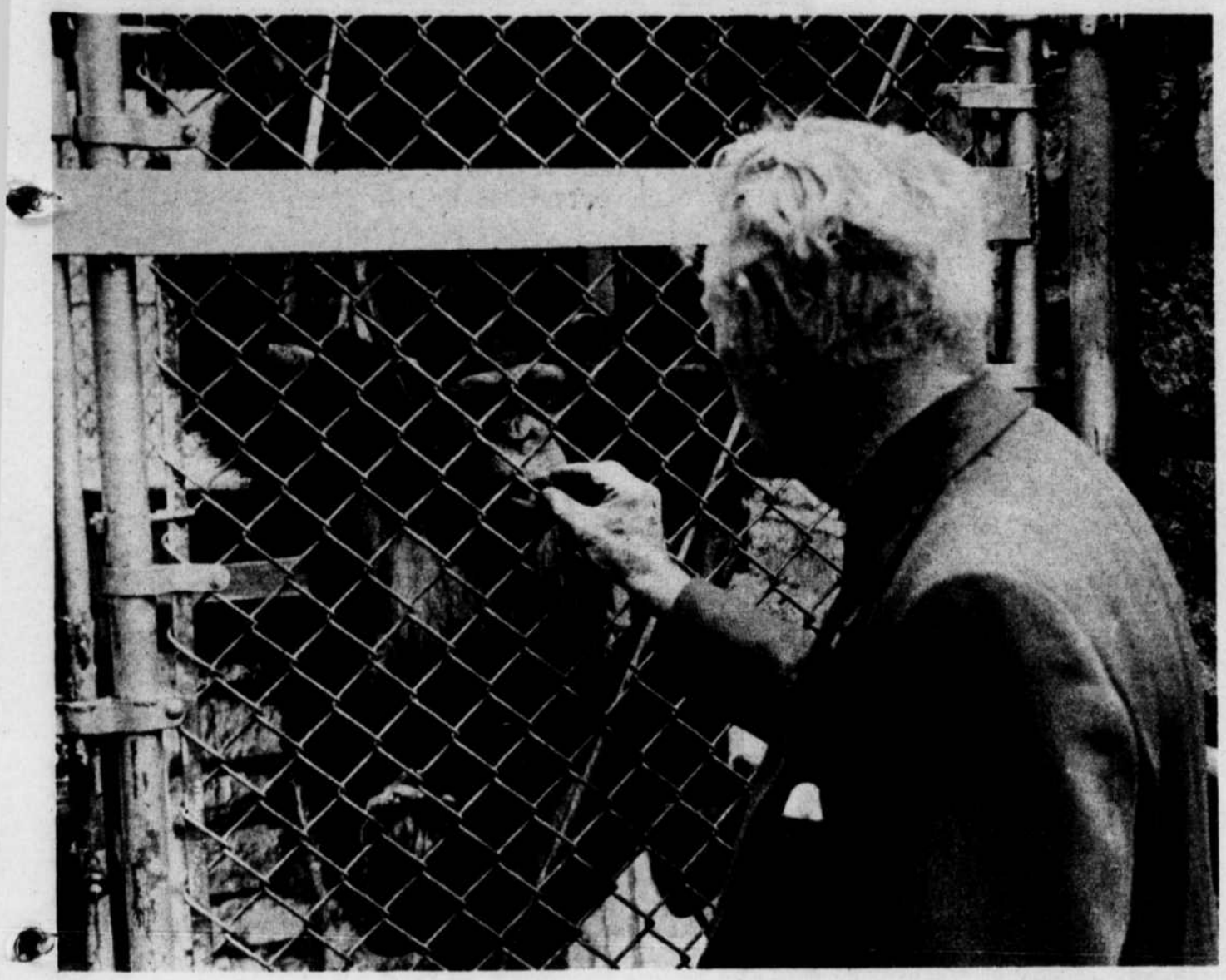
Registration fee is $5.00. Sign up in the Activities Center starting Tuesday or at the display area on the Union concourse Wednesday or Thursday.





Displays and demonstrations in the Union concourse on Wednesday and Thursday

958



Staff photo by Sam Green

MEAL TIME . . . Dr. E.J. Frick feeds the new monkey at the zoo. Frick takes candy out to the animals whenever he goes.

Local zoo: 'living museum'

By JOI WILNER
Collegain Reporter

Winter's over and the animals at Sunset Zoo are ready for their spring and summer visitors.

As usual, the zoo has some new additions to the more than 40 species of animals, not counting the birds, that live there.

A four-year-old female jaguar arrived last week, and apparently she approves of her new surroundings and her new mate because she's already expecting cubs. Jaguars are listed as an endangered species and are becoming increasingly hard to acquire.

TWO OTHER new arrivals are a four-year-old female chimp and a Malay Sun Bear.

The zoo is also doing some exterior decorating. The beaver pond is nearing completion and another bear cage has been started.

"We try to build something new each year," Dr. E.J. Frick, director and founder of the Sunset Zoo, said.

"A zoo is a living museum," Frick said. "When you see a peacock or a lion, you see art, beauty, education, entertainment and knowledge of nature."

ACCORDING TO Frick, Sunset Zoo is the finest zoo in the country for the amount of money spent on it. The zoo depends almost entirely on donations and sales of some of the animals' offspring for its existance. Meat is donated by the college of Veterinary Medicine at K-State and fruits and grain come free from many Manhattan merchants.

Although Sunset Zoo does house the biggest lion in the world, K-State's mascot Mr. Touchdown, is a movie star, most of the animals at the zoo aren't prize winners. They're bargains, traded animals or animals no one else would take.

The zoo's Bengal tiger once belonged to a circus. Her back was broken when they got her, but she has since recovered completely.

Many of the monkeys were family pets that had to find new homes when their owners realized that housebraking a monkey isn't easy.

"YOUR WIFE could be divorcing you, or your husband could have gambled away all your money, or I could be dying of cancer," Frick said. "But no matter how depressed you are, when you start watching those crazy monkeys, you automatically have to cheer up."

"Our guinea hens act as watch dogs," Frick said. "They are constantly patrolling the area. And once a year the peacocks decide to take a little sight-seeing tour around the downtown Manhattan area. They all fly downtown and scout around for awhile and after a day or two they fly back home."

The zoo is now filled to capacity. "We don't have room for any more animals," Frick said. "We don't have the money or the facilities to properly handle any more."

The new children's zoo is coming along very slowly. It is supported entirely by the students of K-State. It is expected to be completed in four or five years according to Frick, and the total cost of the project is to be around $60,000.

IT WILL have a party house, a barn for the animals, a small lake and many other features. The animals housed will be goats, calfs, sheep, rabbits and other similar type animals the children can handle and play with.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi will be involved in a major service project April 28 to improve facilities at the Children's Zoo in Manhattan.

Building new gate doors, cleaning up drainage ditches, the pond and the party house, and building a patio for the front of the party house will be part of the effort.

All proceeds from University Sing are donated to the Children's Zoo Fund. In four years over $20,000 of the $75,000 cost of the zoo has been received.

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KSU RECYCLING

Discussion & Information

Wednesday April 17, 1974 7:30 p.m.

Room 206 B & C Union

E. A. C.

THE

Thinclads win three firsts

Cats stand tall at Texas

Collegian SPORTS

K-State's thinclads returned from the Texas Relays held Friday and Saturday at Austin with three first places and a variety of other high finishes — but without the team trophy that is given to what the press considers the outstanding school.

"I thought we had a good meet," coach DeLoss Dodds said. "We didn't feel good about our distance medley, but we can't win them all. . ."

Dodds also said he was disappointed that the Cats didn't receive the outstanding team trophy. Texas Southern was voted the honor for its two relay victories and its tie for a third.

DODDS SAID he thought the Cats had a good shot at receiving the trophy because of its combined relay victories and high individual finishes.

K-State won two of the three relays which assistant coach Terry Holbrook had called "contending winners" earlier in the week.

The four-mile relay crossed the finish line some 80 yards ahead of its closest competitor. Give Keith Palmer credit there. He lapped up a 30-yard lead and all that was left for Don Akin and Jeff Schemmel to do was increase it.

The two-mile relay victory wasn't as nonchalant — but perhaps it was more impressive. That's because most of the schools didn't have enough good distance men to run the four and two-mile relays at their best, so they stacked their aces in the two-mile.

The Cats' four half milers, John Feltner, Bob Prince, Jim Hinchliffe, and Lennie Harrison put together a 7:24.5 effort, which nipped South Carolina by half a second.

AND THE Cats, who have been on a rampage of the hurdles all season, didn't let the opportunity slip away here. Mike Lee finished first in the 440 intermediate hurdles and Bill Kehmeier followed across in fifth place.

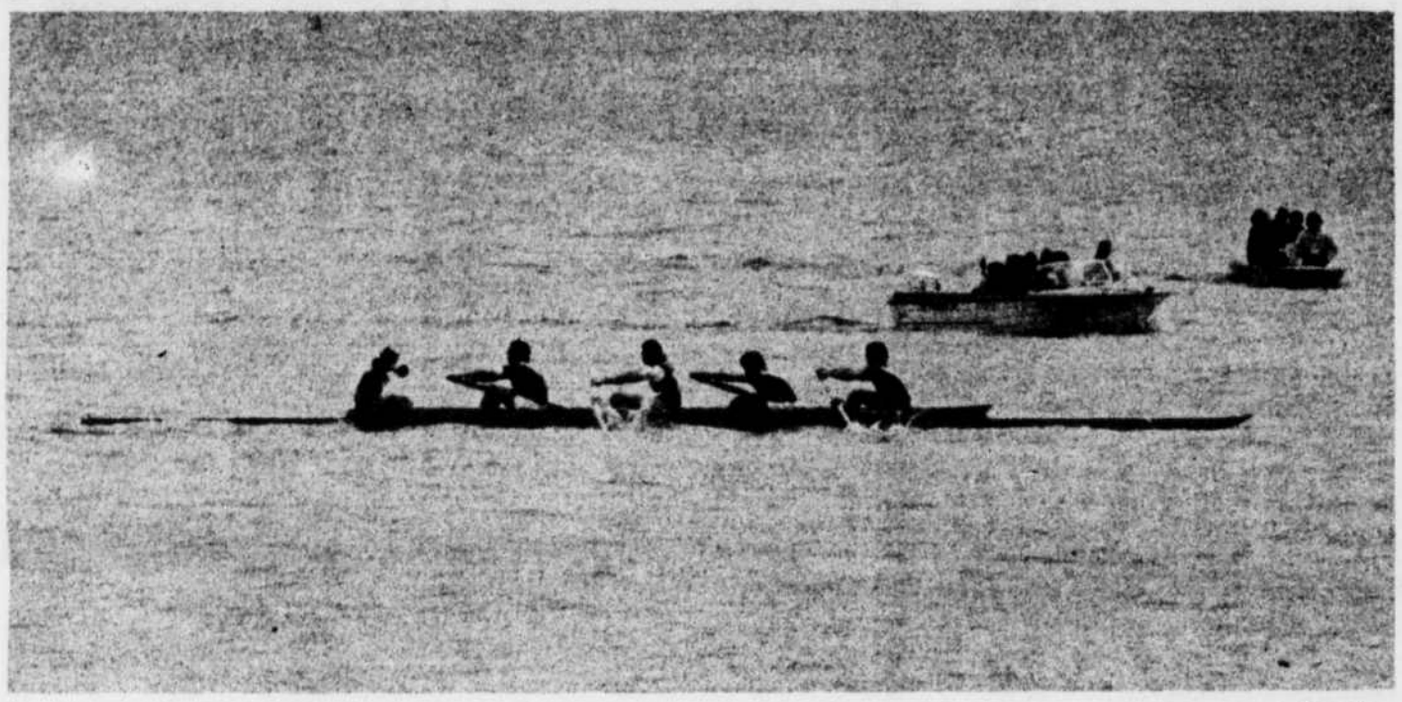
Vance Roland ran his best collegiate time in the 120 high hurdles at 13.6 to place third.

All university entries cleared 16 feet in the pole vault, but K-State's Don Marrs ranked second because of fewer misses. Bob Obee took third in the javelin and the mile relay ran fifth.

Those individual finishes were the reason that Dodds was disappointed the Cats didn't receive the team trophy. Texas Southern didn't place any individuals in events. Dodds figured the sportswriters might have considered only the relays in their voting.

Dodds did seem happy with the performance of the Cats' two injuried sprinters, Dean Williams and Fred Merrill. Although Williams, 9.5 didn't qualify in the 100 dash, Dodds said he's running, competing and getting back into shape.

Dodds added that Merrill looked good in running a 47.4 time on his 440 leg of the mile relay.



Collegian staff photo

HEAVE TO! . . . K-State's frosh "four" cross the finish line in first place in Saturday's rowing regatta.

Crew sweeps first regatta

By MARK PORTELL
Sports Editor

Coach Don Rose idled his launch in front of an eastern cliff at Tuttle Creek Saturday, waving a broom at approximately 300 spectators. He was signaling a "clean sweep" for K-State's crew teams in the season-opening regatta.

The K-State crew, hosting Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Minnesota University in the biggest regatta ever at Tuttle Creek, captured first place in all four races.

Thr first race matched the frosh "eights" from K-State and Nebraska. An inexperienced NU freshman crew was never really in the race as the Wildcat frosh jumped to an early lead and steadily increased it to about 75 meters at the finish line.

IT WAS the same story in the JV "eights" with K-State posting a clear victory over Minnesota and Nebraska.

With O-State scratching in the frosh "fours" K-State entered two boats and grabbed first and second places. But it wasn't so easy for the Cat rowers this time. Nebraska came back after an early deficit to catch and almost overtake the leading K-State crew. Then, midway through the race, an NU oarsman encountered equipment problems and forced the boat into a third-place finish.

"Excuse me if I'm a bit antsy." That was Rose's comment to the other coaches in the launch as the varsity "eights" prepared for the "big one" of the day.

Rose was expecting some tough competition from the Minnesota squad after they handed K-State a loss last season.

But it wasn't Minnesota that gave the Cats and Rose a scare. In fact, Minnesota was never in the race — but Nebraska was.

The NU varsity crewmen were bow and bow with K-State until halfway through the race when a more experienced Cat crew edged out and finally finished with a three-quarter length lead. Minnesota and Oklahoma State finished third and fourth.

Rec Service scoreboard

Schedules for the intramural golf tournament are available in the recreation services office. Golfers should pick up their schedules, contact opponents and establish tee-off times with Stagg Hill to play on April 20 and 27.

The intramural badminton tourney concluded April 11. In the residence hall division, Dave McMillan took first in singles and Tony Credico and Steve Jantz placed first in doubles.

In the fraternity league, Jack Rutherford won the singles championship and doubles competition was won by Rutherford and Bill Fletcher.

The independent division winner in singles was Porndhe Kalambaheti in singles and Robin Potter and Robert Durbin in doubles.

Jean Frigon won the singles competition in the women's division and Sue Tilden and Amy Howard grabbed first honors in doubles.

And lastly, it was a brother-sister combination that took the co-recreational championship in doubles in the form of Jean and Phil Frigon.

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Buffs bump batmen thrice

K-State's baseball squad took it, but they sure couldn't dish it out Friday and Saturday as they suffered a three-game defeat at the hands of the Colorado Buffaloes.

A tough CU defense and a slightly under-par Andy Replogle (K-State's pitching ace) clinched a 6-2 win for the first game of a doubleheader Friday. Replogle was handed his first loss in 13 outings.

"No strikes, no win," coach Phil Wilson said of the defeat.

AND THE CATS couldn't bounce back in the second game. The loss by Replogle seemed to set them up for another licking — again 6-2.

But even though K-State had a night to think about it Colorado came out Saturday and dealt the Cats 4-1 loss.

This time, it was poor hitting and errors by the Wildcat squad which eventually clinched their downfall.

K-State committed five errors while Colorado pitcher John Holly was busy putting together a four-hitter.

The Wildcats were well in the contest until the seventh inning when pitcher Les Sutton's arm began tightening due to the cold. CU was up 2-1 at that point.

But reliever Dale Allerheiligen had his problems in the ninth. What should have been a relatively easy inning for K-State turned into a two-run, error-filled game-clincher for Colorado.

K-State's record dropped to 5-4 for league play while the Buffs improved their mark to 4-5.

Player aims for grand slam

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A year ago, there was some question whether Gary Player would every compete again.

Now the gritty little man from Johannesburg, South Africa is entertaining thoughts about pro-- entertaining thoughts about pro has never been accomplished.

"One thing's certain," Player said with a big, broad smile after his victory in the Masters, "I'm the only one who can do it this year."

BEN HOGAN came the closest to a one-year sweep of all the world's major championships — the British and American Opens, the Masters and the PGA.

In 1953 he won the British and American national championships and th Masters — but didn't play in the PGA.

In 1962 Arnold Palmer won the Masters and the British Open, lost in a playoff for the U.S. Open title and was third in the PGA.

JACK NICKLAUS was the last to make a major assault on the slam. He won the Masters and the U.S. Open — the first two events of the big four — in 1972, before failing by a stroke in the British Open.

"It's next to impossible," Nicklaus said of the Grand Slam.

But Player isn't so certain.

"It's nice to have that first leg on it," he said. "And it's a nice thing to think about.

"I go into each major championship just as Nickalus does. That particular tournament is my only immediate goal. I build my schedule, my whole season, around the major tournaments.

"It'd rather win one of the major tournaments than 10, no, 20 of the regular tournaments. Those are the ones that people will remember you for.

"Now that I've won the Masters for the second time, I believe I've won more major championships than anyone except Americans. I've won seven."

He's one of only four men ever to win all four of the major titles. Hogan, Nicklaus and Gene Sarazen are the others. Only Nicklaus had won them all twice.

Tennis team splits duals

K-State's tennis team dropped a dual match to Colorado Friday, 8-1, then rebounded for a 7-2 shellacking of Iowa State Saturday, 7-2.

The Cats' lone victor against the Buffs from the Rockies was the number one doubles team of Ron Dreher and Mick Lynch.

Winners against the Cyclones were Lynch, Ron Dreher, Don Dreher, Kent Magill and the three doubles teams of Ron Dreher-Lynch, Dan Johnson-Dan Dreher, and Jeff Birk-Magill.

Racketmen's dual record now stands at 4-3. Their next competition is at 3 p.m. Thursday in Manhattan against Wichita State.

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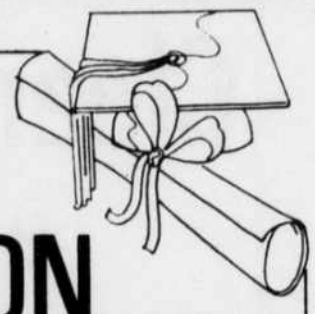
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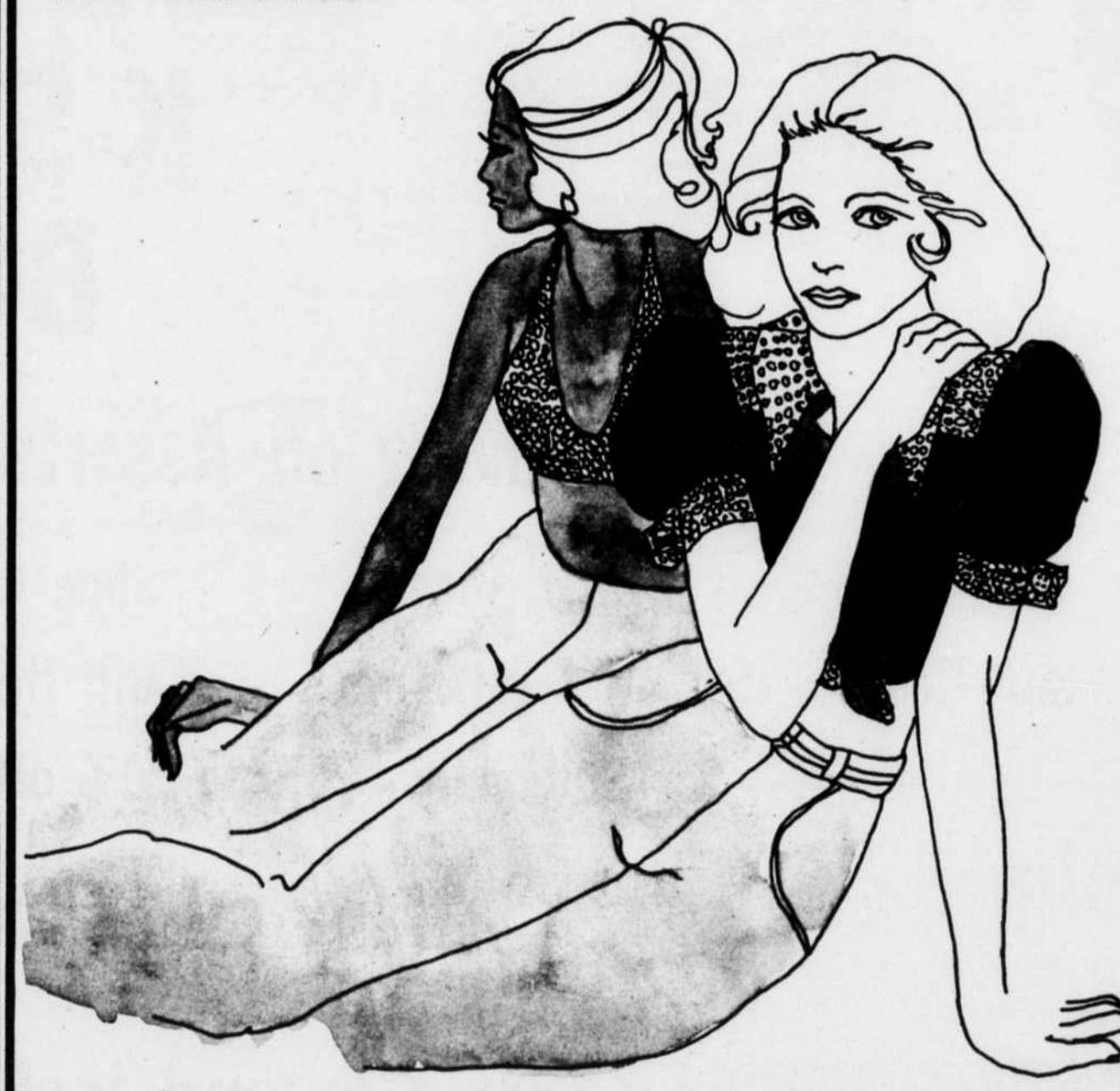
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Kissinger tells have-nots not to force haves

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The poor and less developed nations need a greater voice in the management of the world economy, but not at the expense of industrialized countries, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Monday.

"The great issues of development can no longer realistically be perceived in terms of confrontation between the haves and have-nots, nor as a struggle over the distribution of static wealth," Kissinger said in a 40-minute address to the United Nations General Assembly.

HE SOUNDED a theme of economic cooperation in an address to a special session of the General Asembly, but warned that any attempt by countries with resources to strong-arm the industrialized nations will bring disaster for everyone.

Kissinger outlined six problem areas facing the work and said they can be solved by cooperation and in the realization of global interdependence.

To support this, Kissinger pledged the United States to greater contributions in aid, science and agricultural technology, as well as promising the less developed nations a greater participation in trade and monetary planning.

But while talking of the "imperative"on cooperation, Kissinger pointedly told the less developed nations who hold raw materials, particularly oil, that the industrialized world will not accept pressure.

KISSINGER'S six-point program included:

— Action to insure a more equitable supply of oil and other energy products while preventing an inflationary price spiral.

— Steps to end the cycle of raw material surplus and shortage.

— Creation of a better balance between food production and population growth.

— Efforts to keep poorer nations from being destroyed by dramatic shifts in the supplies and prices of raw materials like oil.

— Greater use of science to meet the problems of unemployment and hunger in the developing nations and improved birth control technology.

— A new commitment by rich and poorer nations alike to develop an open trading system, a reformed monetary system "and a positive climate for the free flow of resources, both public and private."

Busing foes call convention

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirteen states have passed resolutions urging Congress to call a constitutional convention to consider an antibusing amendment, an Associated Press survey shows. Similar measures are pending in four other states.

Two-thirds of the 50 states — 34 — are required to petition for a consitutional convention in order for one to be called.

The AP survey showed Nebraska and Virginia have asked Congress to pass an antibusing amendment, but did not call for a convention; a similar measure is pending in Ohio. The issue of a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing has not come up in the remaining 30 states.

THE BUSING issue has spurred debates, protests, boycotts and court suits with proponents of busing arguing it is necessary to end discrimination in schools. Opponents say they do not want their children bused out of their neighborhoods and contend it is more important to improve the over-all quality of education.

President Nixon, in an address in March, urged Americans to support legislation that would curb what he called excessive busing.

TWO ANTIBUSING provisions were included in a school aid bill passed by the House on March 27. One provision restricts the power of the courst to order busing; the other would prohibit the use of federal funds for busing to overcome segregation. The bill is now pending in the Senate.

The 13 state legislatures that have passed resolutions, either this session or in previous years, calling for a constitutional convention are: Mississippi, Indiana, Tennessee, Delaware, Georgia, Nevada, Alabama, Texas, New York, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kentucky and Michigan.

Resolutions on the subject are pending in Pennsylvania, California, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.



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Education project grows

By MARGEE NALEZINEK
Collegian Reporter

K-State's College of Education has received funding for the fourth consecutive year to continue and expand one of the largest and longest-running education programs of its kind in the country.

The program, the Staff Development Program in Education, prepares its candidates to deal with the problems they will face at the educational institutions they will return to. Emphasis on the problems of desegregation at these developing institutions is integral to the program.

Last year, the funding of the project assisted 17 doctoral candidates at K-State. With the increase in funding from $120,000 to $212,000 the project will assist 30 candidates next year.

The Staff Developpment Program began in 1971 when K-State personnel in the College of Education met with the deans of education from eight other colleges and universities in the South and Midwest.

THE PROBLEM was a shortage in the number of faculty holding doctorates in developing institutions of education, especially those serving a majority of black students. They were also concerned with the plight of some 30,000 black educators displaced as a result of the desegregation effort of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In June of 1971, the Displaced Teacher Program of the U.S. Office of Education funded K-State and the coalition formed with the eight other schools to conduct the program.

THE COALITION is working to not only assist educators in obtaining doctorate degrees, but preparing them to meet the needs and problems of the developing institutions they will be serving.

"Most doctoral programs prepare you to function in the same kind of instutution as the one at which you get your degree," Jordan Utsey, the program's founder and K-State professor of curriculum and instruction, said. The Staff Development Program emphasized the needs of the candidate's home institution.

CANDIDATES ARE qualified to fill positions on their home campus in the areas of greatest need: drug education, reading, counseling, competency-based teacher education.

Specialization in areas such as Early Childhood Education, Career Education, Education of the Disadvantaged, is not the only training the candidates receive.

They also take one or more internships to preapre them in second areas, such as serving as faculty members in a desegregation institute, a Teacher Corps Program, early childhood education projects, college reading laboratories leadership training institutes, science institutes, and for brief periods of time in the Regional Office of HEW at Kansas City and in the U.S. Office of Education in Washington.

Steelworkers get back pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration used the signing Monday of a historic job discrimination settlement with nine major steel companies to serve notice that it will take similar action against other industries.

Undersecretary of Labor Richard Schubert said in industries where race and sex discrimination exist "we will be knocking on their doors and moving forward against them as we did with AT&T and the steel industry."

Schubert declined to identify the next civil rights targets, but government sources said these are likely to be the copper and aluminum industries.

THE SOURCES said the copper and aluminum companies have the same discriminatory job seniority system as the steel industry, and "it will be easier to convince them of the changes needed to be made."

The voluntary agreement negotiated with the United Steelworkers union and the nine companies which produce 73 per cent of the nation's steel calls for payment of $30.9 million in back pay to about 40,000 workers, mostly blacks. About 4,000 women also will share in the payments.

In addition, administration officials estimated it will cost the industry another $25 million to $30 million the first year alone in wage adjustments aimed at elevating minority males and women to equal standing with white males in similar jobs.

It is the largest job discrimination settlement in the nation's history, surpassing the $38 million negotiated last year with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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For the first time in our 18 year history the K-State Union is requesting a $2.00 per student increase in our activity fee support to help offset the increased costs of operating the Union. The "cost of living" has affected the Union too!

If the referendum passes, we will be able to continue operating as we are presently.

If the referendum fails, there will have to be some changes: charging for check cashing; cut-backs in operating hours; reduction in student programs; and possible eliminating or reduction of other services and programs which would literally change the personality of the K-State Union we all know.

Your Union needs your help. By VOTING YES on April 17th, you will be helping the K-State Union to maintain the standard of excellence upon which its present success is built, and helping the Union to continue to provide their services and programs for you.

it's that simple.

Union Governing Board

955

California killings baffle policemen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The "Zebra-style" shootings of white persons on the streets of San Francisco have claimed their 17th victim and police said Monday they were without clues in the five-month series of unprovoked attacks.

In the largest manhunt in San Francisco history, police searched for a black man with a distinctive gold tooth who opened fire on two white teenagers Sunday night. In each of the shootings, the victim has been approached by a black man who opens fire with no warning and for no apparent reason.

Ward Anderson, 18, and Terry White, 15, of San Francisco were reported in satisfactory condition at San Francisco General Hospital after surgery for a variety of bullet wounds.

POLICE SAID a black man, about 30, with a beard, mustache, and distinctive gold tooth pumped two shots into each of the teenagers as they were hitchhiking at a bus stop Sunday night at Hayes and Fillmore streets.

Inspector Frank Falzon said the assault at 9:20 p.m. "fit the Zebra-style shootings" that began Nov. 28 and have methodically claimed 11 dead and six wounded. Many persons have been afraid to venture out alone at night in the area where the shootings occurred.

At a news conference, Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca said, "These are senseless, vicious killings . . . the people doing this are sick people, mentally disturbed, sick.

"We have no idea why these shootings were done. We're not any closer to nailing a suspect than last November," he said.

ALL THE "Zebra" victims have been shot on the street by a gunman who made no robbery attempt. In each case, the gunman was black, the victim was white and there was no apparent motive.

White told plice he was approached by a black man as he was waiting for the bus. Before any words were exchanged, he said the man drew a gun and fired twice. White said the gunman then turned and fired at Anderson. Witnesses said the gunman then fled on foot.

Bennett may join gubernatorial race

TOPEKA (AP) — State Sen. Robert F. Bennett, Overland Park Republican, edged within a whisker Monday of declaring his intention to seek the Republican nomination for governor.

However, Bennett said he needs a few more days to complete his assessment of his position and will announce his final decision at a news conference in Topeka at 10 a.m. Friday.

"I think it is fair to tell you that I am leaning quite heavily toward making the race," Bennett told the news conference.

BENNETT HAD promised a decision by Monday, but said he had not given himself sufficient time to think out "one of the most important decisions I have ever had to make."

"I do not believe it should be made rashly," Bennett said.

"At the same time, I realize there are several others who are awaiting my decision in this matter to, in turn, determine what they might do, and it is more unfair to them to delay longer than is absolutely necessary."

Three other legislators are known to be awaiting the decision of Bennett, president of the Senate and an Overland Park attorney.

STATE REP. Donn Everett of Manhattan, and Sens. Ross Doyen, Concordia, and John Simpson, Salina, have all indicated they might run. Apparently, Bennett's decision is a key for all of them.

There now are three declared candidates for the GOP nomination — Hugoton attorney Don Concannon, the Rev. Forrest Robinson of Wichita and educator Robert Clack of Manhattan.

Besides the four legislators, still looking at possibly becoming a candidate are Morris Kay, Lawrence, the GOP's 1972 governor nominee.

Bennett said he had planned to have a statement either placing himself in the GOP race or taking himself out by Monday. Bucease of the press of duties in winding up the 1974 legislative session, Bennett said, "it was essentially impossible for me to give this matter the thought and deliberation which it deserved until after April 3."

"QUITE FRANKLY," Bennett said, "I have found it has been next to impossible to telescope a decision process which normally takes several months into a week and a half.

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Tomorrow You Must Decide On These Issues

The K-State Union and the Department of Recreational Services have requested increases in the Student Activity Fee. The Union is requesting an increase of $2.00 per semester per student. This would result, if passed, in an increase of $4.00 per year in tuition. Recreational Services is requesting an increase of $3.20 per semester per student. Their request is divided into three parts. If all three proposals are passed, a tuition increase of $6.40 per year will take effect. Any increase approved by the student body will only take effect after approval by the President of the University and the Board of Regents.

The K-State Union presently receives a line item of $5.00 per semester per student to provide for building maintenance and student programs and services.

1. I approve an increase of $2.00 per semester in the Student Activity Fee to increase the K-State Union line item from $5.00 per semester per student to $7.00 per semester per student. This line item increase is to go for the K-State Union's student services and programs. This is to be reviewed by Student Senate every 3 years at which time it may be reallocated as deemed necessary by Student Senate. ( ) Yes ( ) No

Recreational Services presently receives a line item of $1.80 per semester per student to provide for student programs.

2. I approve an increase in the Student Activity Fee and the Recreational Services line item of $ .70 per student per semester to be used for additional operating expenses. This is to be reviewed by Student Senate every 3 years at which time it may be reallocated as deemed necessary by Student Senate. ( ) Yes ( ) No

3. I approve an increase in the Student Activity Fee and the Recreational Services line item of $1.50 per student per semester to be used for the expansion of outdoor recreational facilities, including 10 (ten) additional tennis courts and 8 (eight) additional handball courts. This complex is to be located west of the existing tennis and handball courts. This assessment to be terminated upon total expiration of the complex bond. ( ) Yes ( ) No

4. I approve an increase in the Student Activity Fee and the Recreational Services line item of $1.00 per student per semester to be used for the establishment of a capital outlay and contingency fund. This money will be used for Recreational Services improvement and repair of present facilities, also for future facilities and programs. This is to be reviewed by Student Senate every 3 years at which time it may be reallocated as deemed necessary by Student Senate. ( ) Yes ( ) No

Vote in the Union from 7:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Listen to the discussion concerning these issues on KSDB tonight at 8:00 p.m.

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A POETRY READING

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thurs. april 18 3:45 pm

big 8 room Free 951

Niger remains calm after coup takeover

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The government of drought-stricken Niger, previously regarded as one of black Africa's stablest if poorest nations, was toppled Monday in an army coup, Radio Niamey reported.

The overthrow of President Hamani Diori's 15-year-old government was led by Lt. Col. Seyni Kountie, chief of staff of Niger's 2,500-person army, according to the broadcasts from Niamey, Niger's capital city.

In a radio address, Kountie said the army acted to relieve "the catastrophic situation in the country."

"The army had to take its responsibilities. We could not remain with our arms folded" in a situation where the citizens of Niger were no longer assured a meal every day, he said.

THE RADIO reported all was calm in Naimey and said the army was in "full control." There was no report of violence during the takeover, but the radio announcements gave no indication of Diori's whereabouts or condition.

In Paris, the French state television network quoted Kountie as saying in a telephone interview that Diori and his family were under house arrest. "They are being well treated," Kountie told the French network.

Kountie announced the constitution was suspended, the National Assembly dissolved and all political organizations suppressed. He said a supreme council composed of officers would be created soon to head the government.

HE CALLED on civil servants and members of the government to return to their jobs on Tuesday.

Little is known of the 43-year-old coup leader, a French-trained soldier who became chief of staff in 1973.

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BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES. Announcing 2-day opening, new stock room building, Simpson's Country Antiques, from Manhattan, over 3rd St. viaduct, left on K-18 5 miles. Saturday, April 20, and Sunday, April 21, noon to 7:00 p.m. (131-139)

12x43 MOBILE home, partially furnished, air conditioned, skirted on lot. 539-0436. (133-140)

GETTING MARRIED or already there? 8x40 trailer in ideal location for a married couple. North Campus Courts. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8532. (133-137)

HUNTING A mobile home that turns you on? Ours did us with 12x60 floor plan, multiple sturdy built-ins, and complete appliances. Graduating, we must leave. Visit us — No. 73 Fairmont, 776-6789. (135-139)

8x45 MOBILE home, one bedroom and study, newly remodeled, excellent condition, air conditioner, fully carpeted, will finance. 776-9777 after 5:00 p.m (135-137)

18 FOOT tandem axle, 1973 Road Ranger camper-trailer, central air, oversized refrigerator, deluxe bathrom with sink and shower, one double bed and two twin, TV connections. Runs on battery, LP gas or electricity. $3,200.00. Call 776-7317 or ask at 2162 Patricia Place. (136-138)

USED RESIDENCE hall furniture including desks, chairs, lounge chairs, sofas, various room-size carpets, 8"x60" pieces of marble. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (136-138)

10 SPEED, 26" Murray, $55.00. 537-7539. (136-138)

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, propane tank, great location. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (136-140)

1967 GREAT Lakes, 12x55 mobile home, furnished, air conditioned, skirted, immediate occupancy. 776-5078 after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

AKAI REEL-to-reel tape recorder with 8-track component. Perfect condition! Call Steve 537-9604. (136-138)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817. (133-137)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (134-138)

HOUSESITTER-APARTMENT sitter? Graduate couple without children-pets will babysit-sublease during summer term, prefer faculty home, will consider apartment, close to campus. Write: REA, 3010 Park Lane Drive, Hastings, Nebraska 68901. Call 1-402-463-3464. (134-139)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

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539-5001 for information

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

FOR SUMMER. Air conditioned, carpeted two bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Good for three. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS at reduced rates for summer. Near campus. Utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, also a place to cook and watch TV, 801 Laramie, now, summer or fall. 537-0331, 539-6688. (133-137)

SUMMER-FALL, apartment for two, male graduate students preferred, close to campus, available May 1. 539-6517. (134-136)

NOW RENTING for April, May, June, and August. Rooms, apartments, and houses. Limited supply, all near KSU. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (134-139)

FIVE BEDROOM house for summer and-or fall. One bedroom apartment across street from campus. Call 539-7257. (136-138)

SUMMER AND fall openings, one bedroom, nicely furnished apartment, ½ block from campus, $155.00 plus utilities, air conditioned. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (136-140)

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GO CANOEING
RIVER TRIPS
Two Rivers Canoe Rental
Wamego, Kansas (913) 494-2621
Blue Rapids, Kansas (913) 226-8051

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer. $100.00 to $160.00 per month. Three and four persons. Call 539-7306 after 3 p.m. (136-150)

HELP WANTED

SEVEN BILLION dollar, 115-year-old company interviewing for up-coming graduates who want to stay in Manhattan or eastern Kansas. Must be people oriented and have ability to communicate with people. This is an excellent career position with good training program and benefits. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (127-136)

APPLICATIONS FOR numerous elevator summer positions are now being accepted at Farmway Coop., Inc., Beloit, KS. Interested applicants should contact Don Swisher, 913-738-2241. (132-141)

POSITION OPEN for Director of Drug Education Center, and two work-study positions, effective September 1, 1974. Experience desired in the areas of Public Relations, Drug Education, Organizational leadership and counseling. Pick up applications in the S.G.A. office. Due by 5:00 p.m., April 17. Further information, call Project S.P.E.E.D., 532-5566. An equal opportunity employer. (990) (133-137)

MANAGER FOR swimming pool. Requirements: age 21 and current W.S.I. Send resume to P.O. Box 65, Chapman, Kansas 67431. (134-138)

THE WOMEN'S Resource Center is accepting applications for staff position. Experience in communication essential. Applications available in SGA office. Deadline April 19. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (135-140)

CONSTRUCTION HELP for summer time. Phone 1-316-283-4100, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. An equal opportunity employer. (135-137)

HARVEST HELP needed Texas to Montana. Starts mid-May, runs through August. Call 913-378-3480. (136-138)

ATTENTION

HELP UNITE, Human Relations, Inc. is sponsoring a rock concert, April 17th, 7:30 p.m., at Topeka High Auditorium in Topeka, Kansas. Bands are Heartland and Alameda. Tickets are $2.00 per person. Proceeds will go for a housing program for physically handicapped adults. Tickets at Gramophone Works. (134-137)

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WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

FINANCIAL COUNSELOR. Persons seeking this position should have specialized training in the concepts of budgeting, money management, credit usage and be able to be an objective advisor to persons seeking financial aid. Persons seeking this position should be seniors or graduate students. Pick up applications in SGA office. Applications due April 17. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-137)

DIRECTOR OF Consumer Relations. Senior classification or graduate student in Family Economics. Strong interest in furthering your education in the area of consumer education and protection. Interested persons should apply in SGA office. Applications due April 17. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-137)

NEED TWO tickets for Ferrante and Teicher concert. Call Jim, 776-5049. (135-137)

ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE MALES for two bedroom furnished apartment for next fall and spring. Furnished. $200.00 month. Call Rick 539-0393 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

MALE NEEDED starting fall semester. Wildcat 8. 537-0566. (132-136)

FEMALE TO share attractive apartment for summer. Close to campus. $50.00 per month. Call 537-9447 after 1:00 p.m. (132-136)

FEMALE FOR third roommate of students next school year at Kansas City, Missouri, 30th and McGee Street area. Call 537-2471. (136-138)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, special very, very low price. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (131tf)

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for staff positions on the 1975 Royal Purple yearbook. Those available are: managing editor, business manager, sports editor, assistant managing editor, assistant business manager and several business assistants and writers. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and should be returned by April 19. (135-139)

WANTED DEAD or alive: VW's in any shape. 1-494-2388. (136-140)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT SIX apartment for summer. Directly across from Fieldhouse. Extra clean and reasonable rates. Call 539-3149 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

LUXURY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in Aggieville for summer. Air conditioned, shag carpet, modern. Call 539-7284. (132-136)

NICE, THREE room furnished apartment for two or three. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. For summer. Call 537-1131. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom furnished apartment1 1½ blocks west of campus. Call 537-9444. (132-136)

ARTHUR APARTMENT: sublease this summer with lease option next fall, 3 blocks south of campus, air conditioned, $150.00 month. Call 776-7317 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

FURNISHED, 2 big bedrooms, TV, king-size waterbeds, 4 blocks from campus, 2 blocks from City Park and Aggieville. Call or come by (upstairs) 121½ N. 17th, ask for Phil or Don, 539-1476. (133-138)

APARTMENT, ROOM for two, $58.00 month includes utilities, available May 15. 2320 Anderson, Apartment No. 3. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER: two apartments. Large three bedroom and large one bedroom, furnished, AC, excellent location, reasonable. Butch 539-0349, Gary 537-1361. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE ? Wildcat "Yum-Yum" across from Ahearn, furnished, AC, southside, upstairs, 2-3 people. Call Gordon, 532-3521, or Kent, 532-3524. (134-136)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer, start June 1, carpeted, clean, air conditioned, across the street from Ahearn. Call Rick, 532-3587. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER sublease. Two bedroom apartment, one block east of campus, excellent condition. Call 539-8661. (134-138)

TO MARRIED couple for summer, mobile home, $80.00 plus utilities. 776-6666. (134-136)

CAMPUS EAST apartment for summer months, pool, air conditioned, close to campus. Information, call Linda or Cindy, 539-1678. (134-136)

UNIQUE APARTMENT, summer rates, washer-dryer, close to campus and Aggieville, up to 6 people, must see to appreciate. 539-5656. (134-136)

SUMMER, LARGE two bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid, two blocks from campus, ideal for four. Call Slimy or Skinner, 539-2318. (135-139)

WILLING TO sublease three bedroom deluxe University Terrace apartment from May 1-August 15, $150.00 month. Call 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. (135-137)

JARDINE TERRACE Apt. Y-28, available May 20, 1974 until beginning of next semester. For information come to Y-28 between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. (136-138)

LOST

SILVER TABBY cat, male, 1½ years old. Lost near 800 Yuma two weeks ago. If any information call 539-1535. (132-136)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

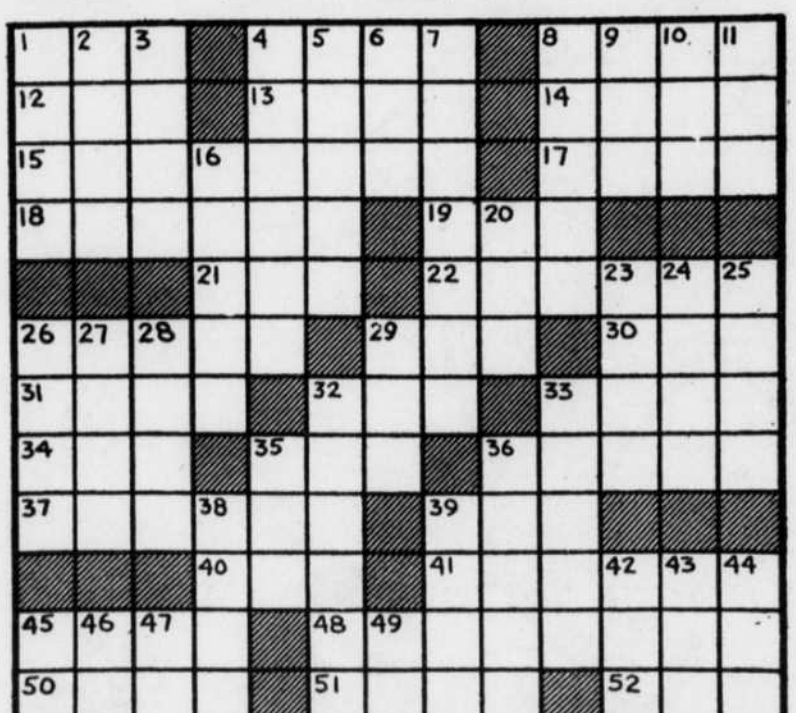
ACROSS
1. Short-napped
4. Facts
8. Mexican card game
12. Spanish gold
13. Adam's grandson
14. Hawk's leash
15. Avoid
17. Detail
18. Drool
19. Hostel
21. Epoch
22. Jerusalem thorn
26. Riding whip
29. Moisture
30. Roofing slate
31. Footed vases
32. Fish
33. Father
34. Inquire
35. Inferior horse
36. The Gabon mahogany
37. Ohio city
39. The heart
40. Mountain on Crete
41. Love token
45. To whip
48. Obliquely
50. Frenchman's dream
51. Allowance for waste
52. Man's name
53. Period of time
54. River islands
55. Biblical name

DOWN
1. British arctic navigator
2. Seed covering
3. Beverage
4. Abandon
5. Anatomical cavities
6. Pedal digit
7. Ascended
8. Michigan city
9. Groove
10. Undivided
11. Size of type
16. Name famous in baseball
20. Novel
23. Dry
24. Naomi's chosen name
25. Dyer's vat
26. — crown; a size of paper
27. One of the Bears
28. Black
29. Hound with importunity
32. Card game
33. Goat antelope
35. Cain's land
36. Heavenly bodies
38. Asiatic animal
39. Younger brother
42. Weather word
43. A journey in circuit
44. Peter or Ivan
45. Offspring
46. Famous general
47. Eggs
49. Biblical name

Average time of solution: 23 min.

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T	E	D	■	Y	E	A	N	■	T	E	T	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Referendum pros, cons reiterated

By COLLEEN SMITH
Collegian Reporter

The pros, cons and reasonings behind the proposed Union and Recreational Services line item increases were reiterated for the final time last night before today's referendum vote.

Representatives from the Union, Rec Services and Student Governing Association's Activity Fee committee discussed their groups' proposals in a broadcast press conference that entailed no debate, despite the groups conflicting interests.

> Students may vote on today's referendum at polls in the Union between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. An ID card and a fee card will be needed to vote. One-third of the student body must vote before the questions can become effective. A simple majority of that one-third is needed for passage.

The Union is asking an increase of $2 over its present $5 line item allocation. The Student Senate Activity Fee committee has rejected its proposal, stating any extra money the Union needs can come from "unnecessary free service" cutbacks and better operation of the "inefficient" food service.

WALT SMITH, Union director, stated last night that the Union would have to trim back its services by $20,000 even if the referendum passes. Because of the $60,000 increase the Union faces from the added utility bill, Smith said if the referendum fails services must be cut back by $68,000.

Frank Ross, chairman of the Activity Fee committee, said the committee believed students should not be forced to pay the entire $60,000, and any fee increases should wait until "concrete proposals are presented for dividing the extra fees with the faculty."

Regarding the three-part Rec Services proposal, Raydon Robel, director of Rec Services, listed the order of importance of the increases: first, the 70-cent increase for operating expenses; second, the $1.50 increase for the construction of 10 tennis courts and eight handball courts; and third, the $1 increase for establishing a capital outlay and contingency fund.

"The $1 increase for capital outlay is the most difficult to explain," said Jim Putnam, a representative from the Recreational Services committee.

THE CAPITAL outlay fund is a "build-up" fund that would allow Rec Services to make repairs or facility additions whenever they see the need.

Ross said the 70-cent increase for operating expenses is "too much" for the extra lifeguard salaries it is designed to cover.

The 70-cent increase would bring in $17,000. Rec Services needs $15,000 for other salaries created by the opening of the Natatorium. Robel said the extra funds would be used for more student services — like extending pool hours from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Ross pointed out that if one-third of the student body does not vote today, the one-item increases "will not be dead yet."

"The groups have the option of bringing these proposals before Student Senate," he said, "especially if those who do vote are in favor of the increases." Student Senate then would have the option to pass or fail the referendum.

Kansas State Collegian

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Opposition to Nixon emphasized

Democrat takes win in Michigan

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Riding a tide of urban votes, Democrat Bob Traxler captured Michigan's special congressional election Tuesday night, defeating a Republican for whom President Nixon campaigned.

Traxler's victory, the fourth by a Democrat this year in five elections for previously Republican seats, ended a 42-year GOP hold on Michigan's 8th District and cost Republicans their second district in the state this year.

A heavy majority for the 42-year-old Traxler in his Bay City home and a smaller margin in the city of Saginaw enabled him to withstand a surge for Republican James Sparling Jr. in the Saginaw suburbs and the district's rural areas.

"From all indications," Sparling told applauding supporters, "Mr. Traxler has won."

WITH 255 of the district's 296 precincts counted, Traxler had 50,895 votes and Sparling had 43,825.

In earlier special elections this year, three of four traditionally Republican districts went Democratic. Surveys in those areas showed public opposition to Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal and other problems contributing strongly to the GOP setbacks.

The White House hoped a Republican triumph after Nixon's campaign trip here would demonstrate renewed presidential popularity and ease impeachment pressure in the House.

A state representative who called the election a "referendum on Nixon's policies and moral leadership," Traxler scored heavily in his home of Bay City, while Sparling led in normally Republican rural areas.

BUT THE 45-year-old Sparling's margin in the Thumb, the region of small towns and farms where Nixon campaigned for him last Wednesday, ran behind that polled in 1972 by former GOP Rep. James Harvey, whose resignation forced the year's fifth special House election.

In the earlier contest, Democrats won longtime GOP seats in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, the latter the Grand Rapids seat held for 25 years by Vice President Gerald Ford.

The 8th Congressional District last elected a Democratic congressman in 1932.

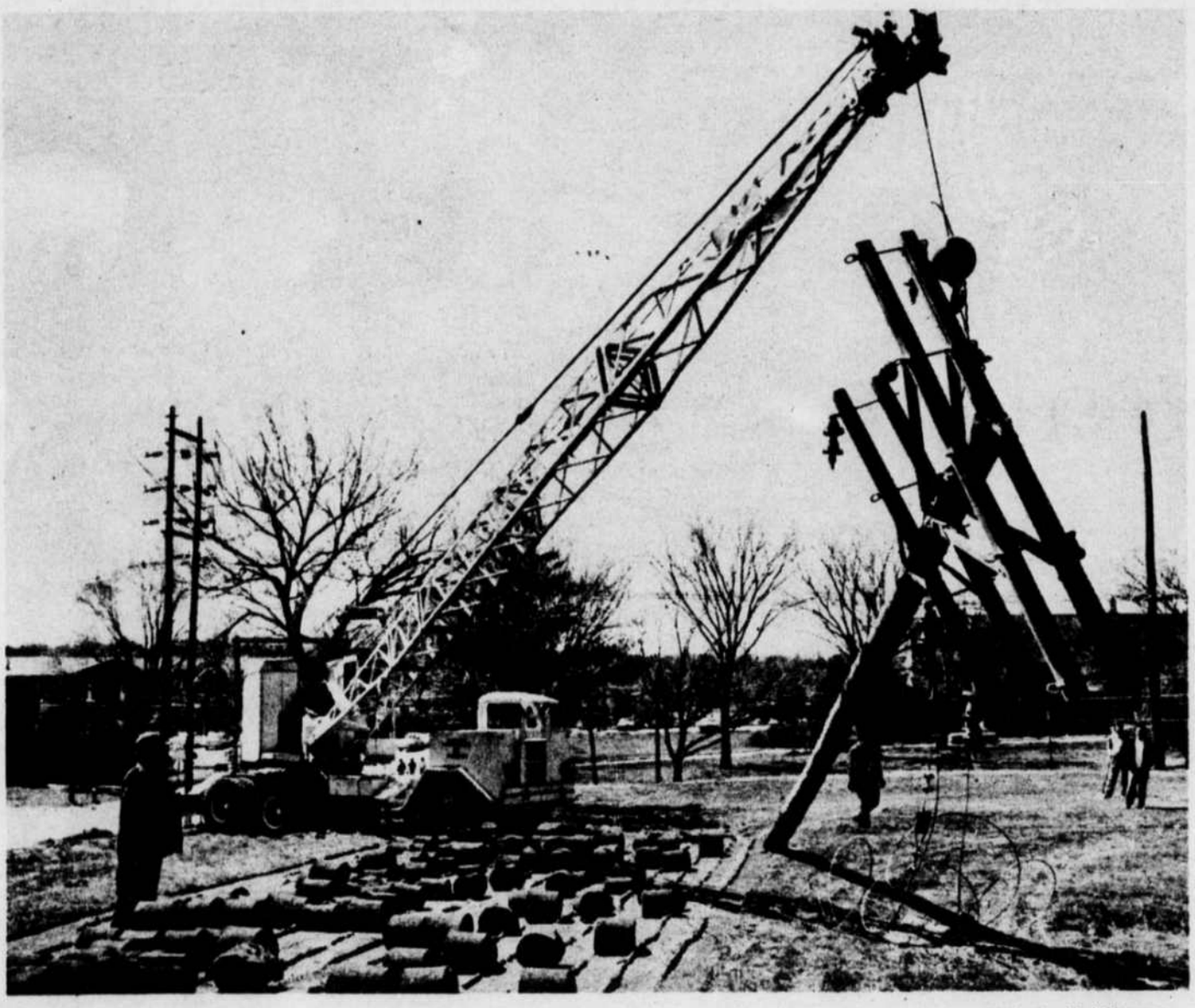


Photo by Ted Munger

Saving sod

Workers have rolled up some of the sod on the construction site of the new Engineering complex north of Ahearn Fieldhouse, hoping to save some of the grass for another site.

Government can dismiss employes who 'comment'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has a right to dismiss Civil Service employes whose public comments impair the efficiency of the agencies they work for, the Supreme Court held Tuesday.

The 6-3 decision upheld the language of the Lloyd-LaFollette Act which permits dismissal "for such cause as will promote the efficiency of the service."

The court said its decision would not prevent speech that was constitutionally protected. Instead, Justice William Rehnquist wrote, the act prohibits "only that public speech which improperly damages and impairs the reputation and efficiency of the employing agency, and it thus imposes no greater control on the behavior of federal employes than are necessary for the protection of the government as an employer."

THE ACT'S language was attacked by dissenting justices as overly broad, thus having a "chilling effect" on the exercise of free speech.

The majority "offers no guidance . . . as to what conduct is or is not punishable. The court's answer is no answer at all," said Justice Thurgood Marshall, joined by Justices William Douglas and William Brennan Jr.

Marshall predicted that uncertainty as to the scope of the law would indeed have a chilling effect. "for every employe who risks his job by testing the limits of the statute, many more will choose the cautious path and not speak at all," he said.

In another segment of the decision, the court held 5-4 that employes are not entitled to a trial-type hearing before dismissal. The present requirement for such a hearing after dismissal is sufficient, the court said.

Calley given sentence cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing "mitigating circumstances," Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway cut in half Lt. William Calley's 20-year prison sentence for the massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

As a result, Calley will be eligible for parole in less than six months, Army officials said Tuesday.

President Nixon will review the case. Army lawyers said he cannot increase the sentence again, but could cut it further or allow it to stand.

After reviewing the case for two months, Callaway technically upheld the 20-year prison sentence, forfeiture of all pay and Calley's dismissal from the service.

But, at the same time, he extended clemency in remitting half the 20-year sentence, saying:

In Columbus, Ga., Calley's civilian attorney, Kenneth Henson, said it was disappointing that Callaway upheld both the sentence and conviction.

SLA head tied to robbery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A shocked Randolph Hearst said Tuesday his daughter's appearance with heavily armed bank robbers "is one of the most vicious things I've ever seen or had happen to me."

Returning from a 10-day rest in La Paz, Mexico, the distraught president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner said: "Sixty days ago, she was a lovely child; 60 days later, a picture of her in a bank robbery."

Hearst said he had "no idea" whether his daughter Patricia was coerced into joining in Monday's violent holdup of a San Francisco bank. Patricia, who was photographed by bank cameras with a carbine in her hands, is being sought on a federal arrest warrant as a material witness to the robbery.

MINUTES BEFORE Hearst's private twin-engine jet touched down, Donald DeFreeze, the alleged mastermind of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, was named by the FBI as the mystery man who led Patricia Hearst and three other women in the holdup.

Police said the previously unidentified man shot and wounded two passers-by as he fled the bank with his band of female followers.

After a brief ride to the family's Hillsborough mansion, Hearst told newsmen: "We're more or less in shock over this thing and until we know more about it, we don't have anything to say."

Later, Patrica's fiance, Steven Weed, said he believes the SLA contrived the robbery "to get people to believe she is converted without having to let her go." He accused them of using Patty to gain a propaganda victory.

"She is sick. She is exhausted and she is being humiliated at the hands of a group of people that are determined not to let her get out of this alive," he said. "She has lost a lot of weight. She looks like she can hardly hold the gun she is carrying."

City expresses approval to endowment rezoning

The rezoning of three lots at the corner of 17th and Anderson received tentative approval from Manhattan City Commission last night.

The first reading of the rezoning ordinance would change the zoning of the lots from R-3 (residential and some business) to a planned development district category.

The K-State Endowment Association, present owner of these corner lots across from the University Ramada Inn, plans to enlarge the existing Standard Oil Station there.

"We feel that the new station will be much safer and helpful to the college," State Sen. Richard Rogers, Endowment Association representative, said.

HIS COMMENT received opposition from Steve Fretwell, president of the Eugene Field School PTA.

"We feel that further commercial increase will increase traffic and deter the safety of our children," he said.

The plan has received considerable deliberation on the part of both the city planning board and the commission and will reappear as an agenda item at the next commission meeting for final consideration.

Commissioner Russell Reitz was elected mayor of Manhattan for the 1974-75 term by the commission last night. Reitz, a three-year commission member, spoke of the responsibilities of the commission to the citizens.

"Every commissioner shoulders equal responsibility," he said. "We are confronted with land use, future legislation, and a 1975 city budget. But more important than these are our responses to the individual citizens. Hopefully, we will resolve the problems to the agreement of the majority of the people."

CITING MANHATTAN as a "viable, growing community of highly-educated people," Reitz said the commissioners would "try, as a team of public workers," to serve the community.

The commission also accepted a bid from Walters Construction Company for street improvements on Claflin Road from College Avenue to Seth Childs Road.

"We estimate construction to start May 15," Jim McCallum, city engineer, said.

"Final construction will be done by Nov. 15, however the street itself should be done before school starts in the fall," he added.

VOTE IN Business Council Elections Today

UMHE—WordsWordsWords

"Liberation begins when the oppressed say 'NO!' to having their needs identified by the oppressor, and when the oppressed make it clear that no decision is binding on them in which they did not participate. The process of liberation is difficult for the oppressed . . . But liberation is more difficult for the oppressor, for he is forced out of the priveleged position of playing the 'father' role in determining the lives of others. The oppressor is compelled to see himself for what he is — one who oppresses in others what he would affirm for himself."
— borrowed from - J. Oscar McCloud-Associate General Secretary, Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations, The United Presbyterian Church USA. Jim Lackey Campus Minister



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

1706-1790

The Theta Xi Fraternity observes today as a National Day of Mourning, the 184th anniversary of the death of Brother Benjamin Franklin.



Hair Anaylist Debi Ayres



Black Stylist Carolyn Thomas

CRIMPERS

The ten hair stylists at Crimpers would like you to know that they are the most dedicated and the best trained hair stylist in Manhattan. They never stop learning about the styles of today.

Each stylist has to attend advanced styling classes, also go through a special RedKen training program.

The stylists at Crimpers try to offer as many different types of services as possible to make you look your best. From hair analyzing to cutting and blow drying; from a wash and set to a manicure.



Attic Styles Director
Lin Williams



Crimpers Gift Boutique



Full Service Stylist
Sally Burrows

Assistant Art Director
Brenda Peterson

The ten stylists would like you to come down and give their unisex salon a try. They're open Monday through Friday 8 - 8, Saturday 7 - 6.

Official REDKEN Retail Center



Stylist Debbie Rahn

Art Director Fan Carroll

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV — Artillery fire raged along the entire Syrian-Israeli front Tuesday for the 36th straight day and Israel said one Israeli soldier was killed and two were wounded.

Reports from Damascus said the Syrians have set up a forward command headquarters on a section of Mt. Hermon in their control. Observers said this could mean new attempts to recapture the peak.

Associated Press newsman Hal McClure reported from Mt. Hermon that Israeli reinforcements encountered Syrian cannon fire as they made their way up the slopes of the strategic mountain at the northern end of the Israeli-Syrian ceasefire line.

WASHINGTON — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked federal court Tuesday to issue a subpoena for tape recordings of 63 presidential conversations, saying the White House has ignored his repeated requests.

He told the court the tapes and written material about the conversations are needed in the coming Watergate cover-up trial.

Jaworski filed a motion with U.S. District Judge John Sirica saying he has received no definitive response to his requests and "I . . . feel obligated to seek these materials by subpoena."

At Key Biscayne, Fla., a White House spokesman said there would be no comment until the legal paper had been reviewed.

JACKSON, Miss. — Another death and an additional $10 million in damages were added to the toll of devastation Tuesday as falling flood waters revealed the extent of damage in south Mississippi.

Officials said the death toll reached eight, damages totaled $60 million — excluding agricultural damage — and 8,000 to 10,000 persons were driven from their homes by the floods.

Gov. Bill Waller, awaiting word from President Nixon on whether 34 Mississippi counties will be declared a federal disaster area, said Tuesday his office revised the damage estimate upward to include damages to six schools in the flooded area.

PORT SAID, Egypt — Navy frogmen continued searching the bottom of Port Said harbor and the first two miles of the Suez Canal for explosives Monday as the American airlift of sophisticated equipment for Operation Nimbus Star continued.

Nimbus Star is the nickname for the minesweeping operation of the entire Suez Canal from Port Said to Suez.

So far the British minesweeping frogmen have found only two 500-pound bombs and assorted debris from almost two decades of war in the approaches of Port Said, the harbor at the north end of the Suez Canal.

JUNCTION CITY — A Junction City woman confined at a state hospital since November after she was found innocent by reason of insanity in the slaying of her husband will be released from the hospital about May 10, according to Geary County officials.

A report by a state psychiatrist said Helen Maher, 33, had progressed considerably since her trial and continued hospitalization would have minimal benefits.

Maher was accused of shooting her husband, Richard, 31, to death in April 1973, dismembering his body and burying it in two shallow graves on her parents' Nebraska farm about three weeks later.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be sunny and warm with highs in the mid 70s. Winds gusting from the west at 15-25 mph. The lows tonight are expected in the low 40s, with the highs tomorrow in the 70s. Have a nice day.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

TODAY

ALL FRESHMEN OR UPPERCLASSWOMEN interested in participating in Fall formal rush should pick up information brochures in Holtz Hall Panhellenic office.

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM tryouts will be from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today through the 19 in Ahearn-Men's gym.

K-STATE SINGERS tryouts for a pianist and singers will be April 22 and 23. Applications should be picked up and turned in by April 19 in Trailer A, Rm. 4. Tryouts are open to all non-music majors.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES: Golf schedule is available in Rec Services office. Golfers should pick up schedule, contact opponents and establish the times with Stagg Hill to play on April 20 & 27.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA is sponsoring a double elimination slowpitch softball tournament, April 26-28. Anyone interested should contact Jack Morrell at 539-8475 or Larry Noble at Health, Physical Education Recreation Department. Deadline is Friday, April 19.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State-Friends double header baseball games at 1 p.m.

NEW MOTAR BOARD MEMBERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

"NUNC DIMITTIS" MASTERS OPERA by Lance Massey will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205B for an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation.

PATTERN STUDY PLACEMENT EXAM will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Jack Lacy, Junction City-Geary County economic development director, will present a case history on "Creating a New Image for Geary County." The program will be sponsored by the Topeka chapter.

NEW BLUE KEY MEMBERS will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 with Mortar Board for lunch.

THURSDAY

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will be presented by the Activity Therapy staff at the Menninger Foundation, from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Waters 135.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will be at 9 p.m. in Union.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

BIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dr. R.A. Consigli, a biochemical virologist will speak followed by a question-answer session for all Biology majors on curriculum, grad school, etc. Everyone welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. Mandatory attendance.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for elections and to plan for next year.

SPURS NEW MEMBERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Union back door for retreat.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for elections.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elnora O. Roane at 3 p.m. in Union Board Room. Topic will be: "Competencies Needed by Pre-Service Elementary Majors to Teach Reading to Culturally-Different Black Children."

GERMAN FILM "Und Finden Dereinst Uns Wieder" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Applied Technology-Div of ITEK: **BS, MS: EE.**

Action-Vista-Peace Corps: **All majors.**

Three found dead in Detroit shooting

DETROIT (AP) — Three young women were bound and gagged, then shot to death in an apartment on the northwest side early Tuesday, police said. The daughter of one escaped the bloodbath.

The victims, who were not identified, were described as in their late teens or early 20s. They had been tied and shot in the backs of their heads, police said.

Officers said they found the women's bodies after being called by neighbors who heard shots.



Wrestling Cheerleaders Wanted

Apply with Marge Knorr at the Athletic Ticket Office before April 23, 1974

Leonard Lurie

Author . . . Historian . . . Journalist

will speak on

The Impeachment of Richard Nixon



"The American people have an executive privilege, too: we can fire the President."

Leonard Lurie will speak on Richard Nixon and the cause for his impeachment.

Lurie is a seasoned reporter with many years of work on the New York Post.

His first contact with Nixon came at the 1952 Republican Convention in Chicago. He got the story of Nixon's nomination for Vice-President from Nixon a half-hour before the official announcement.

Lurie's interest in investigative reporting and political reform brought him back to Chicago in 1968 when the Democrats nominated Hubert Humphrey, while tear gas bombs were being thrown. The outcome of that experience was his first book, THE KING MAKERS, a heavily researched and scathing account of not only the 1952 Eisenhower-Nixon Convention, but also a broad and degenerating criticism of the entire convention system itself.

Since then Lurie has kept an attentive moral eye on the second man of that hour — Richard Nixon. In the days before President Nixon prepared for his re-election in 1972, Lurie compiled for the first time the real history behind the Nixon legend. THE RUNNING OF RICHARD NIXON, his second book, is an incredibly detailed and almost frightening account of Nixon's life and career, employing the methods of a thorough journalist / historian; extensive research and personal interviews with those closest to the subject. Coupled with that is Lurie's special brand of courage: an unhesitatingly direct point of view. 'Never," John Kenneth Galbraith said of his work, "was so good a book better timed."

Now, in the heat / wake of Watergate, Leonard Lurie is again the first to say it — out loud and uncompromising. His new, original paperback publication, THE IMPEACHMENT OF RICHARD NIXON — A CALL TO ACTION NOW!, presents the reader with a compelling case for impeachment. Those who weren't yet prepared for the 'worst', may now realize that the worst is sometimes the best, and only, choice to a way out.

Leonard Lurie, armed with the facts, has his point of view. As opposed to the ruthless and the calculated, however, he presents it with an honesty and an unselfrighteous, moral integrity that readers and listeners respect and — not coincidentally — understand.

He has been a forthright opponent of party politics long before Watergate, and considers political parties as they now operate, the chief threat to a democratic society. His new book on election reform is in progress.

Thurs. April 18, 7:30 p.m.

KSU Auditorium 50c

960

Collegian

OPINION PAGE

An editorial comment

Pendulum rebounds

The pendulum is swinging back.

It has taken a long time for the pendulum of school desegregation to reach its left-side, liberalizing peak. It was 20 years ago, in 1954, when the Brown versus the Topeka Board of Education decision demanded desegregation of schools.

But compliance with that decision and subsequent court rulings have been fought for that same 20 years. Segregated, and therefore lower quality, education still is a reality throughout the United States — even in Topeka the board of education there recently has been informed it is not complying with integration standards.

Now, with a sympathetic ear in the White House, the states are crying that busing, the most useful tool to desegretion, is too much of a hardship on their youngsters.

THIRTEEN STATES have asked Congress officially to consider an antibusing amendment to the Constitution by means of a constitutional convention. Four more states are on the verge of such legislation. With that, busing foes would be half way to their goal of calling that convention. It would take petitions by 34 states for such a convention to be convened.

The subject of busing is one in which the roles of idealist and realist seem to have switched. It seems it is the "liberals" who are usually referred to as idealistic, and the "conservatives" of today who pride themselves on their realistic approach.

Well the "conservatives" are being damned idealistic when they contend that more important than busing students to achieve integration of schools is improving the overall educational quality. That, afterall, is one of the goals of busing. And it seems doubtful (damned idealistic) that it could ever be accomplished without busing the children of the poor minority and white families to the same schools.

THERE IS NO reason to believe after 20 years of talk of integration that now there is going to be a great movement to improve schools on the proverbial "other side of the tracks."

Those calling for busing are being much more realistic in believing that only through busing white and minority kids to the same schools will those schools improve.

Persons opposing busing don't offer logical arguments, but only jump for excuses of why the practice should be discontinued — the energy crisis being the latest excuse.

Many K-State students, coming from rural Kansas, can testify that busing is no hardship. Shit, we were bused our entire public school lives. — Neil Woerman

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 17, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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'READ ALL ABOUT IT . . . WE SHOULD BE SO LUCKY . . . READ ALL ABOUT IT!'

Letters to the editor

Rec Service defended...

Dear editor,

Wednesday is the day to vote on the referendum. You have heard all the cons about this and now it is time to look at the pros. My main concern is that of Recreational Services.

We are now paying $1.80 per semester for Rec services. This is hardly enough to meet the growing recreational demands that exist or to support the new natatorium complex.

FIRST, we want $.70 a semester per student to make-up for lifeguard salaries not accounted for in the present budget. It is almost impossible to get all qualified lifeguards from the work-study program. Therefore, we need this money to make-up for the persons we cannot get on work-study.

In 1921, 11 tennis courts were built for 3500 students. That was one court per approximately 300 students. Today we have only 10 replacement courts, which is a ratio of one court per 1500 students. There is an obvious and critical need for more courts.

WE WANT to build 11 more tennis courts and eight handball courts. We are asking for an additional $1.50 per semester to meet these needs and this is a small price to pay. If this is not voted through now, the chances of getting it in the near future will be almost nil. Why? Because the cost for these courts will at least double in the next five years.

If we cannot "afford this luxury now," as the Collegian has put it, we sure won't be able to afford it in a few years.

I am talking about outside courts, not inside. That is why our issue has nothing to do with the future possibility of converting Ahearn into a Rec complex. We need these courts now and cannot wait 10 more years or so for a Rec complex to develop.

AND LAST, but not least, we are asking for $1.00 increase per semester for a capital outlay and contingency fund. The facilities we have now are in great need of repair. The courts we have now need improvement with the lighting and painting.

The cost of living is also spiraling upwards, so we need money to meet these rising costs. This extra $1.00 is to prevent us from coming back in a few years asking for more money to meet these needs.

TO SUM UP, we are asking for an additional $3.20 a semester. This is a small price to pay considering it's long-range effects. We would not be asking for this money if we did not feel justified in its reasoning.

Recreation is an important factor is our lives while attending college, as it will be for those that will follow us here. We must think of our followers as well as ourselves. If we kill this now, we may kiss our recreational growth goodbye forever because the cost of living may not get any better.

Carolyn Hatcher
Chairperson of the
Recreational Services Council

...and UPC rebuttal

Dear editor,

This is in response to Neil Woerman's editorials: "Taxation without representation" and "Vote, but vote 'No'".

Neil, I appreciate your efforts to look out for the students, but you just don't seem to have your facts straight. The K-State Union does not need money to remodel or to accumulate in some pile. Rumors to that effect are false. At one time we did consider a remodeling job on the Information Desk and the Stateroom — but that was thrown out the window when the utility bill came crashing in, and that was over two months ago.

THE INCOME producing areas have generated all the money they can, so the Union is forced to ask for its first increase in eighteen years. We don't like to do that . . . we even used to think about how nice it would be to eventually start giving the $5 back to the students. That was a few years ago, and rising costs and wages make that an unrealistic possibility now.

The Union needs the money to maintain the programs and services it now provides. Period. If a student feels the Union as we run it should cut out some services, fine. Let him say so. My only concern is that he base his decision on accurate information.

NOW, I DON'T know where you get your information, Neil, but as far as we can figure out, the last time you talked with any Union people about anything was well over a month-and-a-half ago. And, correct me if I'm wrong, I've never seen you at any of the SGA meetings concerning the Union issue.

And yet you seem confident enough of your information to tell the rest of us that the Union doesn't need the money.

I'VE BEEN the head of Union programming for the second year in a row, now. I don't know anything beautiful or good, but in my humble (and somewhat educated) opinion, the K-State Union has done the students more favors than I can name. More students attend the Program Council events than attend the home football and basketball games combined; and the Collegian's assertion that Steve Hermes really runs things in that area are interesting, Neil. Thanks for letting me know my last two years have been wasted.

Say what you will, Neil. You'll be gone next year. It will be the rest of us who are paying 15 cents to cash a check, possibly paying for meeting rooms, having the Union open less often, and taking the heat on general programs and other services. Some of us may even pause to consider what possessed us to vote those things away.

I do agree on one point, though. If the students don't choose to say one way or the other, somebody sure as hell will.

Dave Koger
Union Program
Council Coordinator

EDITOR'S NOTE: To correct Mr. Koger, the editor spoke with "Union people" the day the first editorial referred to was prepared.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Snafu

Music turns reader on

I have been a faithful follower of all of the Charlie Chaplin flicks that have been shown at the Union and as a result have become acquainted with the scoring for each movie. I noticed at "Sounder" the other night that they were playing some of Chaplin's music in the background and I was wondering if it was a record. If so, is there anywhere I could acquire a copy someplace? I'm really turned on by that music and I'd appreciate a quick response. Thanks.

PH.

There is an album called "A Tribute to Chaplin" by Stanley Black with music from his movies on it. I called a couple places in town and no one had it. Nancy Perry in the Activities Center has a copy, and she got hers from the Record Club of America. Good luck.

How about some information on Jerry Thurston, our freshman forward on last year's basketball team. Where is he now? Why did he leave? You can edit this any way you want, just answer the questions, please.

PA.

Jerry Thruston is now at Mercer College in Macon, Ga. There were numerous stories on him when he left. If you really want to know all about him, I suggest you write him there.

Is there any place in Manhattan, such as a garage, in which a person can store his car during the summer months if he will not be needing it?

NC

Yes. You can store it with Reliable Transfer for $25 a month all summer. The reason the cost is so high is that they can't store anything over the auto, so it takes up a lot of cubic feet in the warehouse.

How would I find out when and where there will be rodeos held close to Manhattan?

CL.

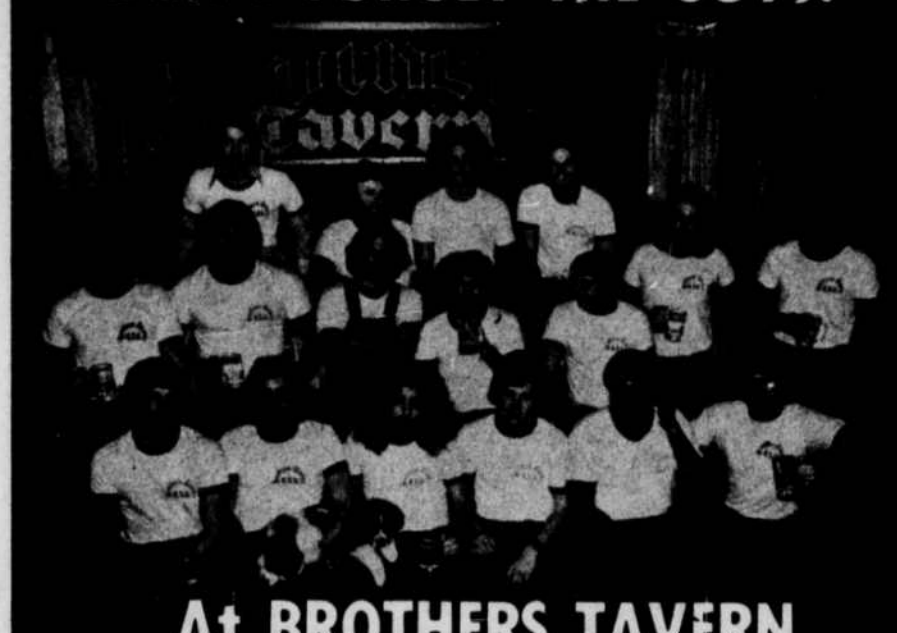
I found out by calling Chuck Van Patten, president of the Rodeo Club. He said the closest one is in Hays, May 3-5. The other rodeos coming up are about 350 miles away or so. You could probably get a list of the upcoming rodeos by calling Van Patten, or members of the rodeo team.

Is it possible to get the man who supplies the pop machine on the second floor of Leasure Hall to include a diet soda in the selection? All we have to choose from now is Coke and 7-Up.

CB.

Your wish is my command, to coin a phrase. There will be either Tab or Fresca in your machine Friday afternoon. You didn't say if the machine holds bottles or cans. If it holds cans, then you will be getting Diet 7-Up.

"DON'T FORGET THE GUYS!"



At BROTHERS TAVERN

They're Selling Short Cans Of Miller for

ONLY 30¢

Tonight

And Every Wednesday During The Miller Reclamation Program

★ ★ ★ ★

Cases $5.00 Six Packs $1.25

Kegs Are Available Also

Collegian, RP editors named

The Board of Student Publications has announced the new editors of the Collegian and Royal Purple.

Shella Russell, a junior in home-economics journalism, will be editor of the Collegian this summer. Business manager of the summer Collegian will be Steve Lee, a senior in journalism.

Appointed as the editor of the 1975 Royal Purple is Jean Trevarton, a junior in journalism.

Cathy Claydon, a junior in journalism, will be editor of the Collegian next fall. Chuck Ziegler, a senior in feed science and management, will be business manager for the fall Collegian.

The editors and business managers were appointed by the Board of Student Publications; and each person will hire his own staff.



EUBIE BLAKE

92 years old and still playing ragtime piano with

THREE GENERATIONS OF RAGTIME

KSU AUDITORIUM
Thurs. May 2
8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the KSU Auditorium box office
Students: $2.50, $2.00
Public: $3.00, $2.50

We thought you'd better know...

For the first time in our 18 year history the K-State Union is requesting a $2.00 per student increase in our activity fee support to help offset the increased costs of operating the Union. The "cost of living" has affected the Union too!

If the referendum passes, we will be able to continue operating as we are presently.

If the referendum fails, there will have to be some changes: charging for check cashing; cut-backs in operating hours; reduction in student programs; and possible eliminating or reduction of other services and programs which would literally change the personality of the K-State Union we all know.

Your Union needs your help. By VOTING YES on April 17th, you will be helping the K-State Union to maintain the standard of excellence upon which its present success is built, and helping the Union to continue to provide their services and programs for you.

it's that simple.

Union Governing Board

955

Profs 'hop' into bug study

By SUSAN PICKLER
Collegian Reporter

Some are climbers, some will play possum and some would rather die than switch from Louisiana sagewort for food. Animals? People? No, grasshoppers!

Grasshoppers in the Manhattan area have been studied on and off for the past 16 years by entomology professors and graduate students.

A pasture five miles northwest of Manhattan provided the land from which 26,815 grasshopper specimens were collected for the study.

THERE ARE at least 120 grasshopper species in Kansas. Species differ even between Manhattan and Salina. In southwest Kansas, there is only a 20 per cent overlap of species found in the Manhattan area, Herbert Knutson, K-State entomology professor and member of the study team, said.

"This was an economic and basic behavioral study," Knutson said. "It goes deeper into the why's of insect behavior."

"Usually, there is too much study during an outbreak of an insect problem and not enough during normal times," he noted.

GRASSHOPPER collections for the study were made weekly between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. — unless prevented by bad weather — at 18 different habitat stations.

A tough canvas net was used to sweep across plants in a 50 foot radius.

"Some are hiders and some are flyers. This had to be taken into consideration when collections were made," Knutson said.

Collections totaled 21,299 nymphs — young grasshoppers — and 5,516 adult grasshoppers.

"The collections were started as soon as the eggs hatched and continued until the end of the growing season, usually in October," Knutson explained.

THE SPECIMENS had to be dissected because grasshoppers eat mostly at night and collections were made during the day. The study team determined what species ate certain plants by opening the stomach and identifying the plant fragments inside.

Pastures used in the study were overgrazed, moderately grazed, and undergrazed as well as burned at three different times in the spring.

Generally, the more overgrazed and earlier burned a pasture was, Knutson found there were more grasshoppers.

GRASSHOPPERS hatched from eggs earlier in the burned pastures, he said. The soil was heated more quickly from the sun and the blackened grass absorbed heat and allowed quicker exposure of the eggs to the sun, he explained.

"Grasshoppers live where their favorite food is abundant even though there is ten or a hundred times more than they'll ever eat," Knutson said.

"Pastures should not be sprayed just because there are a lot of grasshoppers present," he said. "Many feed on weeds that cattle don't eat anyway."

"Only six species out of the 18 we studied eat plants of economic importance," he said.

HOWEVER, AS a whole, grasshoppers are more destructive to beneficial plants than to the harmful ones, Kuntson continued.

Sometimes crop diseases can be spread by the grasshopper mouth parts, but plant destruction is the most harmful aspect of this insect, he said.

Although grasshoppers will not reach devastating numbers they once did, as in the grasshopper plague of 1874, because of insecticides, grasshopper outbreak predictions are published regularly. There is an egg survey in the fall and a nymph survey in the spring, Knutson said.

"It is important to be prepared when a field crop is threatened and use one or two ounces of insecticide per acre to get them while they're little," he said. "If we wait, it will take more insecticide and the grasshoppers will have eaten a lot more and spread further," he continued.

KNUTSON SAID he became interested in grasshoppers as a college freshman in Iowa in 1932. His interests changed but he came back to the study.

Written results of the 16-year-study have recently been published "largely to get it on record for more detailed future studies," Knutson said.

The results are being sent all over the world. Members of the Association of D'Acridologie (grasshoppers specialists) headquartered in Paris and the Anti-Locust Laboratory in London will receive these results.

Paris Picassos could be fakes

PARIS (AP) — The Louvre has indefinitely postponed an exhibit of paintings from Pablo Picasso's private collection, and art experts say the reason is that several works may be fakes and others only of minor interest.

"The Louvre is terribly embarrassed," Raymond Cogniat, a critic and former French high commissioner for fine arts, said in an interview.

"For the moment, I don't think they know what to do. It's the opinion of many experts, not just my own, that there are a number of doubtful works in the collection, doubtful in terms of artistic interest and doubtful in terms of authenticity."

The collection of 44 canvases was donated to the Louvre by the late master's family. The museum had planned an exhibit to coincide with the first anniversary of Picasso's death April 8, 1973.

A spokesman for the Louvre called the questions about authenticity and quality "gratuitous" and said the exhibit was put off because of legal problems with the inheritance.

Although the gift of the paintings to France has not been contested, the bulk of Picasso's estate is still under dispute.

The gift was made by Picasso's widow Jacqueline and his eldest son Paulo in exchange for tax exemptions on the rest of the estate.

But since Picasso's death, courts have ruled that two children born out of wedlock are also legitimate heirs, and they are currently studying another claim by Maya, Picasso's daughter by Marie Therese Walter.

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Future of loans brightens

By JOE ESTRELLA
Collegian Reporter

Students who may need financial aid this fall will be glad to hear that the overall picture is brighter than it has been in a long time.

Jerry Bergen, director of aids and awards, is optimistic about the prospects for the coming year.

"I think that we're going to be able to assist nearly all students that have need," he said.

BERGEN STRESSED the aid might not be exactly the way the student would want it. For example, he said, a student may want a loan but if all the funds are gone, he will have to take work-study.

Bergen believes there will be more than enough programs to see to students' needs and there should be enough loan money to cover everyone's needs.

Bergen pointed out that the work-study program is still not clear. He said once the United Stes Congress allocates the funds for work-study President Nixon can reduce them by as much as 10 per cent. More schools will be eligible next fall, he added.

According to Bergen, the Federal Loan program may be a positive factor. Certain changes in the program could make it easier for students to obtain loans.

"I DON'T look for too bad a year," he said. "Right now I don't anticipate that we'll be hurting too much."

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program may prove promising to students seeking aid.

Changes in the BEOG program will make it possible for college sophomores who were not eligible two years ago to reapply and perhaps receive a grant.

BERGEN URGES eligible students to apply because the money allocated for the funding of this program has been increased.

"They've increased the dollar allocation by about four times," he said. "I would think that the amounts will be that much greater."

Another reason Bergen believes next year will be a good one is the Student Incentive Grant program. This is a federal program that will be handled through the state.

Bergen believes K-State's financial aid program is better off now than it has been for a long time. He points to three factors for this: first, Congress is funding college-based programs of this kind. Second, recent changes in the BEOG program will provide more grants. And third, President Nixon is asking for increased funding.

Black coed picked new Miss Kansas

Lorraine Breckenridge, a sophomore in psychology from Wichita, won the Miss Kansas and Outstanding Young Woman of Kansas award in Kansas City Saturday night. She will represent Kansas in the Miss U.S.A. pageant at Niagra Falls, N.Y. in May.



BRECKENRIDGE . . .
New Miss Kansas

The format of the pageant was changed to minimize the emphasis on beauty and concentrate more on the woman's ability to communicate.

There was no bathing suit or talent competition. Instead the contestants were judged on a series of eight interviews.

"This experience really improved my image of a pageant, because I didn't feel like I was being judged like cattle," Breckenridge said.

"This was more of a loving pageant. They stressed that we were not there to compete against each other but rather to love one another and understand each other."

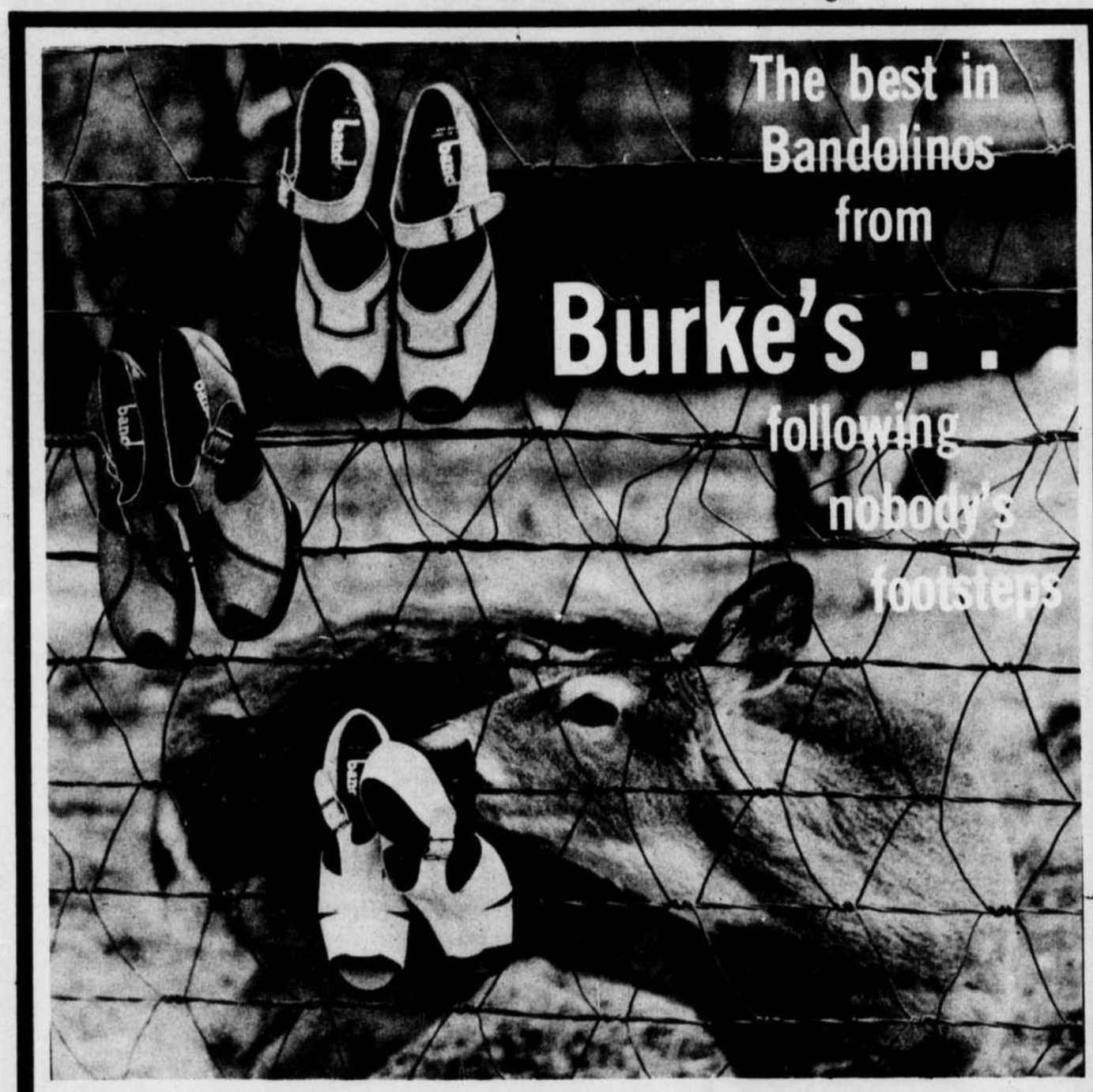
Breckenridge was recommended for the pageant by Robert Newhouse, assistant professor of education. Several other letters of support were written in her behalf, and this is how all contestants were selected for the contest.

Breckenridge received a $500 cash scholarship for winning the contest.

According to contest officials, Breckenridge is the first black to win the Miss Kansas contest.

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Two sports keep him busy

Specht's schedule hectic

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Collegian Reporter

An athlete deciding to cut a K-State football practice either better have a damn good excuse (broken nose, etc.), or prepare himself for the chewing out of his life.

Dave Specht is such an athlete who has missed an occasional football practice during spring drills, but has yet to face the scorn of an angry coach.

No, Specht does not have a broken nose, broken spinal chord, broken arm, or broken anything for that matter. What he does have is a position nailed down on the Wildcat baseball team. Not a bad excuse, really.

HAVING DIVIDED his spring activities between baseball and football for the past two years, Specht has somewhat adjusted himself to the hectic schedule.

"It keeps me on the go for sure, but the pace isn't that bad because I enjoy both sports," Specht said.

Although enjoying both sports, Specht must face added pressure this spring knowing he is expected to fill the football gap left in the Cat backfield with Isaac Jackson graduated.

"I realize spring football drills are important and know I should be there full time. But I also have an obligation to the baseball team (currently tied for third in the Big Eight). I just have to meet the challenge," Specht said.

HEAD FOOTBALL coach Vince Gibson realizes Specht's importance to the football team as a starting halfback, but also knows his desire to play baseball.

"No, I don't get upset with Dave's baseball life. It's great as a matter of fact. The first thing I do after K-State plays a baseball game is check the papers and see how ol' Specht did," Gibson said.

Yet, even though baseball takes up much of his time, Specht manages to zip over to KSU Stadium when he gets a break from diamond play to keep in tune with the footballers.

"What's amazing to me is when I glance out over the football field and see ol' Specht out there. His baseball game might have gotten rained out or something, so he comes over to us for a workout," Gibson said.

SPECHT, however, is not all that sure things are as smooth as they might appear in relation to Gibson's feeling to the two-sport life.

"I know coach Gibson isn't all that pleased with the situation, but we had an understanding when I came to K-State that I was going to play baseball as well as football," Specht explained.

"It hasn't worked out all that bad. I'm a senior and know the football system by now, or should. All I do is try and give my best for both coaches."

SPECHT'S mental and physical toughness will be given the supreme test on April 26 and 27 as the Cat baseball team, fighting for the Big Eight crown, move to Ames, Iowa for a two-game series.

After finishing his duties as a first-baseman against Iowa State, Specht will be immediately flown back to Manhattan for the annual spring football game.

The shocking transition in days to come from first sacker to halfback prompted but a single comment from Specht — "Wow!"



SPECHT . . . baseball and football provide plenty of work.

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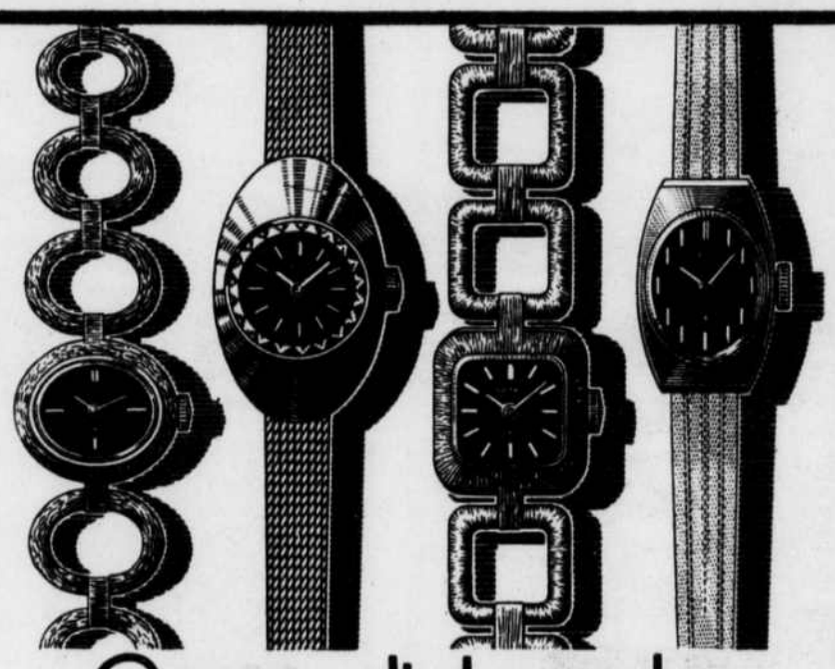
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Outdoor lines

Habitat improves

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series on the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's project SASNAK.

By RANDY NELSON
Outdoor Writer

Like most states, the majority of hunting in Kansas is done on private land. So the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's second goal is of obvious importance to hunters in the state. To improve wildlife habitat on private land. Providing the correct habitat is the key to successful wildlife management.

When SASNAK was in the planning stages it was estimated 95 per cent of the hunting in Kansas was done on private land. However, a more recent study done by the Commission showed that a more accurate figure was 87 per cent, which is still a sizeable chunk.

The SASNAK funds made the hiring of 20 new wildlife field biologists possible. With this addition of personnel the Commission hopes to be able to stay in better contact with the farm-ranch operators in the state. The program, called WHIP (Wildlife Habitat Improvement Program), is available to all rural tenants and landowners.

"WHIP IS designed to improve and develop wildlife habitat on private land with little or no cost or sacrifice in agricultural production," said Lee Queal, chief of the Commission's game division.

The Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP) and Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) are designed for soil and water conservation and the Commission adds technical assistance to plant and manage the new growth for wildlife habitat.

Because so many organizations have input into land use in Kansas the Commission has an agricultural liaison biologist, Bob Wood. His job was created through SASNAK.

"I will act as liaison between the Commission and state level agriculture agencies, such as the State Board of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, Agreculture Stabilization and Conservation Service and the K-State Extension Service," Wood said prior to the project's initiation.

Wood also hopes to work with agriculture-related organizations, such as Farm Bureau and Grange. The Commission hopes, through Wood's contact with these organizations, they will have some input into practices and policies of these land use agencies.

FROM COOPERATION with these agencies is coming the first solid results. The Commission along with the Soil Conservation Service, Kansas Water Resources Board and the K-State Extension Service are now cooperating in watershed planning.

Because habitat development is the main thrust in the new program research biologists are trying to compile a statewide habitat inventory. Photo imagery provided by satellites may be used to determine land use patterns in the state. With this information, after several years, trends can be recognized and problems approached with the full picture. With a better knowledge and use of habitat, game animals will increase in numbers resulting in more game for the hunter.

SASNAK may have come in at the right time to receive credit for the new turkey and soon-to-be antelope seasons. It should be noted however, both of these species were introduced and successfully populated regions of the state before the project was even conceived.

I'm not trying to take anything away from the Commission's new program. As a matter of fact, I hope with the new personnel and financing available there will be an even greater boost in Kansas' wildlife resourses.

Cats try comeback

K-State's baseball team will try to bounce back from three weekend losses when they take on Friends University in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today at Frank Meyers field.

A combination of hitting, pitching and fielding errors plagued the Cats in their losses to Colorado over the weekend, but coach Phil Wilson said the hitting has been the biggest problem.

"We've worked pretty hard the last couple of days," Wilson said. "Our biggest downfall has been hitting. Now we're trying to pull everything — to move the ball around a little."

The K-State baseballers haven't met Friends this season but defeated them twice last year.

According to Wilson, pitching ace Andy Replogle probably won't see action today. Wilson has Ted Power slated to start the first contest and Stu Lindell the second.

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To find out more about T.M. come to a free introductory lecture any Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the KSU Union, room 205C. Also see on Cable Channel 2 a 30 minute documentary 'The Science of Creative Intelligence and Transcendental Meditation' on Friday, April 19 at 5:30 p.m. or Monday, April 22 at 6:00 p.m.
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Collegian staff photo

LONELY GARDEN . . . The Rose Garden behind Justin Hall, a spot for nature lovers by day and just plain lovers by night, has a doubtful future due to parking plans.

Garden faces shaky future

The formal rose garden east of Dickens Hall fits the phenomena of age. It holds a rich past and a skeptical future.

The 50-year-old garden faces uncertainty with the proposal by Oblinger and Smith to remove it to build a street. Oblinger and Smith, planning associates from Wichita, presented its proposal to the Traffic and Parking Commission.

Age adds its effects as time passes; and similarly the rose garden is a product of years of changes.

The hedge of evergreens around the garden was planted in 1924 by students studying landscape architecture and horticulture. Not only was the hedge to enhance the beauty of the K-State campus, but to prevent erosion on the gradual slope at the location.

The formal garden was divided into five gardens in 1927 by L. R. Quinlan, emeritus professor of landscape architecture at K-State.

"I planted a perennial garden at either end and built a pool in the center garden," Quinlan said.

IN THE GARDEN south of the pool, flowering bulbs were planted. Roses were planted in the garden north of the pool.

"The gardens were enclosed with native red cedar," Quinlan recalled, "and they were used for demonstration by students of horticulture to gain experience in the field of study as well as to make it a beautiful place to visit on the campus."

Two marriages were performed under the rose arches in the gardens when Quinlan was teaching at K-State.

"I was invited to one of the ceremonies. The couple exchanged vows under the arch covered with beautiful roses and wedding guests stood among the flowers," Quinlan said.

"The setting was beautiful with a violin playing," Quinlan added.

Military coup gains support from Nigerians

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Students were reported celebrating in the streets of Niamey, capital city of drought-parched Niger where a military coup replaced the civilian government.

The Niamey airport remained closed Tuesday, one day after the coup, and communication with the outside world was limited to official radio broadcasts from Niamey and sources outside the country.

Reports from Dakar, Senegal, said students had taken to the streets to demonstrate support for the new government, and Niamey broadcasts said "the present expressions of joy are legitimate, but it is important that they should be held in calm and dignity to show our maturity."

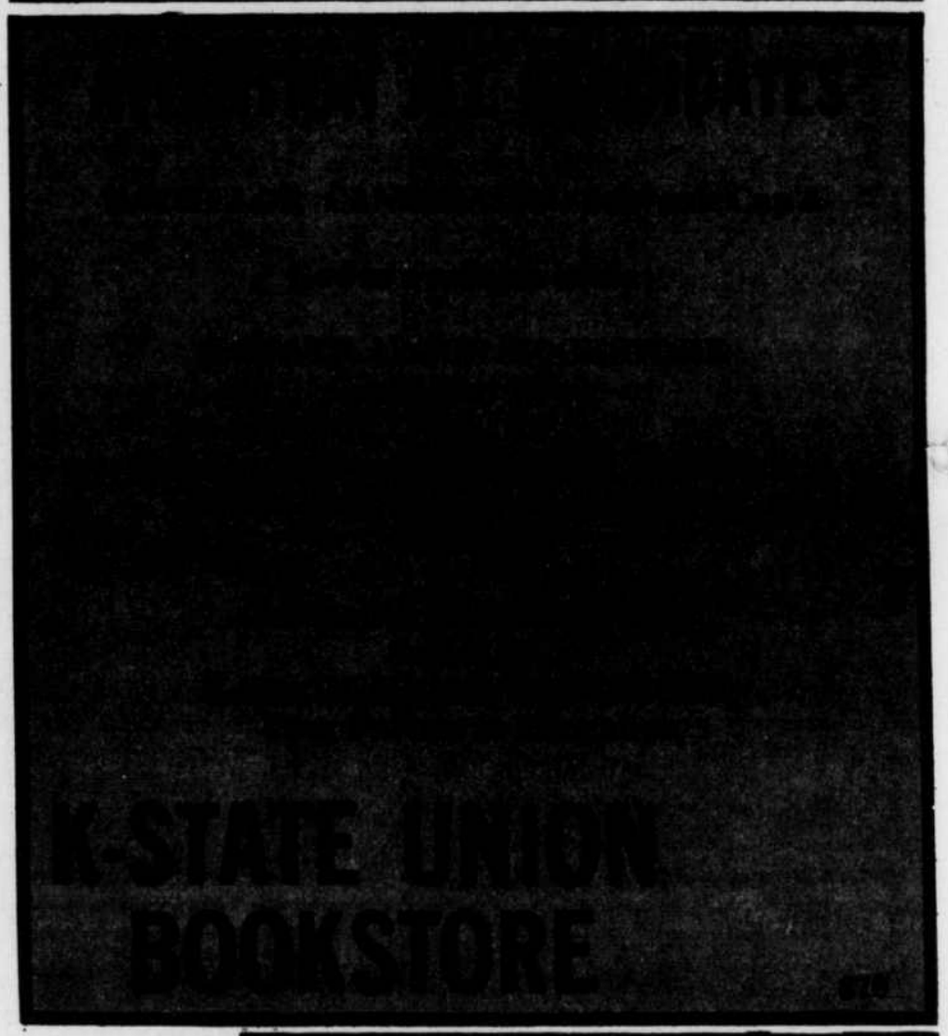
There were conflicting reports of the fate of ousted President Namani Diori and his family.

Diplomatic sources in Paris said Diori's wife was killed resisting arrest by soldiers. The sources said Diori himself and Boubou Hama, president of the National Assembly, were under house arrest.



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Simon to step up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to announce today the appointment of energy chief William Simon as secretary of the treasury, and of Simon's deputy, John Sawhill, to the top energy job, administration sources said Tuesday.

Simon's appointment to succeed Treasury Secretary George Shultz has been widely anticipated ever since Shultz announced his forthcoming resignation.

Sawhill, however, was hurled from relative obscurity as associate director of the Office of Management and Budget into the brightest public spotlight as Simon's deputy director at FEO in the midst of the winter energy crisis.

SAWHILL has been outspoken in his views and, reportedly, in hot water for it.

When President Nixon promised in his State of the Union address to "break the back of the energy crisis in 1974," Sawhill said bluntly the next day that this would not happen and suggested that the President meant the nation would "make a start" on it.

But Sawhill has increasingly emerged as spokesman for the FEO, taking over many of Simon's speech-making and news-conference appearances.

Graduating seniors will receive a letter soon notifying them of mistakes made in a previous correspondence concerning the date final grades must be turned in to the Office of Admissions and Records. The correct date for final grades to be turned in is May 20.

The previous letter incorrectly told seniors to have final grades in by May 14 — the second day of final week.

Seniors are also reminded to fill out the address card sent to them and return it to Admissions and Records. The address will be used in sending out diplomas.

Teacher feud nears an end, officials claim

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Support for a proposed agreement to end the month-long teachers strike that has closed the city's 100 public schools appeared to gain momentum Tuesday.

Developments prompted an optimistic outlook from George Lehr, the Jackson County executive, who advanced the settlement proposal Monday.

"It appears to me at this time that the strike will be resolved and teachers will be back in school by Thursday," the county's highest elected official said in a statement late Tuesday.

Supt. Robert Medcalf said the school board had informally accepted Lehr's proposal if it is accepted by the teachers. Norman Hudson, president of the striking Kansas City Federation of Teachers, said the union was receptive to the proposal but asked for clarifications.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

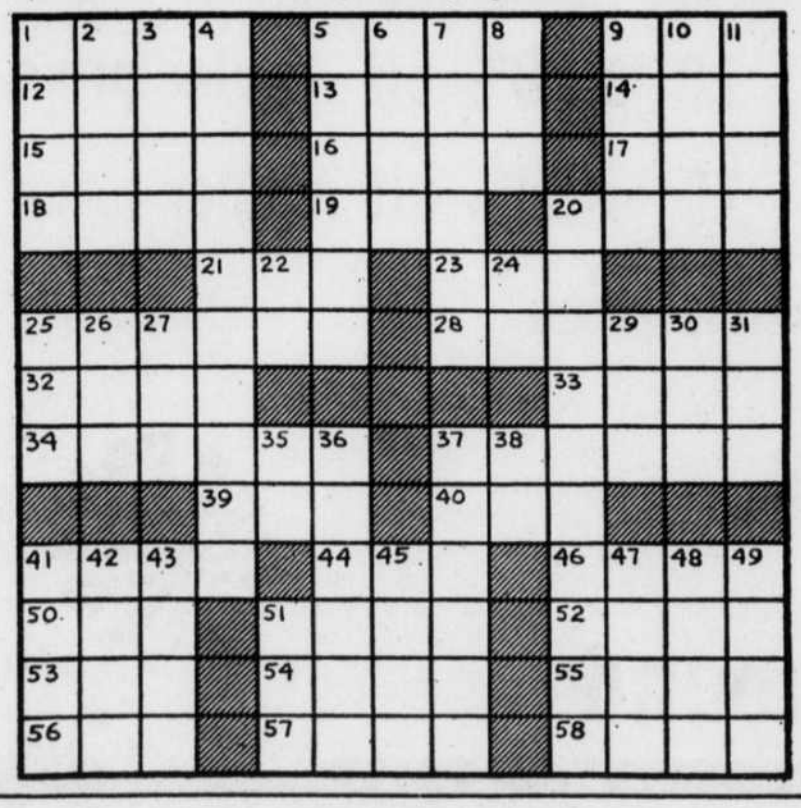
ACROSS
1. Marshes
5. Except
9. Perch
12. The dill
13. Baby carriage
14. Biblical mount
15. Preposition
16. Family or tribe
17. Devoured
18. File
19. Sleeveless garment
20. Oscillate
21. Skittish
23. Small child
25. Rays
28. Messenger's concern
32. Sandarac tree
33. Cry of Bacchanals
34. Gentle touch
37. Fast
39. Eternity
40. Make lace
41. A signed voucher
44. Fish
46. Genus of African trees
50. Bulgarian coin
51. Avouch
52. Incite
53. Macaw
54. Goddess of volcanoes
55. Took the bus
56. Fortify
57. House wings
58. Yellow and Black

DOWN
1. Handsome
2. Sicilian city
3. Snares
4. Not a throughway
5. Flower arrangements
6. Street urchin
7. Void
8. Uncle (dial.)
9. Noted playwright
10. Greek letter
11. Playing card
20. Trolleys
22. Pronoun
24. Conjunction
25. Indian
26. Malay isthmus
27. Swiss river
29. Salutation
30. Sign of assent
31. Ruler of Tunis
35. Thus
36. Snuffle
37. Cubic meters
38. Father
41. Reticent person
42. Queen of heaven
43. "The Terrible"
45. Farmer's bailiwick
47. Orchestral instrument
48. Mother of Castor and Pollux
49. The sweetsop
51. Primate

Average time of solution: 26 min.

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Y	E	A	R		A	I	T	S		N	E	R

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

ATTENTION

HELP UNITE, Human Relations, Inc. is sponsoring a rock concert, April 17th, 7:30 p.m., at Topeka High Auditorium in Topeka, Kansas. Bands are Heartland and Alamda. Tickets are $2.00 per person. Proceeds will go for a housing program for physically handicapped adults. Tickets at Gramophone Works. (134-137)

PERSONAL

HAPPY 19th to Gwen, Gwyneth, Gwiko, and Gwynnie the Pooh, too. From your seat-saver, T.P. (137)

SPARKY, HAPPY 21! I didn't tell anybody, honest. B.J. (137)

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES. Announcing 2-day opening, new stock room building, Simpson's Country Antiques, from Manhattan, over 3rd St. viaduct, left on K-18 5 miles. Saturday, April 20, and Sunday, April 21, noon to 7:00 p.m. (131-139)

12x43 MOBILE home, partially furnished, air conditioned, skirted on lot. 539-0436. (133-140)

GETTING MARRIED or already there? 8x40 trailer in ideal location for a married couple. North Campus Courts. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8532. (133-137)

HUNTING A mobile home that turns you on? Ours did us with 12x60 floor plan, multiple sturdy built-ins, and complete appliances. Graduating, we must leave. Visit us — No. 73 Fairmont, 776-6789. (135-139)

8x45 MOBILE home, one bedroom and study, newly remodeled, excellent condition, air conditioner, fully carpeted, will finance. 776-9777 after 5:00 p.m (135-137)

18 FOOT tandem axle, 1973 Road Ranger camper-trailer, central air, oversized refrigerator, deluxe bathrom with sink and shower, one double bed and two twin, TV connections. Runs on battery, LP gas or electricity. $3,200.00. Call 776-7317 or ask at 2162 Patricia Place. (136-138)

USED RESIDENCE hall furniture including desks, chairs, lounge chairs, sofas, various room-size carpets, 8''x60'' pieces of marble. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (136-138)

10 SPEED, 26'' Murray, $55.00. 537-7539. (136-138)

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, propane tank, great location. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (136-140)

1967 GREAT Lakes, 12x55 mobile home, furnished, air conditioned, skirted, immediate occupancy. 776-5078 after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

AKAI REEL-to-reel tape recorder with 8-track component. Perfect condition! Call Steve 537-9604. (136-138)

1968 COUGAR, automatic, AC, PS, PB, radio, excellent condition, low mileage. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9713. (137-141)

REMINGTON MOHAWK 600' (308 Win), brand new, best offer. Call 537-9046. (137)

KING SIZE waterbed — liner, mattress, and frame. Three months old, $30.00. Call 539-0102 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

1969 12x60 Buddy style mobile home, unfurnished but will include kitchen appliances and two air conditioners, excellent condition. Call 776-5873 or 537-9876, evenings. (137-144)

1963 OLDSMOBILE, good gas mileage, price $175.00, owner leaving. Contact after 5:00 p.m., 539-6575. (137-139)

1971 EL CAMINO, clean, V-8, automatic, tarp, bucket seats, new tires, need to sell. 539-6507. (137-139)

1972 PINTO, 27 mpg, good condition, 34,000. Call 539-6507. (137-139)

SPORT PARACHUTES — 28 foot main, 24 ft. modified reserve, and harness. Excellent condition, $100.00. 539-0280 after 6:00 p.m. (137-139)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817. (133-137)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (134-138)

HOUSESITTER-APARTMENT sitter? Graduate couple without children-pets will babysit-sublease during summer term, prefer faculty home, will consider apartment, close to campus. Write: REA, 3010 Park Lane Drive, Hastings, Nebraska 68901. Call 1-402-463-3464. (134-139)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

SAVE ENERGY
GO CANOEING
RIVER TRIPS
Two Rivers Canoe Rental
Wamego, Kansas (913) 494-2621
Blue Rapids, Kansas (913) 226-8051

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

WILDCAT CREEK
Apartments
has a few
1 and 2
bedroom
apartments
AVAILABLE FOR FALL
Free bus for tenants
to University
North of Westloop
Shopping Center

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, also a place to cook and watch TV, 801 Laramie, now, summer or fall. 537-0331, 539-6688. (133-137)

NOW RENTING for April, May, June, and August. Rooms, apartments, and houses. Limited supply, all near KSU. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (134-139)

FIVE BEDROOM house for summer and-or fall. One bedroom apartment across street from campus. Call 539-7257. (136-138)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

SUMMER AND fall openings, one bedroom, nicely furnished apartment, ½ block from campus, $155.00 plus utilities, air conditioned. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (136-140)

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer. $100.00 to $160.00 per month. Three and four persons. Call 539-7306 after 3 p.m. (136-150)

GOLD KEY Apartment, 1417 Leavenworth, deluxe, two bedroom, new furniture, four adults $240.00, two adults $225.00, 539-2921, available June 1, close to campus and downtown. (137-142)

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS FOR numerous elevator summer positions are now being accepted at Farmway Coop., Inc., Beloit, KS. Interested applicants should contact Don Swisher, 913-738-2241. (132-141)

POSITION OPEN for Director of Drug Education Center, and two work-study positions, effective September 1, 1974. Experience desired in the areas of Public Relations, Drug Education, Organizational leadership and counseling. Pick up applications in the S.G.A. office. Due by 5:00 p.m., April 17. Further information, call Project S.P.E.E.D., 532-5566. An equal opportunity employer. (990) (133-137)

MANAGER FOR swimming pool. Requirements: age 21 and current W.S.I. Send resume to P.O. Box 65, Chapman, Kansas 67431. (134-138)

THE WOMEN'S Resource Center is accepting applications for staff position. Experience in communication essential. Applications available in SGA office. Deadline April 19. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (135-140)

CONSTRUCTION HELP for summer time. Phone 1-316-283-4100, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. An equal opportunity employer. (135-137)

HARVEST HELP needed Texas to Montana. Starts mid-May, runs through August. Call 913-378-3480. (136-138)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441.s(99tf)

FINANCIAL COUNSELOR. Persons seeking this position should have specialized training in the concepts of budgeting, money management, credit usage and be able to be an objective advisor to persons seeking financial aid. Persons seeking this position should be seniors or graduate students. Pick up applications in SGA office. Applications due April 17. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-137)

DIRECTOR OF Consumer Relations. Senior classification or graduate student in Family Economics. Strong interest in furthering your education in the area of consumer education and protection. Interested persons should apply in SGA office. Applications due April 17. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (132-137)

NEED TWO tickets for Ferrante and Teicher concert. Call Jim, 776-5049. (135-137)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE FOR third roommate of students next school year at Kansas City, Missouri, 30th and McGee Street area. Call 537-2471. (136-138)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, special very, very low price. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (131tf)

MARCELLE'S

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Look For

Both Women & Men

Open Evenings

Call 776-5651

411 Poyntz

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for staff positions on the 1975 Royal Purple yearbook. Those available are: managing editor, business manager, sports editor, assistant managing editor, assistant business manager and several business assistants and writers. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and should be returned by April 19. (135-139)

WANTED DEAD or alive: VW's in any shape. 1-494-2388. (136-140)

PANCAKE FEED — pancakes, sausage, eggs, and drink. Adults $1.00, children 75c. April 21, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 270. American Legion Post, Main Street, Ogden, Kansas. (137-139)

VOTE JEFF Teefey for Business Council. Election today in Calvin. (137)

SUBLEASE

ARTHUR APARTMENT: sublease this summer with lease option next fall, 3 blocks south of campus, air conditioned, $150.00 month. Call 776-7317 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

FURNISHED, 2 big bedrooms, TV, king-size waterbeds, 4 blocks from campus, 2 blocks from City Park and Aggieville. Call or come by (upstairs) 121½ N. 17th, ask for Phil or Don, 539-1476. (133-138)

APARTMENT, ROOM for two, $58.00 month includes utilities, available May 15. 2320 Anderson, Apartment No. 3. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER: two apartments. Large three bedroom and large one bedroom, furnished, AC, excellent location, reasonable. Butch 539-0349, Gary 537-1361. (133-137)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer, start June 1, carpeted, clean, air conditioned, across the street from Ahearn. Call Rick, 532-3587. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER sublease. Two bedroom apartment, one block east of campus, excellent condition. Call 539-8661. (134-138)

SUMMER, LARGE two bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid, two blocks from campus, ideal for four. Call Slimy or Skinner, 539-2318. (135-139)

WILLING TO sublease three bedroom deluxe University Terrace apartment from May 1-August 15, $150.00 month. Call 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. (135-137)

JARDINE TERRACE Apt. Y-28, available May 20, 1974 until beginning of next semester. For information come to Y-28 between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. (136-138)

SUMMER — WILDCAT "Yum-Yum," across from Ahearn, 2-3 people, $105.00 month, furnished, AC, upstairs, southside. Gordon 532-3521, or Kent 532-3524. (137-139)

WILDCAT SIX apartment to sublease for summer, directly across from Fieldhouse, extra clean and reasonable rates. Call 539-3149 after 5:00 p.m. (137-141)

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Giant's eyesight fatal defect

NEW YORK (AP) — When David slew Goliath, he had more going for him than his trusty slingshot, a physician suggests.

Young Daivd perhaps observed that Goliath had bad eyesight, something that doctors today call "tunnel vision," says Dr. Robert Greenblatt.

Tunnel vision means an inability to see anything except that directly in front of you, with no side or lateral vision.

So, in the Biblical story, the agile David could have skipped around the 10-foot-tall Philistine, heavily armored, wearing a heavy brass helmet, with Goliath never sure where the young Israelite was.

DAVID COULD choose his shots with his sling.

"David's boldness border on youthful irresponsibility and impulsiveness in issuing the challenge to Goliaht? It is far more likely that his keen powers of observation disclosed Goliath's peculiar movements" when he came out day after day to challenge the army of Israel, Greenblatt writes in Internal Medicine News. He is professor of endocrinology (the study of hormones) at the Medical College of Georgia in Atlanta.

"David probably realized that his opponent was forced to turn his entire head . . . to focus his full gaze on an object. Also he probably found significance in the fact that usch a man needed to be heavily armored, and used the services of a smaller Philistine to carry a coat of mail . . .

"Perhaps David suspected what we know today: Giants are prone to suffer from lateral (sideways) blindness. Giantism is frequently caused by a tumor of the pituitary gland," the socalled master gland of the body in the brain, which can affect nerves of the visual process to produce tunnel visual process to produce tunnel vision, in which sight is clear only in a straight line.

"David, therefore, would step agilely aside when he had drawn close enough to Goliath," Greenblatt says in the article based on his book. "Search the Scriptures: Modern Medicine and Biblical Personages."

"The as his adversary hesitated, clumsily turning his head to bring back the youth within his limited field of vision (And the Philistine came on and drew near unto David . . . and . . . the Philistine looked about and saw David . . . — I Samual 17:41-42) David took deadly aim with the slingshot and struck the lone forehead spot unprotected by heavy armor . . ."

So, says Greenblatt, "David won his victory by superior knowledge, skill, and agility, rather than by brute force."'

Mitchell admits he pigeonholed memo

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell testified Tuesday he pigeonholed a memorandum by financier Robert Vesco which was intended for the White House. He called the memo "a crude attempt to use muscle."

Mitchell's two days under cross-examination concluded his defense and his lawyer rested the case. Still to be completed is the defense of Mitchell's co-defendant, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

THEY ARE charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

"Did you consider this an effort to obstruct justice?" Mitchell was asked.

"No, I did not," he replied.

"You had been the top law enforcement officer in the country?"

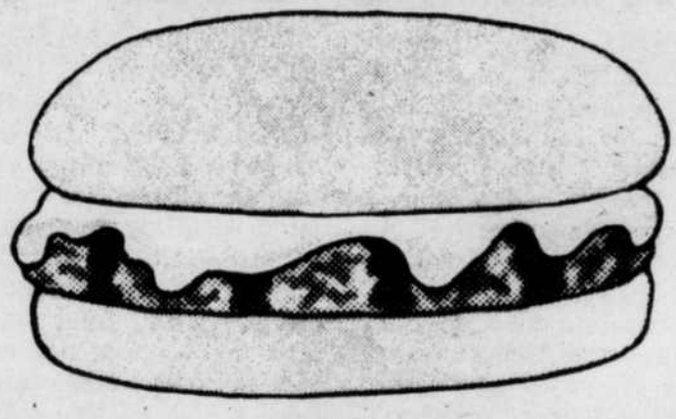
"Yes," he agreed.

"But you didn't think it was relevant to let Mr. Casey know what was going on here?" asked Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing, referring to William Casey, the Securities and Exchange Commission chairman at the time.

The SEC was engaged then in a massive fraud investigation of Vesco's corporate empire. The memo threatened to reveal a secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign unless the SEC probe "is stopped promptly."

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 18, 1974 | No. 138

Voters like proposals but...

Low turnout stalls fee increase

The Union and Recreational Services Wednesday lost in one aspect but won in another. Unfortunately for the advocates of the two proposals to increase student fees, they both lost in the area that counts the most — total voter turnout.

While voters approved three of the four questions on the Ballot — some by a three-to-one majority — only 1856 students went to the polls, far short of the 4,250-plus figure needed for a one-third majority. That many voters were needed for Student Senate to accept a mandate of the student body on the proposed $10.40-a-year increase in tuition.

The Union is seeking a $2 increase per student per semester in its present $5 line item. Rec Services is requesting a $3.20 hike per student per semester in its current $1.80 line item.

The proposed hikes will now have to go to Student Senate which will decide whether or not to use the referendum results as an adequate indication of student opinion before making its official recommendation on fee proposals to President McCain. From there, the matter must go to the Board of Regents for final action.

HOWEVER, though the voter turnout was weak, the 1956 who did show up gave strong support of three of the four separate fee proposals listed on the ballot. The Union request got strong approval while the Rec Services request — divided into three separate items — enjoyed slightly less support.

This is how the voting went:

— Union request; Yes 1395, No 444. This request was for a $2 per student per semester increase in the line item for the Union's student services and programs.

— Rec Services item No. 1; Yes 1215, No 615. This request was for a 70 cent per student per semester hike in the Rec Services line item to go for increased operational expenses.

— Rec Services item No. 2; Yes 1073, No 763. This request was for a $1.50 per student per semester increase in the Rec Services line item to be used for expansion of outdoor recreational facilities, including 10 additional tennis courts and eight additional handball courts.

— Rec Services item No. 3; Yes 844; No 984. This request was for a hike in the Rec Services line item of $1 per student per semester to be used for the establishment of a capital outlay and contingency fund.

There were abstentions cast on each of the above items, ranging in number from five to 18.

RAYDON ROBEL, activities director of Recreational Services, said last night the Rec Services student committee will meet at 12:30 today to decide on possible alterations of its fee requests.

Union Director Walt Smith was not available for comment, but he did state in a press conference Tuesday night that Union Governing Board would also hold a special meeting following the referendum to decide its next move with SGA.

Amy Button, senator on the special Activity Fee Committee, said last night it is likely both Smith and Robel would make an appearance at Student Senate tonight.

But, Button added, it will be up to senate as to whether it takes any action tonight or waits until next Thursday to make its recommendation on the proposed fee hikes. And she said there is a good chance that at least Rec Services will trim back its request.









Photos by Tim Janicke

WHAT IS THIS? . . . The look of bewilderment was a common one Wednesday as students tried to figure out the referendum ballot. Some required help (below).

Saxbe calls Patty criminal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe branded Patricia Hearst a common criminal Wednesday, and a federal grand jury began considering whether she willingly wielded a gun in a terrorist bank robbery.

Saxbe said in Washington he was convinced the 20-year-old newspaper heiress was "not a reluctant participant" in the $10,000-robbery Monday by a heavily armed gang which wounded two persons in its getaway.

THE TERRORIST Symbionese Liberation Army dragged Hearst screaming from her Berkeley apartment 2½ months ago. In a "communique" April 3, she renounced her family and swore she had been converted into a revolutionary fighter.

"It would appear to me she was not a reluctant participant in this robbery," Saxbe told his weekly news conference, adding that SLA members all are "common criminals." Asked if he included Hearst, he said, "Hearst is a part of it."

Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, called Saxbe's comments "speculation" and refused further comment.

Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the case, also refused comment other than to say: "The FBI is continuing its aggressive investigation looking to a solution of the Hearst kidnaping case and the bank robbery."

U.S. ATTORNEY James Browning said evidence in the bank robbery is being presented to a grand jury and indictments are possible by next week.

"It is entirely possible the evidence will show there was no duress or coercion on the part of these people, but that is a matter for the grand jury to determine," he said.

According to a guard at the bank, Edward Shea, Hearst took an active part in the robbery — "giving . . . orders and all that, saying she would shoot the first guy who moved.

"She wasn't scared. She let it be known she meant business," he said.

Simon takes over Treasury position

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon nominated federal energy chief William Simon to succeed George Shultz as Treasury secretary Wednesday and moved to reclaim for himself some of the broad economic powers he had granted Shultz.

John Sawhill, Simon's top deputy, was promoted to federal energy administrator by Nixon with instructions to press ahead with the effort to make America self-sufficient in energy by 1980.

Simon and Sawhill will take over their new posts upon Simon's confirmation by the Senate. Shultz will then depart for private life, the last remaining member of Nixon's original cabinet to leave government service.

IN ANNOUNCING Simon's elevation to the Cabinet post, the White House said the President "will assume an expanded role in coordination of economic policy himself."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon, for example, would become chairman of the Council on Economic Policy, a position held by Shultz for more than a year.

He also said Simon would not become chairman of the Cost of Living Council or the Council on International Economic Policy, two jobs also held by Shultz.

And Shultz's post as assistant to the President for economic affairs would remain vacant for the time being, Warren said.

WITH THESE disclosures, the White House made clear that Nixon does not intend for Simon to become an economic policy czar.

Unlike Shultz, Simon is not an economist.

Simon retained the Treasury post when he was named federal energy administrator last December. He won high marks from the White House for his brisk, sometimes brusque, manner in coordinating the government's reponse to the energy crisis.

Zebra killers strike No. 12

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nelson Shields IV took advantage of the spring day to play some lacrosse, then helped a buddy move a rug.

Moments later the 23-year-old son of a DuPont Co. executive lay dead in the street, three bullets in his back, the 12th white person killed by a black assailant since Nov. 26 in what police call the Zebra case.

The murder bore strong resemblance to the others in a wave of apparently unprovoked shootings that has terrorized residents and left the largest police investigation in the city's history puzzled. Police labeled the case "Zebra" after four shooting deaths one night in January.

IN LESS than five months, 12 persons have died and six have been wounded. In almost every case, the victim was apparently minding his business at night on a city street when he or she was gunned down with no warning.

"I didn't do anything," Tina Smith, 32, said the night of Jan. 28 just before she died on a downtown sidewalk where she had been waiting for a bus. Three others died in similar fashion the same night.

All the victims were white; the gunmen all black.

Education's future dim, says Everett

By ROBERT MILLER
Collegian Reporter

A dim view of the future of higher education was presented last evening by state Rep. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican.

Speaking on a panel composed of President James A. McCain, state Senator Richard Rogers and state Rep. Byron Brooks at the annual banquet of the American Association of University Professors in the Union, Everett stated that while the picture is generally good now, there may be problems in the future.

"Post-secondary Education is passing through a rose garden compared with what I view the picture in the next 15 years. First and foremost is that we are spreading our resources over a large area that may result in come immediate and drastic waste if we are not careful," Everett said.

HE POINTED out the legislature supports 48 junior colleges, public and private colleges and universities. Everett warned that state support to private colleges has spread resources thin, and possible drop in enrollment at these smaller institutions could lead to severe loss of momey. This would lead to a drastic decline in the quality of education with possible harm to the future of the state, he noted.

Everett also came out against the open enrollment policy of the state colleges and universities. Currently, the state institutions must accept any graduate of a state high school, regardless of academic standings. Everett said students of low high school standings should attend a junior college or other alternative.

Everett said "inefficient post-secondary institutions must not receive support just because of Chamber of Commerce pride." The product of the institution must be foremost, he added.

BROOKS, the state representative from rural Manhattan, said a "greatly improved" farm situation was the reason the tax base was not raised in Kansas this year. But he warned that should farm revenues be reduced, higher education could be seriously affected.

Ex-officer's evidence given

Evidence was presented Tuesday to the County Attorney's office on the case of Dennis Anderson, a Riley County Police Department officer who resigned April 11 in connection with an "incident of misconduct."

Information about that evidence or the nature of the incident has not yet been released. Anderson, the younger brother of former Riley County Sheriff Wayne Anderson, resigned voluntarily because of the incident.

County Attorney Jim Morrison said he has not yet reviewed the case and will not make a decision on whether to press charges until he does.

Impeachment: tonight's topic

The impeachment of Richard Nixon will be the topic of a speech by Leonard Lurie, at 7:30 tonight in KSU Auditorium.

Lurie is the author of three books, 'The King Makers," "The Running of Richard Nixon," and "The Impeachment of Richard Nixon — A Call to Action Now!"

Lurie, also a journalist and historian, was one of the first voices to call for the impeachment of Nixon.

His speech is sponsored by the Speakers Committee of the Union Program Council. Tickets are 50 cents and are available at the door.

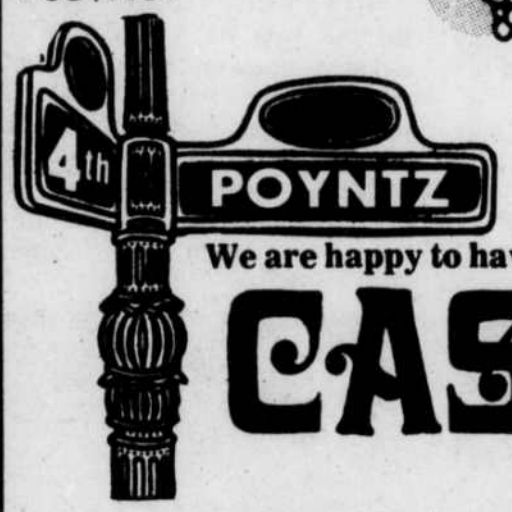
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans testified Wednesday that financier Robert Vesco never received a payoff in return for a secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 election campaign.

The former Cabinet member took the witness stand in his own defense at the federal criminal conspiracy trial in which he is a codefendant with onetime Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

When Vesco made the donation, he was the target of a massive Securities and Exchange Commission frauds investigation.

Stans said that at the March 8, 1972 meeting in which the money was pledged, it was he and not Vesco who raised the matter of the SEC investigation.

WASHINGTON — The White House says President Nixon does not think he was the big issue in the Democrats' historic election victory in Michigan, but most political reactions were aimed his way.

The GOP's fourth stinging loss of a "sure" Republican seat in the House stirred speculation that the reflected mood of the electorate could spur the impeachment drive.

Vice President Gerald Ford predicted the voting trend could produce a dictatorial Congress top-heavy with Democrats and doom the two-party system.

KANSAS CITY — Optimism about the possibility of a settlement in the 31-day-old teachers strike disappeared Wednesday, and school officials discussed the alternative of reopening schools without striking teachers.

An informal mediator in the dispute said he saw no possibility for compromise after talks collapsed overnight. A spokesman for the strikers said the school board was out to break the union's back. Supt. Robert Medcalf said the board was considering hiring an entirely new faculty.

In another development Wednesday, a union spokesman said about 600 teachers, community leaders and others would accompany Norman Hudson, Kansas City Federation of Teachers president, on his walk to jail Friday.

TEL AVIV — Israeli aircraft attacked Syrian positions Wednesday in the Mt. Hermon range and Syrian soldiers poured artillery fire into Israeli positions on the mountain's western slopes, the Tel Aviv command said.

Tanks dueled once again along the 40-mile Golan Heights front.

The planes took to the skies for the third time in a week for one hour to bomb and strafe the Syrian targets and all returned safely, Tel Aviv said.

Two Israeli soldiers were killed and two wounded in the 37th straight day of shelling, according to the command, raising Israel's casualty toll to 21 killed and 84 wounded on the Syrian front since the October war.

LAGOS Nigeria — Niger's military chief of staff formally installed himself Wednesday as president of a 12-man ruling military council and promised "social justice" to the people of his impoverished country.

"Many of the people are deprived of their daily needs," Lt. Col. Seyni Kountie told his countrymen in a broadcast interview three days after he led a military coup which overthrew the civilian government of President Hamani Diori.

Kountie seized power because he said Diori's regime had failed to cope with the devastation of the six-year drought that has parched West Africa below the Sahara and crippled Niger's meager economy.

Local Forecast

Today is predicted to be fair to partly cloudy and warmer by the National Weather Service in Topeka. The high today is predicted to be in the mid 70s; the low tonight in the upper 40s. Winds should be out of the west at 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

TODAY

ALL FRESHMEN OR UPPERCLASSWOMEN interested in participating in Fall formal rush should pick up information brochures in Holtz Hall Panhellenic office.

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM tryouts will be from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today through the 19 in Ahearn-Men's gym.

K-STATE SINGERS tryouts for a pianist and singers will be April 22 and 23. Applications should be picked up and turned in by April 19 in Trailer A, Rm. 4. Tryouts are open to all non-music majors.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES: Golf schedule is available in Rec Services office. Golfers should pick up schedule, contact opponents and establish the times with Staff Hill to play on April 20 & 27.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA is sponsoring a double elimination slowpitch softball tournament, April 26-28. Anyone interested should contact Jack Morrell at 539-8475 or Larry Noble at Health, Physical Education Recreation Department. Deadline is Friday, April 19.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will be presented by the Activity Therapy staff at the Menninger Foundation, from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Waters 135.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will be at 9 p.m. in Union.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

BIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dr. R.A. Consigli, a biochemical virologist will speak followed by a question-answer session for all Biology majors on curriculum, grad school, etc. Everyone welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. Mandatory attendance.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for elections and to plan for next year.

SPURS NEW MEMBERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Union back door for retreat.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for elections.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elnora O. Roane at 3 p.m. in Union Board Room. Topic will be: "Competencies Needed by Pre-Service Elementary Majors to Teach Reading to Culturally-Different Black Children."

GERMAN FILM "Und Finden Dereinst Uns Wieder" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Dr. Mosier will speak followed by election of officers.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR house for election of officers.

COLLEGE COUNCIL PRESIDENTS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union SGA office to discuss funding of the college councils.

BRASS CHOIR CONCERT will meet at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. James Nighswonger will speak on "Wildcat Creek Parkway." Everyone invited.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Phi Kap house.

KANSAS STATE PEO GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2071 Hunting.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Kappa Sig house. Attendance mandatory for initiation. Bring $2 dues.

DEPT. OF SPEECH, K-STATE PLAYERS will present EVERYWOMAN, an original play by K-Stater Charlotte MacFarland, at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre.



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Collegian

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 18, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Odds and ends

Blasted things that go 'ring'

By GERALD HAY
Editorial Writer

Ring! Ring!

Stubbed toes, a mad, semi-nude dash from bathtub to the living room; and a two-and-a-half gainer across that (bleep), knee-high coffee table are a hell of a way to answer a telephone, but, as always, the damn thing rings at the most unfavorable occasions.

"Hello! Hello! This is the Hay's residence."

"HELLO, Mr. Hay? Sorry to trouble you at this late hour but my name is James Jones of the Manhattan Life and Eternal Passover Insurance Company, located in the heart of Insurance Haven."

"Ya! What in the hell do you want?" My body slowly drip-dried — down onto the floor, leaving little puddles of water, my freshly shampooed hair dried into a waxen, white blob, and my body became chilled, but my terperment kept me warm.

"We would like to speak with you and the little ol' misses about insuring your futures against the inevitable. . ."

"Listen guy! First, the 'little ol' misses' would kungfu your adams apple if she heard that sly remark; and second, we have enough insurance. So bug off!"

"TSK! TSK! One can never be overly insured, Mr. Hay."

"Hey guy, are you the company that offers a free billfold? Perhaps, the one that gives out calendars? We don't want any. You're just wasting your time. . ."

"Now, don't confuse us with the other multitude down here at the Haven. We don't give away anything; we just sell insurance."

"I know; I know. Everyone down there sells insurance."

"And our company has a special program just for K-State graduating seniors — it's called our Graduating Seniors' Plan. Now, isn't that a catchy title? Ha! Ha!

"FOR A mere $52.50 per month, we'll set up a $25,000 insurance policy with double-imdemnity, triple-indemnity clauses for acts of God and, at no cost, a special option: we'll pay $100,000 to your benefactor if you are the first person out of the 1974 graduation class to die."

"Okay guy, you win. Perhaps, we should talk. I've been having a chronic cough lately; Lafene Health Center told me that I have an enlarged heart plus some silly looking six-inch spot which appeared on my chest X-ray; and my two toes on my left foot both have ingrown toenails."

"Huh!?"

"OH, DIDN'T you hear me? I can't really afford to talk any louder. It's my wife. The poor dear, she's asleep now. The doctor said she had some kind of contagious disease — unpronounceable critter; will always be bedridden; is 165 pounds overweight — why just this week, she was mistaken for Chris Taylor; coughs a lot — probably the cancer spreading in her body; and must cut down on her smoking. Why just this week, she's down to six packs each day!

"Hey, do you think we can insure her for . . . let's say $100,000?"

Click!

"Hey, dear! The next time one of those pesty insurance agents call, tell them. . ."



'DON'T I HAVE ENOUGH TROUBLE WITHOUT YOU UPSETTING RONNY LIKE THIS?'

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Night editor

'1,000 mistakes to avoid'



By
MATT SMITH
Columnist

Taxes are a big headache for everyone, but just try having a half-a-million dollar tax debt like Nixon does. That should teach us all that the government could care less about memoirs and personal papers.

Nixon could have made it with a book including his notes and papers, but alas he erred again. Now that he's in yet another predicament, perhaps we should offer some suggestions.

Even Henry Kissinger has begun gathering together his memoirs. In fact it is rumored that bids are already coming in for publication rights.

TAKE HEART, he can always publish a biography under the title "1,000 Mistakes to Avoid".

It would certainly be a must for politicians.

Half a million is a heap to raise in 60 days, (his IRS extension) but remember he does have land.

Perhaps the Japanese, who seem very big on American real estate, would be interested in the Western White House. San Clemente would be a great investment. Think of the possibilities.

The house could eventually become a museum filled with Nixon memorabilia, an instant tourist attraction. Or the land could be turned into an industrial complex, or a ranch.

In any case, for sure the shrewd and wealthy Japanese would gladly pay half-a-million. Of course, close neighbor Bebe Rebozzo would have to learn a little oriental discretion.

OR, NIXON could sell recordings of his famous tapes in either 8-track or LP and perhaps they could be in Quadraphonic. Can you imagine an hour of buzzing in quad?

Rosemary Woods could write a little blurb about how the album was engineered.

Yet another alternative could be to drop formally all his staff and simply apply their salaries to his. After all, most of them have quit or are so busy testifying they hardly have time to advise. Nixon never listens to them anyway.



Then there's always a fund raising party at $1,000 a plate. The only troulbe with that is he'd have to have 400 good and wealthy friends show up. I wonder if he's got 400?

The truth is that to date over $40,000 has been sent to either Nixon or the IRS with simple instructions that the contributions be applied to Nixon's income tax bill.

The best part of the whole mess will be seeing what crazy scheme he does come up with next. I wonder if he'll take one of our suggestions?

Letter to the editor

Reader 'sprung' from JC

Dear editor,

I am writing in regard to Shelley Hoyle's comments on Junction City in the April 16 Collegian. I, too, was a lifer of Junction City until three months ago, when I was sprung because of a lucky promotion my father received. I, too, for 19 years was forced to leap to the defense of my city. Now that I have escaped its clutches, I can tell how I really feel about Junction City.

First of all, I think it's ridiculous that the protest of 35 high school students can keep "The Exorcist" out of J.C., when it took protest from the whole school, all the churches in the community and hundreds of concerned citizens to stop the opening of a triple-X-rated theater. Remember that, Shelley?

YOU CLAIM that the people are trying to improve J.C. I agree. I know that the famous "East Ninth" was closed down. Great! Now the action has moved to the main business district, Washington Street.

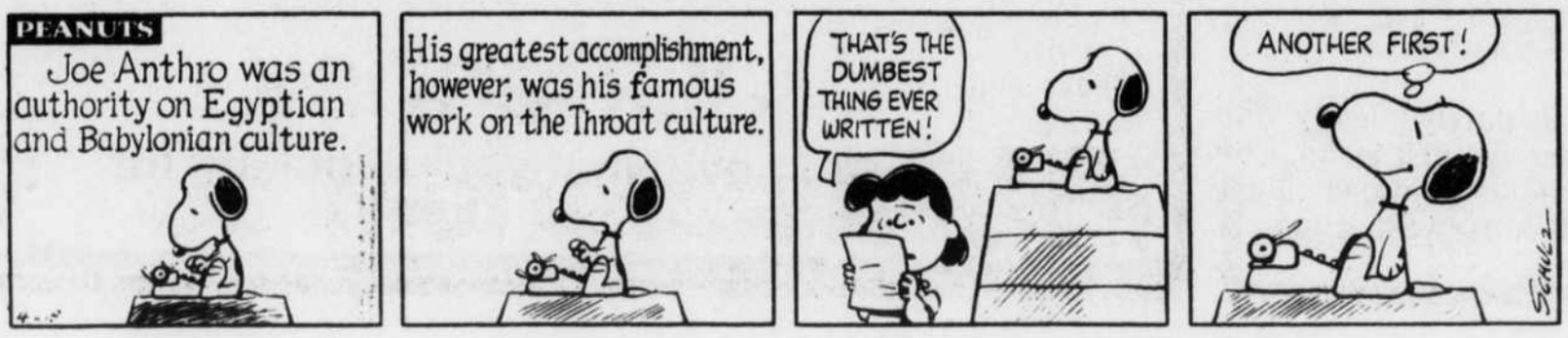
Shelley, have you ever seen Washington after 6:30 p.m.? Take a look sometime — I mean a GOOD look! The girls you see walking up and down the street are prostitutes shipped in from Kansas City; the well-dressed guys with the white hats and Cadillacs are the pimps with speed in one hand and a switch blade in the other. And last, but not least, you see the G.I.'s, the lonely suckers who are desperately looking for something to make army life easier to take.

MANY OF the respectable long-time residents you speak of are members of the Elks Club and American Legion. I could sure let ol' Vern Baby in on a few goodies about those clubs that would keep his paper work going 'til election time.

I hope the redevelopment plan that is supposedly taking place pulls J.C. from its own clutches for it is the only home I've known. I'd like to be able to smile when someone asks where I'm from and not laugh.

But for now "c'est la vie" and good-bye Junction City.

Terri Dayhoff
Junior in physical therapy



Penny supply here plentiful

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN
Collegian Reporter

Reports of a penny shortage have recently been in the news. In the Manhattan area, though, the supply of pennies is as plentiful as it has always been.

H. Alan Bell, president of Citizens State Bank and Trust Company, believes his bank has "a good supply of pennies," and he is unaware of any evidence of penny hoarding.

"There are always collectors of coins," Bell said, and he believes if the copper shortage is publicized excessively, penny collecting may spread.

"I doubt if it does," Bell said, "because most people know it's illegal to melt them (pennies)."

DARRYL GRIFFING, cashier at First National Bank, considers the copper shortage to be another "faddish-type thing, like the other shortages."

"There's a great quantity of pennies," Griffing said, and he hasn't noticed any hoarding of pennies yet.

He has heard about a law that has been passed that makes melting pennies for their copper content a violation.

Griffing has also heard some rumors of an attempt to convert to aluminum for pennies. He believes a "big fiasco" would result by having copper and aluminum pennies in circulation at the same time.

BETTY FARRELL, who is in charge of coins at Kansas State Bank, hasn't heard much about a penny scarcity except what she has read in newspapers. Her bank does not give out pennies of large supplies because it can't get excess orders of them. They have had no problems in getting their supply, she said.

A spokesman for Union National Bank and Trust Company has seen no evidence of penny hoarding, but he believes it may come to this area if the price of copper stays up and publicity continues.

He predicts the hoarding of pennies would lead to a switch to lower-value materials in producing pennies.

Although the Manhattan area hasn't experienced any penny-pinching yet, other areas in the 10th Federal Reserve District have.

DON WHITE, assistant vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Missouri, stated penny hoarding due to the copper shortage is present in the 10th Federal Reserve District. He prefers to call it "speculating" instead of hoarding.

"They are only fooling themselves," White said, because he believes there is no profit in penny "speculating." He would rather see people put their money in savings accounts and other savings plans where it will benefit more.

"Pennies are worth one cent and no more," White said. He believes they can only be used as a circulating medium because that's what they were designed for.

White doesn't think there is a shortage of pennies, and he believes there is an adequate supply for the business needs of the nation.

HE CONSIDERS Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz's recent announcement banning penny melting and exporting to be necessary. There are now stiff criminal penalties for melting pennies for their copper content, he stated.

White has heard reports of replacing copper with an aluminum alloy in the production of pennies. Due to the opposition of the vending machine industry, though, he is unsure whether the replacement will ever occur.

He does predict, however, a reduction in the copper content in pennies, which is currently 95 per cent copper and five per cent zinc.

Missouri reviews new death penalty

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Proposals to reinstate the death penalty in Missouri for certain crimes faced the Missouri Senate Wednesday.

Missouri's last execution was in 1965. The U.S. Supreme Court declared the death penalty unconstitutional unless state laws make it mandatory for certain crimes.

A bill to reinstate the death penalty failed in the Missouri Legislature last session.

A senate committee this session rewrote a House-passed bill and called for the death sentence for anyone who commits murder during a rape or kidnaping, kills for hire, kills a police officer, or murder by anyone under a prison sentence. These are classified as capital murder.

The bill established a category of felony murder which would apply to anyone who acts along with another person in arson, rape, robbery, burglary, kidnaping or mayhem, during which a murder is committed. Anyone convicted of felony murder could get 25 years to life in prison.

Another legal category is noncapital murder in the first degree, which is premeditatied murder under any circumstance other than those outlined for capital murder. The sentence for noncapital first-degree murder would be life in prison.

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Leonard Lurie
Author . . . Historian . . . Journalist
will speak on
The Impeachment of Richard Nixon



"The American people have an executive privilege, too: we can fire the President."

Leonard Lurie will speak on Richard Nixon and the cause for his impeachment.

Lurie is a seasoned reporter with many years of work on the New York Post.

His first contact with Nixon came at the 1952 Republican Convention in Chicago. He got the story of Nixon's nomination for Vice-President from Nixon a half-hour before the official announcement.

Lurie's interest in investigative reporting and political reform brought him back to Chicago in 1968 when the Democrats nominated Hubert Humphrey, while tear gas bombs were being thrown. The outcome of that experience was his first book, THE KING MAKERS, a heavily researched and scathing account of not only the 1952 Eisenhower-Nixon Convention, but also a broad and degenerating criticism of the entire convention system itself.

Since then Lurie has kept an attentive moral eye on the second man of that hour — Richard Nixon. In the days before President Nixon prepared for his re-election in 1972, Lurie compiled for the first time the real history behind the Nixon legend. THE RUNNING OF RICHARD NIXON, his second book, is an incredibly detailed and almost frightening account of Nixon's life and career, employing the methods of a thorough journalist / historian; extensive research and personal interviews with those closest to the subject. Coupled with that is Lurie's special brand of courage: an unhesitatingly direct point of view. 'Never," John Kenneth Galbraith said of his work, "was so good a book better timed."

Now, in the heat wake of Watergate, Leonard Lurie is again the first to say it — out loud and uncompromising. His new, original paperback publication, THE IMPEACHMENT OF RICHARD NIXON — A CALL TO ACTION NOW!, presents the reader with a compelling case for impeachment. Those who weren't yet prepared for the 'worst', may now realize that the worst is sometimes the best, and only, choice to a way out.

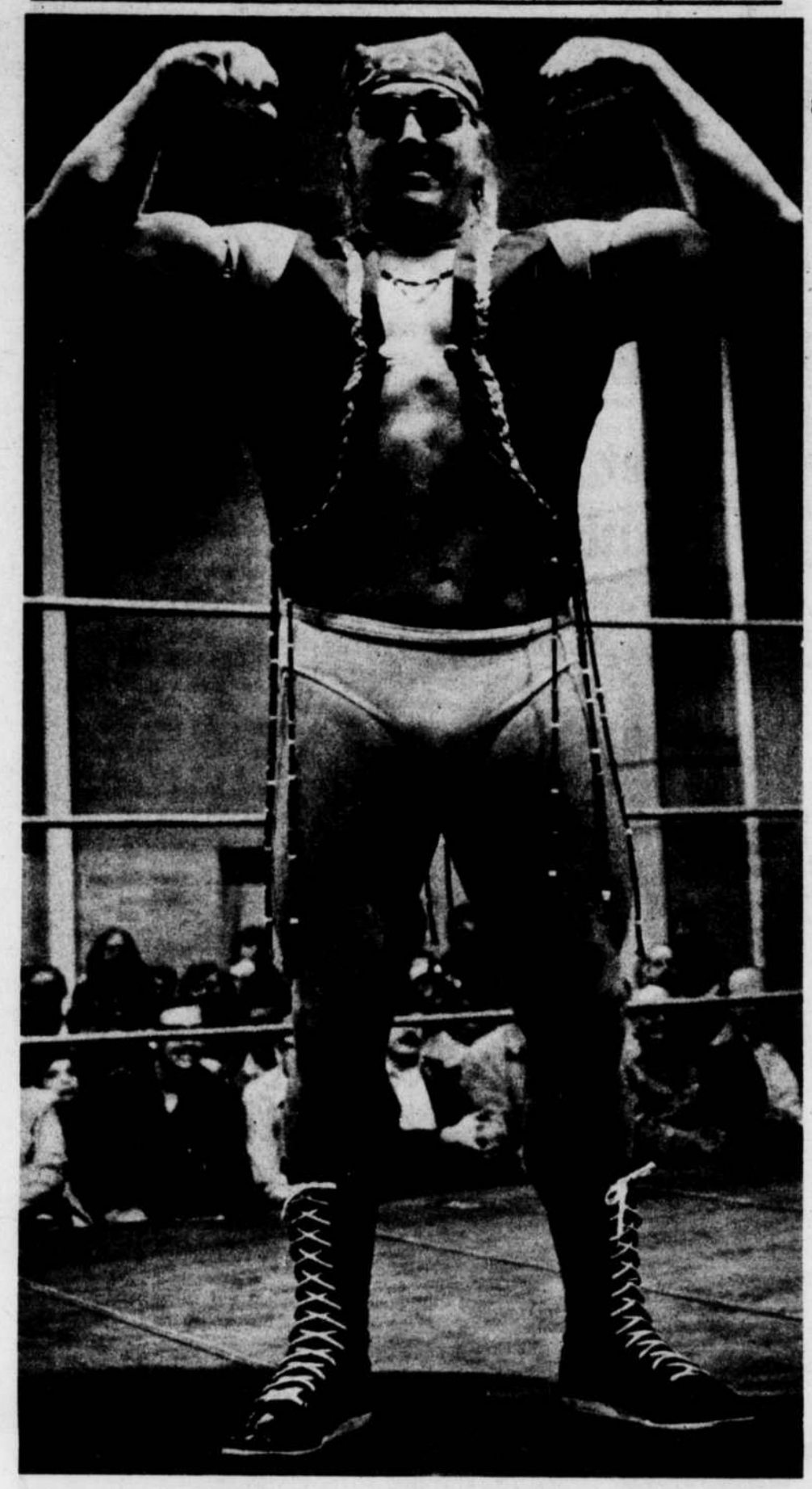
Leonard Lurie, armed with the facts, has his point of view. As opposed to the ruthless and the calculated, however, he presents it with an honesty and an unselfrighteous, moral integrity that readers and listeners respect and — not coincidentally — understand.

He has been a forthright opponent of party politics long before Watergate, and considers political parties as they now operate, the chief threat to a democratic society. His new book on election reform is in progress.

Thurs. April 18, 7:30 p.m.

KSU Auditorium 50c

960



TAKE MY PICTURE! . . . Fabulous Don Fargo makes his bid for the ladies.

ALL-STAR WRE



FAKE, HUH! . . . 453 lb. Chris Taylor strikes fear into the hearts of his opponents. The match required little effort for Taylor who quickly won.

Frantic fans favor fakery

By DAN BILES
Entertainment Editor

With his long, silvery hair "Gorgeous George" was on the professional wrestling circuit nearly 25 years ago. So was the ferocious "Mr. Moto."

Today, the stars of All-Star Wrestling are named "The Fabulous Don Fargo — the body beautiful," or "Texas Bob Geigel" or "The Interns." The script is much the same as it was 25 years ago. Are the names changed to protect the innocent?

Professional wrestling came to Manhattan this week. About 600 persons paid $2.50 and $3 to join in the "sport." Nine wrestlers competed with each other for the cheers or jeers of the 600. Their effort was engrossing, but alas no Oscars could be awarded this Monday night.

"WELCOME TO ALL-STAR WRESTLING" — the announcer's cry could be heard across the city auditorium.

THE FIRST wrestler to appear was "Fabulous Don Fargo" who struts out of the "bad guys'" dressing room wearing a vest, sunglasses, beads dangling around his sides, bandanna across his head, and yellow and black wrestling briefs. Fargo pranced around the crowd in an arrogant style, not unlike one might expect a male lion to stalk.

"There ain't nobody that got what I got!" he told the crowd. Glancing at a news photographer, he screamed, "Take my picture! Take my picture! And all you young ladies come take my picture too."

Fargo was a known bad guy to the crowd who had undoubtedly seen him on television. He couldn't hope to compete for the crowd's favor as his opponent, the venerable old-timer ("former world champion") Pat O'Conner, quietly, but confidently, took his corner in the ring.

The match proceeds as expected with the usual grunts, groans, yells, slapped skin, sweat, and body slams against the canvas. Unexpectedly, the lights go out. A fan has accidently tripped over an extension cord, pulling it from the socket. True to his despicable nature, "Fabulous Don" took advantage of the blackout by "fighting dirty" while the referee couldn't see — but the crowd saw, of course.

O'Conner finally wins the match after Fargo is penalized for "illegal procedure" (that's throwing O'Conner over the top rope onto the hardwood floor).

"You better hang wrestling up Fargo," a young kid yells to the disqualified gladiator.

And so it goes the rest of the evening. The grunts and groans sound all too familiar, only the personalities change.

THE SECOND match finds the evil "Lord Alfred Hayes" (who scoffingly refuses to sign a young boy's autograph book) pitted against the young, attractive Mike George, who is instantly swallowed up by young autograph seekers, as he walks from the dressing room. Somehow, he manages to satisfy everyone, as he walks to the canvas, patting some of the youngsters on the head.

The match ends in a draw.

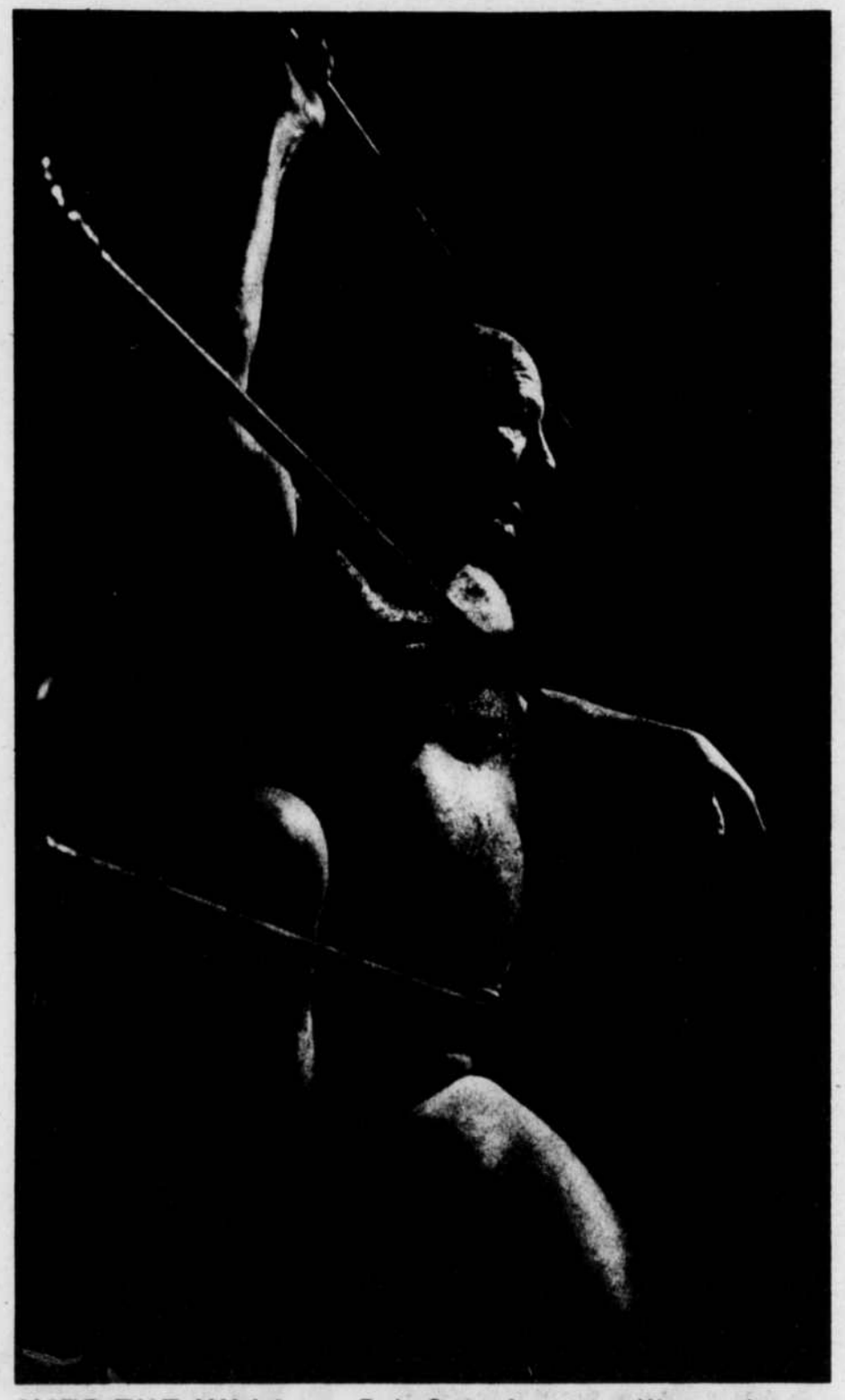
The third go-around brings former NCAA champ Chris Taylor (recently turned pro) and ag[illegible] "Lord Alfred Hayes" together. Hays is back in the ring because of a last-minute foul up which left "Tokyo Joe — the karate and judo expert" absent from the night's fare.

Taylor finishes his opponent off with little effort.

The final event of the evening (best two out of three falls) was the infamous tag-team match, lining up the masked "Interns" against veteran "Texas Bob Geigel" and "Young Bobby Whitlock."

THE ACTION is again typical, with the Interns winning the first fall. Geigel-Whitlock picking off the second (score now tied), and the third fall ending in a free-for-all which included the Interns' tuxedo-garbed manager. The Interns were awarded the decision.

After less than two hours, All-Star Wrestling was over. The crowd left happy, and there was still time to catch the 10:30 movie on tv.



OVER THE HILL? . . . Bob Geigel, a wrestling veteran, needs a rest while partner Bobby Whitlock gets worked over by the Interns.



The tag team match finished the evening, but so often a "tag" could not be made.

'STLING

Big Chris scares 'heavies'

By MARK PORTELL
Sports Editor

Big Eight heavyweight champion, twice NCAA champion, Olympic bronze medalist — that was the old Chris Taylor. The new Chris Taylor now dons his wrestling tights weekly and becomes the defender of rightiousness in the professional wrestling world.

Taylor, a 453-pound product of Iowa State, was the star attraction Monday night when All-Star Wrestling made its debut in Manhattan at the city auditorium.

Outside the ring, Taylor could be described as a gentle giant — the kind of guy who could crush a coconut with one hand but always cuddles every little puppy he sees. Inside the ring he's an avenging angel who's main concern is to destroy the forces of evil which plague the pro circuit. Lord Alfred Hayes was the target of his destruction Monday.

HAYES was given the unfortunate task of taking on the man-mountain when Tokyo Joe, purported karate and judo expert from the heart of Japan, failed to show.

And that could have been the best move the oriental grappler made in his entire career, as Taylor lived up to his "good guy" label and tossed the "Lord" around the ring like a rag doll.

Hayes, who protested being matched with Taylor in the first place, persistently uttered less-than-realistic cockney verbiages at Taylor, the referee and the crowd.

And the crowd loved it. Around 600 fanatic wrestling fans bellowed their approval each time Hayes hit the mat or bounced off Taylor's gargantuan frame. But oddly enough, many believed Hayes was undergoing the worst of all possible bodily harm.

After applying a bear hug (a submission hold in Taylor's case) an unconcerned giant ambled to the dressing room, swarmed by anxious autograph seekers. Good had prevailed — evil had received its just end.

TAYLOR HAD just won the match and netted six per cent of the gate receipt — a pittence compared to the three-year, $500,000 contract he recently signed with former pro Vern Gagna out of Minneapolis. And that's the main reason Taylor made the transition from ameteur to pro.

"I like the money," Taylor said simply. "I like professional wrestling better because I get to travel and meet more people."

And travel he does. The soft-spoken Taylor explained how he was on the road almost every night and has to work harder than ever before.

"This is the hardest I've ever trained in my life — even worse than the Olympics," Taylor said between deep gasps.

BUT HARD training or not, the gentle giant said he'd stick around the pro ranks for at least another five or six years.

One thing is for sure. Professional wrestling has the color, the gimmicks, the publicity and the money. Some say it's real, some say it's fake. But it would be good advice for anyone who asks Taylor about the fakery to have on a good pair of running shoes.

"A lot of people say it's fake. If they want to find out I can show 'em pretty easily," Taylor said assuredly.

And the believers of All-Star Wrestling might attest to the fact that Lord Alfred Hayes won't approach Taylor with that question.

Photos by
Tim Janicke



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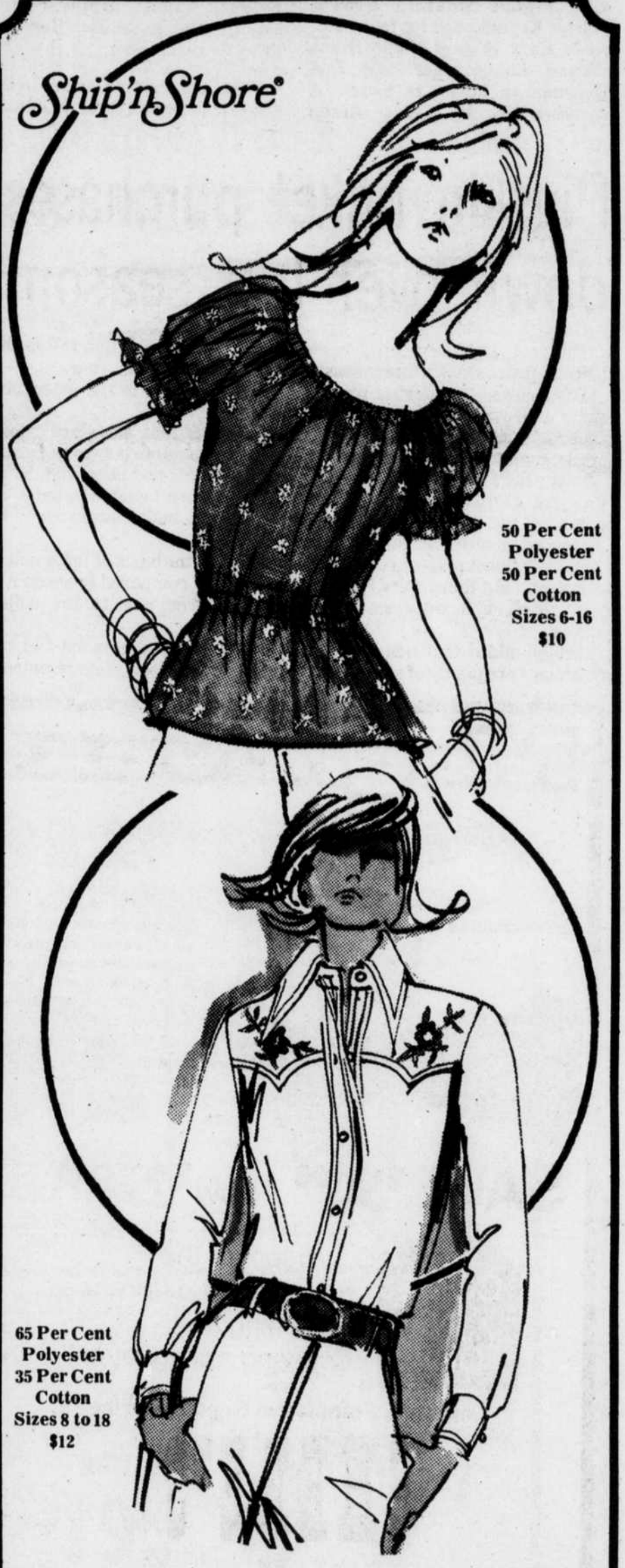
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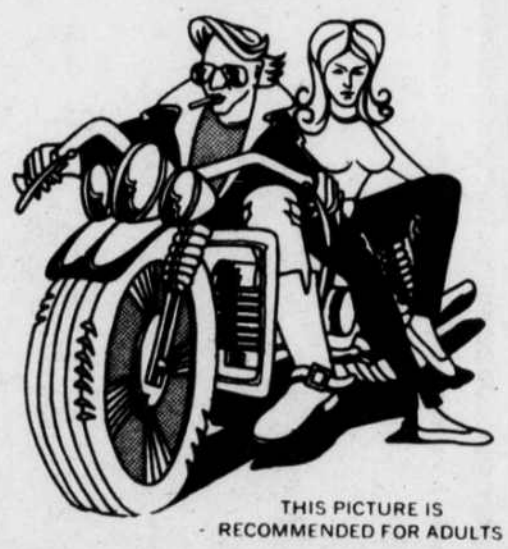
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Cats nab two from Friends

Collegian SPORTS

By BRAD MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

Three K-State pitchers combined for 19 strikeouts and the Wildcat batting order matched the output with 19 hits as the K-State baseball team won both games of Wednesday's doubleheader against Friends University.

K-State won the afternoon's first game 9-1 as freshman Ted Power won his first game as a collegiate pitcher.

Power accounted for 11 of the 21 outs needed to retire Friends as he struck out 10 and made a grab of a blazing line shot to the pitcher's mound in the sixth inning. Power refused a Friends runner passage past second base until the sixth inning and struck out at least one batter in every inning but the second.

A WILDCAT batting order thought to be dying revitalized itself and backed Power with nine runs on nine hits. Capitalizing on nearly every scoring opportunity the Wildcats stranded only six.

Batting around in the first inning K-State smashed Friends starter Kevin Brack for four runs. After Gary Holub's single Brack walked Lon Kruger and Don Hoffman to load the bases. A sacrifice fly by Steve Anson scored Holub. Catcher Jay Parker then connected for a double, the only extra-base hit of the game for either team, driving in Kruger. Andy Replogle followed and sent a shot that hit in front of second base and went straight into the air. Hoffman and Parker scored as the Friends shortstop waited for the ball to land.

Stu Lindell and Kruger combined to sit down nine Friends batters as the Wildcats won the second game 5-3.

Lindell threw five shut-out innings in gaining the win. A sparkling defense and a ten-hit offense backed Lindell.

A FIRST inning double play started by third baseman Steve Shelley and a second inning pickoff play that stopped a Friends runner from scoring highlighted a nearly flawless defensive exhibition.

Three consecutive singles in the second inning and three doubles in a row in the fifth provided the power for the five Wildcat runs.

"We swung at better pitches for us to hit and were more aggressive today," Wildcat coach Phil Wilson said of the team's hitting performance.

Next action for the Wildcats will be this weekend as they host Oklahoma State for a three-game weekend stand.

The Wildcats moved their season record to 16-13 with the two wins while Friends dropped to 4-10.

Pigskin ticket purchases down over last season

The general theory being bantered around campus this fall is that football ticket sales for next season will be down from last year.

The figures are backing up that theory — but not to the extent that some expected.

Carol Adolph, ticket sales manager, reports that sales are "going pretty good". But that "pretty good" isn't up to snuff to last year.

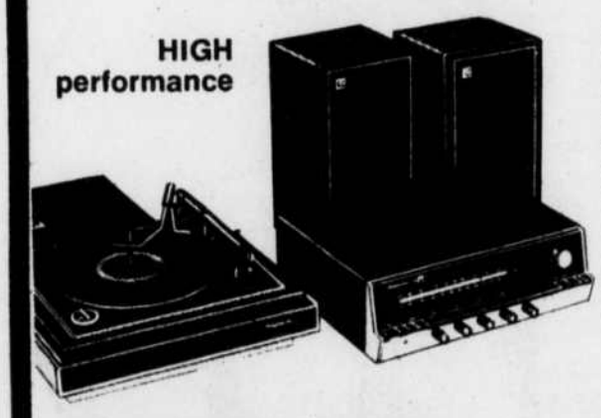
Last year at this time about 2200 student tickets had been sold. So far this year 1700 have been purchased. Adolph wasn't sure why sales are down 500, but mentioned one possibility was the higher price due to the increased number of games.

Student ticket prices are still being figured on the basis of three dollars per game, but there were five games this year compared to seven next year. K-block ticket prices have increased from one to two dollars apiece.

Adolph added that tickets will be on sale until school is out and said that there are plenty of season tickets and good K-block seats remaining.

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Some people visit Colorado to ski, or to climb mountains, or partake of the invigorating, thin air. But every year, hundreds of others flock into the state simply to take part in one of the most successful Country Music Conventions anywhere.
It's called the Colorado Country Music Festival, and it's been going on for 11 consecutive years. It brings in artists, agents, disk jockeys and fans. It's sole aim, aside from having a great time, is to expand country music in the mountainous west, and one remarkable lady, with considerable help, has done it all.
She is Gladys Hart, president of the festival, a sometimes booker of talent, and an individual who needs to be given a special place of honor somewhere in this industry.
In her spare time (she also has a full-time day job) she has worn down her knuckles, rapping on doors of clubs, radio stations and elsewhere. Her door-to-door pitch is always the same: "Why aren't you playing more country music? Why aren't you booking in country music bands and artists?"
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Collegian staff photo

SAFE BY A 'SPECK' . . . Cat first baseman Dave Specht lunges back to first base after an attempted pickoff. The throw went wild and Specht managed his way to third.

ABA picks assortment; drafts high school star

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association, drafting without limitations or hesitations, chose an assortment of players Wednesday that included high school senior Moses Malone, Rhodes Scholarship winner Tom McMillen, veteran pro Bob Kauffman and National Basketball Association scoring champion Bob McAdoo.

Malone's selection perhaps caused the biggest shockwaves at the ABA's three-ring circus, which began with the drafting of players from the rival NBA, was followed by the announcement of collegiate players chosen in a secret draft last month and ended with the completion of the college draft.

The 6-11 Malone, one of the most highly coveted high school prospects in the nation, was grabbed by the Utah Stars in the opening round of the draft's final phase.

"We think he might be in the calibre of a Julius Erving or a George McGinnis, both of whom left college early and became outstanding pros in our league," said Arnie Ferrin, the Stars' general manager.

WHILE MALONE'S selection caused the biggest furor, the choice of 50 NBA players by the 100 ABA teams — five each — also created quite a stir.

First NBA player drafted, by the Virginia Squires, was the burly Kauffman, a 6-8 reserve center-forward with the Buffalo Braves.

The 6-10 McAdoo, also of Buffalo, was taken by Utah on the final round of the ABA's draft of NBA players.

Virginia chose McMillen, the 6-11 center from the University of Maryland, as the No. 1 choice in the secret draft conducted March 6.

FERRIN SAID the Stars would send a respresentative Thursday to meet with Malone and his family. The youngster led his Petersburg High School team to 50 consecutive victories and two Virginia state championships.

"We are not going to pressure him to sign with us," Ferrin added. "If he and his family think he needs a college education, that's fine. We don't want to take advantage of anybody. . ."

"We took him now because we didn't think we would have a shot at him next year or the year after. . ."

Malone reportedly was visiting the University of Maryland Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Athletic Director Bob Kilbourne of Petersburg High School said, "The Squires already had asked if they could look at him. I told them, 'You'd be doing the kid a big favor if you'd lay off him and let him go to college.'"

Silver Lake honors Lonnie

When Lon Kruger signed with K-State four years ago there was slight notice given to the event. But is will be different Saturday night when he returns home.

It'll be Lon Kruger Appreciation Night in Silver Lake, Kans. at 7:30 p.m. when friends and acquaintances gather in the Silver Lake High School gym to honor the Honorable Mention All-American and Big Eight player-of-the-year this season.

The Silver Lake Lon Kruger Appreciation Night sponsors extend a cordial invitation to all his friends and fans to attend.

Coach Jack Hartman, high school coach Ellis Dahl, teammates, and other sports notables will attend.

Wichita State netmen invade for Cat match

K-State's tennis team will be battling to remain above .500 today when they take on Wichita State at 3 p.m. on the Cats' Washburn courts.

Coach Karl Finney expects the Shockers to be stronger this year, particularly their two top spots. Finney added that the Cats can expect tough matches at several places. K-State defeated Wichita State last year.

Netters split two matches held with Big Eight foes last weekend. They whipped Iowa State, 7-2, and lost to Colorado, 8-1.

The Cats' lineup today will be number one singles, Mike Lynch (3-4); two, Ron Dreher (5-2); three, Dan Johnson (2-4); four, Don Dreher (4-3); five, Jeff Birk (3-4); and six, Kent Magill (4-3).

The doubles combinations are Lynch and Ron Dreher (5-2); Johnson and Don Dreher (3-3) and Birk and Magill (3-4).

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Program focuses on friends

By LINDA REED
Collegian Reporter

Every week thirty-five big brothers and sisters take their little brothers and sisters to museums, movies or shopping.

A routine procedure in most families? Not when the sisters and brothers aren't blood relatives, but instead members of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Manhattan.

For ten years, Manhattan children in need of a friend have found one in the Big Brother-Big Sister program.

"The main purpose of the program is to act as a friend to a child who is possibly lacking in this at home," Darell Fenn, adviser and past president for three-and-a-half years, said. "Most of the little sisters have both parents but come from low income brackets. Ninety-five per cent of the little brothers only have their mothers."

"Being able to see my little brother develop with the right attitude or frame of mind is the most rewarding thing. He sees it's better for him to do things that are good for him instead of something that will pull him down."

MOST OF the little brothers and sisters are recommended to the program through the welfare office. School teachers and churches have also helped enroll children.

"Juvenile officers don't send us kids very often," Fenn said. "They don't feel the volunteers can take on a boy with problems."

One big sister, Becky Carney, disagrees with this view. She thinks the volunteers do have quite a bit of influence on their little brothers and sisters.

"I really haven't had much influence on my little sister yet because she hasn't had any big problems," Carney explained. "But the important thing is to have her trust me and have someone to talk to. If she does have a problem I think I could help her."

DENNIS HATFIELD joined the program because he wanted to do something that would help someone instead of doing community work.

"Being able to see my little brother develop with the right attitude or frame of mind is the most rewarding thing," Hatfield said. "He sees it's better for him to do things that are good for him instead of something that will pull him down."

The big sister part of the program started in 1971, six years after Big Brothers became an organization. Fenn helped get the program going.

"I like it (Big Sisters)," Fenn said. "It gives us a lot more people to carry the load. The girls are a big help."

SOME BIG sisters have taught their little sisters about personal grooming or how to cook if their mothers haven't had a chance to.

Now there are too many big sisters and not enough little sisters. An abundance of little brothers has turned this problem around for the big brother side of the program. Some little brothers have been on waiting lists for a year.

Fenn doesn't like to have over fifty volunteers in the program at one time and is cautious about excepting college students. Fenn dislikes the idea of using college students because most were getting credit for a class by participating in the program.

"They are here for two or three months," Fenn explained. "I like to have them in the program for a year so I have a ban on college students unless they live in town."

A COMMITTEE screens applicants, taking a month to accept someone. Fenn gets his first impression from how the applicant is dressed. Then he considers the reason why the person wishes to join because some "want it just as prestige."

Big brothers and sisters try to spend two hours a week with their little brothers and sisters. But once they are together, it's hard to stay out for only two hours.

"I spend most of Saturday with my little brother," Hatfield said. "I've got hunting dogs and he likes to go with me when I run them."

Fenn spends time individually with his little brother each week.

"If the activity we do involves money and it is his idea, I think he should come up with some of it," Fenn said.

GROUP FUNCTIONS, such as bowling nights, tours and holiday parties, are planned once a month. A camp-out at Rock Springs is usually planned in the summer.

Not every match-up between child and volunteer has worked out perfectly. One big brother tried working with two brothers but had difficulty with competition between the two. Combinations involving elderly volunteers have also failed. A few problems have come from white volunteers and black children.

"We don't have any blacks involved as volunteers, but we would like some," Fenn explained.

FENN NOTED that volunteer work is hard to keep because they get "fed-up" easily. Parents of children in the program also become discouraged when their kids have two or three different big brothers or sisters who see them only once and then forget them.

There is no age limit on children involved in the program.

The organization raises it's own funds. Last year they sold fireworks and cleared $700. They are now collecting newspapers and have a "pick-up" every third Saturday of the month.

During the program's first year to raise money, an officer at Ft. Riley helped organize a relay from Manhattan to Topeka with a K-State fraternity.

"We're still operating off the $2,000 raised from the relay," Fenn said.

Candidates to skim Watergate issues

TOPEKA (AP) — The economy and the fuel shortage will be the bit issues in Kansas politics this year and Watergate will not figure prominently in campaigns for five congressional seats and a Senate post, the executive directors of the state's two major parties said Wednesday.

R. Doug Lewis, director of the state Republican party, said another issue in Kansas will be fair food prices for farmers and consumers.

John Bird, Democratic director, said another factor in state races will be the lack of faith voters appear to have in government.

The two party leaders made their remarks in interviews here with radio station WREN. Their remarks followed by one day the defeat of a Republican congressional candidate in Michigan, the fourth defeat of a Republican candidate in five special congressional elections since the Watergate scandal.

Bird noted the U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, seeking the Democratic nomination to oppose the reelection bid of U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, has already pledged not to make Watergate an issue in his campaign. Bird said Watergate will become an issue only if the individual voter considers it when he votes.

Lewis said that if there has been a message for the Kansas GOP from the recent special election defeats it is that the party must have good candidates and pay close attention to the campaign.

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WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer. $100.00 to $160.00 per month. Three and four persons. Call 539-7306 after 3 p.m. (136-150)

GOLD KEY Apartment, 1417 Leavenworth, deluxe, two bedroom, new furniture, four adults $240.00, two adults $225.00, 539-2921, available June 1, close to campus and downtown. (137-142)

ATTENTION!
SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as
$100 per month during
June and July,
you can rent a furnished,
air conditioned
WILDCAT INN
APARTMENT
Interested?
CALL CELESTE,
539-5001

GLENWOOD APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom, all electric, fully furnished, one year contract beginning June 1, reduced rates for summer. Call 539-5926 after 6:00 p.m. (138-140)

FOR SUMMER and-or fall. One, two, three bedroom furnished apartments near campus. Call 537-0428. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER. One bedroom furnished apartment near campus, $60.00-$80.00, utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (138-142)

EXTRA NICE two-bedroom furnished trailer house with washer, dryer, and air conditioning. For rent May 18 thru August 1st. Call 776-7768. (138-140)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS now renting for June 1st and August 1st. Large luxury two bedroom, total electric, 3-4 students. 537-7037. (138-144)

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS FOR numerous elevator summer positions are now being accepted at Farmway Coop., Inc., Beloit, KS. Interested applicants should contact Don Swisher, 913-738-2241. (132-141)

MANAGER FOR swimming pool. Requirements: age 21 and current W.S.I. Send resume to P.O. Box 65, Chapman, Kansas 67431. (134-138)

THE WOMEN'S Resource Center is accepting applications for staff position. Experience in communication essential. Applications available in SGA office. Deadline April 19. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (135-140)

HARVEST HELP needed Texas to Montana. Starts mid-May, runs through August. Call 913-378-3480. (136-138)

NEED HELP for harvest from Texas to North Dakota. Truck drivers and combine drivers, good wages plus board and room. Apply Bob Thurman, 501 S. 10th, Kiowa, Kansas 67070, 1-316-825-4930. (138-142)

SUMMER POSITION and part-time during school year for sophomores and juniors. This person should be involved in several organizations and be well-known on campus. Career position afer graduation. Good training program, income and large company. Send resume: District Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, Kansas 66801. (138-147)

INTERVIEWING FOR a young person who would like to stay in Manhattan after graduation. This person needs to be a self starter and want to develop his own business, an excellent opportunity for the right person. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas (138-142)

NEED PERSON (student preferred) to assist with housework 2 hours daily Monday-Saturday, $110.00 month to start, pleasant environment, must have available transportation. 539-2747. (138-142)

ATTENTION

HOOPLE HALLERS! Housemother has returned from Chicago. Celebration at the Hall, Friday evening, etc. B.Y.O.F.B. (138)

COME SEE us for that motorcycle you have always wanted. Not only cheap transportation, but a lot of fun! Brooks Yamaha, east Hiway 24, 776-6371. (138-140)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE FOR third roommate of students next school year at Kansas City, Missouri, 30th and McGee Street area. Call 537-2471. (136-138)

NEED ONE or two girls to help rent nice 2-bedroom apartment near campus for summer. Call 539-5311, Dianne 336, between 7:00-10:00 p.m. (138-140)

24 YEAR old female R.N. needs female to share two-bedroom apartment in Kansas City, Kansas, near K.U. Medical Center from May 18. Call 539-1957. (138-140)

FEMALE TO share apartment starting fall, $45.00 per month. Call Marilyn, 532-3245. (138-140)

TWO FEMALE roommates for this summer, apartment close to campus, $60.00 a month. Contact Ginger 532-3113, or Jacque 532-3094. (138-142)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, special very, very low price. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (131tf)

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for staff positions on the 1975 Royal Purple yearbook. Those available are: managing editor, business manager, sports editor, assistant managing editor, assistant business manager and several business assistants and writers. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and should be returned by April 19. (135-139)

WANTED DEAD or alive: VW's in any shape. 1-494-2388. (136-140)

PANCAKE FEED — pancakes, sausage, eggs, and drink. Adults $1.00, children 75c. April 21, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 270. American Legion Post, Main Street, Ogden, Kansas. (137-139)

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS with spiritual ideals to form intentional community. 328½ Elm, Marion, 66861. (138)

HOW TO budget your income and save. Send $1.00 to B.V.M.P. Service Center, Box 803, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (138-142)

SUBLEASE

FURNISHED, 2 big bedrooms, TV, king-size waterbeds, 4 blocks from campus, 2 blocks from City Park and Aggieville. Call or come by (upstairs) 121½ N. 17th, ask for Phil or Don, 539-1476. (133-138)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer, start June 1, carpeted, clean, air conditioned, across the street from Ahearn. Call Rick, 532-3587. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER sublease. Two bedroom apartment, one block east of campus, excellent condition. Call 539-8661. (134-138)

SUMMER, LARGE two bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid, two blocks from campus, ideal for four. Call Slimy or Skinner, 539-2318. (135-139)

JARDINE TERRACE Apt. Y-28, available May 20, 1974 until beginning of next semester. For information come to Y-28 between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. (136-138)

SUMMER — WILDCAT "Yum-Yum," across from Ahearn, 2-3 people, $105.00 month, furnished, AC, upstairs, southside. Gordon 532-3521, or Kent 532-3524. (137-139)

WILDCAT SIX apartment to sublease for summer, directly across from Fieldhouse, extra clean and reasonable rates. Call 539-3149 after 5:00 p.m. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, good location, very convenient, for $125.00. Call 539-2591. (138-140)

NICELY FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment, sleeps four, 1½ blocks from campus, TV included, utilities paid, garage, $150.00 month. Call 537-9444. (138-142)

FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house for summer sublease. $140.00 a month includes yard and garage. For more information, call 537-2052. (138-142)

2 GLENWOOD apartment, summer, across from Natatorium. New, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher. $150.00 for 3, $180.00 for 4. Call 539-0659, 539-3206. (138-142)

FEMALE TO summer sublease one bedroom apartment. Clean, cozy, private, only $60.00 month. Come visit, 1006 Bluemont, 2nd floor east. (138-140)

FURNISHED, THREE bedroom house, full basement, for summer, one block from campus and Aggieville. 1322 Laramie, or call 537-9639 (138-140)

SUMMER: 1½ bedroom, air conditioned, close to campus. Call 537-9148 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, AC, 2-3 people, apartment across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-2076. (138-140)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer, furnished, air conditioned, utilities paid, balcony, one block from campus. 539-6734 or 539-3190. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, carpeted, and furnished upstairs apartment, lots of light, back porch and garage, convenient location. Call 539-1818. (138-142)

PERSONAL

HOPE YOUR "Birthday Follies" are happy. Love, Nicolae, Fred, Marnie, Ilean, Irene, Pancho, Salico, Quintet, Ryan, Randy & Sherry, and Lucas. (138)

LU-LU: Happy Birthday, sister. Second floor Ford better watch out — their new president is dynamite. And cute. Brother dave. (138)

TO THE ATO roughnecks: Accept defeat! Face the facts! Your foos skills are deteriorating fast. Ten-zip sounds like nothing when you've been beaten by — The KC Women. (138)

FREE

TO GOOD homes: three 5-week-old kittens and 7-month-old Sealpoint Siamese. Call Ilene at 776-4500. (138-140)





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8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the KSU Auditorium box office
Students: $2.50, $2.00
Public: $3.00, $2.50

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

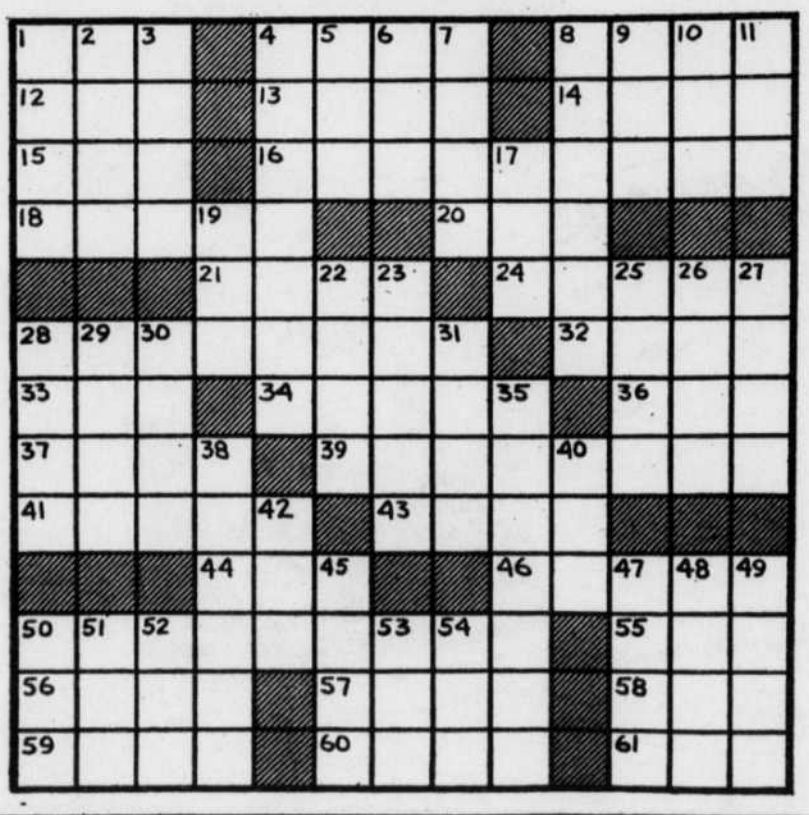
ACROSS
1. The sun
4. Chalcedony
8. Smash
12. Wing
13. Affirm
14. Concept
15. Muffin
16. Renascent
18. Edna Ferber novel
20. Crowd
21. Hardy heroine
24. Poet
28. Vegetables
32. Stout's Wolfe
33. Mature
34. Playing card
36. Labium
37. Expired
39. Supernatural events
41. Of the sun
43. Festival
44. However
46. Stringed instruments
50. Gun used in W.W. I
55. Eggs
56. Woodwind instrument
57. "—, a bone," etc.
58. Chess pieces
59. Prod
60. Correspondent: Ernie —
61. Conclusion

DOWN
1. Droops
2. Table spread
3. Sheep
4. John Singer —
5. Salutation
6. Thing (law)
7. Percussion instrument
8. Famous sight in London
9. American humorist
10. Oriental coin
11. Headwear
17. Steal
19. Pronoun
22. Thailand
23. Little twig
25. Dickens character
26. Pennsylvania port
27. Toys
28. Cushions
29. Exchange premium
30. Dance
31. Rail
35. Feudal fee
38. Pecked
40. Islet
42. Bitter herb
45. Snare
47. Italian city
48. Level
49. French novelist
50. Marsh
51. Nigerian Negro
52. Tibetan gazelle
53. Attempt
54. Male nickname

Average time of solution: 22 min.

F	E	N	S	■	S	A	V	E	■	S	I	T
A	N	E	T	■	P	R	A	M	■	H	O	R
I	N	T	O	■	R	A	C	E	■	A	T	E
R	A	S	P	■	A	B	A	■	S	W	A	Y
■	■	■	S	H	Y	■	T	O	T	■	■	■
S	K	A	T	E	S	■	E	R	R	A	N	D
A	R	A	R	■	■	■	■	■	E	V	O	E
C	A	R	E	S	S	■	S	P	E	E	D	Y
■	■	■	E	O	N	■	T	A	T	■	■	■
C	H	I	T	■	I	D	E	■	C	O	L	A
L	E	V	■	A	V	E	R	■	A	B	E	T
A	R	A	■	P	E	L	E	■	R	O	D	E
M	A	N	■	E	L	L	S	■	S	E	A	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Kent State case rulings in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by suits following the deaths of four students at Kent State University in 1970, the Supreme Court Wednesday opened the way for citizens to take state officials into court to answer for their acts.

The high court unanimously rejected the notion that state officials have an absolute immunity from law suits. They have immunity for their official acts, said Chief Justice Warren Burger for the court, but it is qualified.

The court thus kept alive damage suits against Ohio officials brought by relatives of three of the four students slain in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen during a protest against the Indochina War.

The justices sent the cases back to a lower federal court for more proceedings to determine the extent of the immunity of the officials named as defendants.

The defendants include former Gov. James Rhodes, the adjutant general of the state National Guard, officers and enlisted men of the guard and the university president.

THE SUITS were filed by families of slain students Sandra Scheuer, Allison Krause and Jeffrey Glen Miller.

Mrs. Martin Scheuer, Boardman, Ohio, whose daughter was killed, said of the court's decision: "It shows our system of justice is working. I'm very pleased that finally we're getting something done."

Former Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso, head of the National Guard at the time of the incident, said: "We were all agents of the state of Ohio. We did not act as individuals."

The Supreme Court vote was 8 to 0, with Justice William Douglas taking no part.

Last month a federal grand jury in Cleveland indicted eight of the National Guardsmen on charges of violating the civil rights of the students who were killed and wounded. The indictments were not related to the civil suits on which the Supreme Court acted.

The Godfather PG

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Wounded Knee trial continued

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge refused to dismiss charges Wednesday against American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means, who are charged in last year's 71-day takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D.

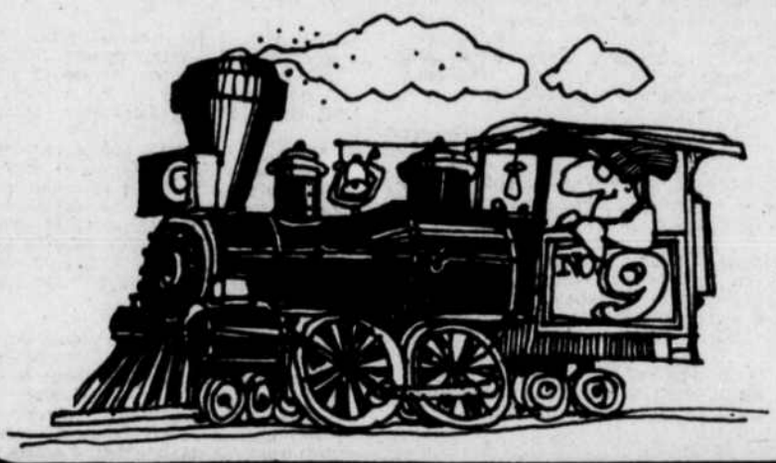
However, U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol said the government could not use any evidence it had acquired by monitoring the single telephone in the village.

The government had an extension to the telephone at a roadblock it had set up outside the village.

The judge coupled his order with criticism of the prosecution and the FBI.

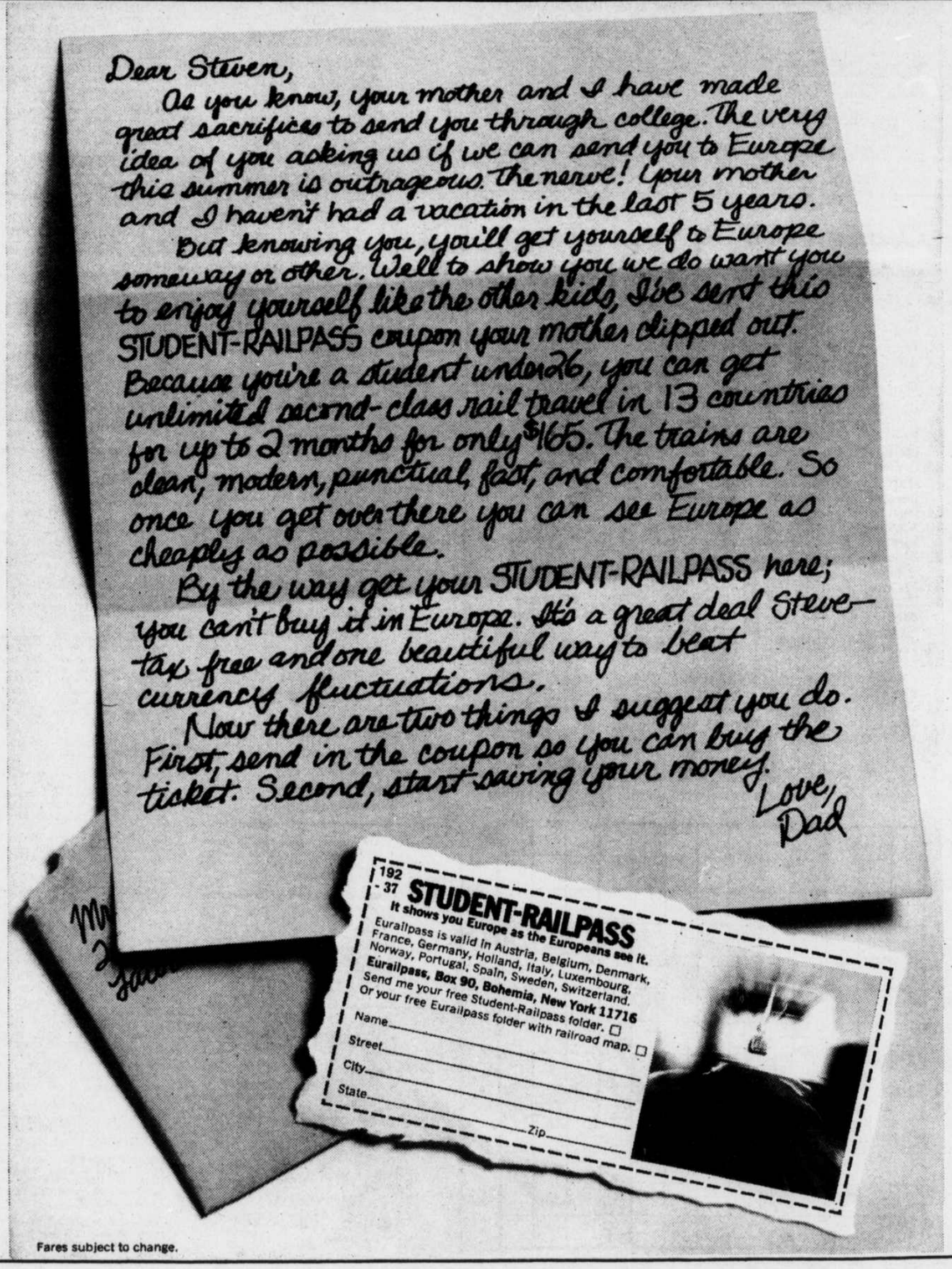
He said the government had done a poor job of preparing its case and presenting some of the evidence. He said the FBI had withheld information that should have been delivered to government attorneys and turned over to the defense.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., April 19, 1974 No. 139

Halfway house in jeopardy

By CHAD PERRY
Collegian Reporter

The governor's Committee on Criminal Administration and Law Enforcement wants to heal the wounds of the Manhattan Halfway House, Bud Boozer, chairman of the committee, said.

The committee tabled considerations of federal funding for operating the house Wednesday, but is willing to reconsider if halfway house director Richard Kenney will "resign on a temporary basis pending the outcome of his (Kenney's) trial," Boozer said.

"I would like to negotiate something," Kenney said.

KENNEY HAS been charged with contempt of court by Riley County Attorney Jim Morrison because Kenney refused to divulge information in Morrison's December drug inquisition. Kenney is challenging the court's right to ask for information he received from his clients at the halfway house.

The privilege of confidential information, in the state of Kansas, is limited to doctors and patients, lawyers and clients, husband and wife, and ministers. Counselors, such as Kenney, are not given the privilege.

Since Kenney was charged in December, he believes a "negative reaction" from Riley County District Court has developed and has hurt the house's program.

THE MAXIMUM capacity of the house is 15; the house now has two clients. District Judge Ronald Innes has not referred any cases to the house in the last two months, Kenney said.

When Kenney went before the governor's committee and reported the lack of clients was possibly due to his trial, the committee "got scared," Boozer said.

The subcommittee and the staff in general of the governor's committee were ready to fund the halfway house for $56,000.

"Spending around $5,000 per month on three people (now two) couldn't be justified. It just wasn't right to finance these three people," Boozer said.

KENNEY SAID he told the committee Innes would refer cases to the house, but didn't have any cases worth referring at the present time. The committee found this information rather skeptical, Boozer said.

Innes refused to preside in the Kenney case because he had referred cases to the halfway house. Eventually District Court Judge A. B. Fletcher of Junction City was appointed by the State Judicial Council Administrator to preside in the case. The trial is scheduled to begin April 29.

KENNEY SAID Innes would refer cases to the house since he had stepped down. Earl Dreher, district probation officer, told Kenney that Innes would not refer cases until his case was cleared up.

Boozer said most members of the committee are hoping Kenney will win. It is a major concern because professional counselors have no privileges to confidential information.

"I get private information from prisoners at Lansing and I don't feel I should have to divulge," Boozer said.

The committee realizes what has happened to Kenney and the halfway house could happen to any house or anybody in the state. If Kenney's case goes to the Supreme Court, and Boozer believes it should, the Supreme Court would favor Kenney's position, he said.

"If it wasn't for newspapers' rights to refuse to divulge sources, we wouldn't have known about Watergate," Boozer said. He also believes the same thing applies to counselors.

Rec Services cuts capital outlay fund

Recreational Services last night dropped their request for a capital outlay and contingency fund in an appearance before Student Senate.

Raydon Robel, director of Rec Services, said his organization took the action in response to student voting in Wednesday's referendum. But he said Rec Services would stick by their other two requests of 70 cents for operating expenses and $1.50 for tennis and handball courts.

Walt Smith, Union director, announced the Union would still seek the full $2 per student line item increase requested in the referendum.

Smith said the three to one approval rating of those voting in the referendum should be reflected in any action taken by senate. Though he did not claim it represented a student mandate, Smith did say it seemed to represent the opinion of "interested students on campus."

IN THE referendum Wednesday only 1856 students voted. The Union proposal for a $2 per student per semester line item increase received about three yes votes for every no vote cast, with 1395 yes votes and 444 no.

Two of three Rec Services proposals were approved by a majority of those voting, though not be the same margin as the Union proposal. The two proposals dealt with a requested 70 cent increase for operational expenses and a $1.50 increase for the building of 10 tennis and eight handball courts. The votes on the proposals were 1215 yes, 615 no on the 70 cent increase; 1073 yes, 763 no on the $1.50 increase.

The third proposal asked for a $1 increase in the line item to be used to establish a capital outlay and contingency fund. The item was defeated in the referendum with 844 voting yes and 984 no.

IN LEGISLATIVE action senate passed a bill finalizing the allocation for the office of student attorney. The allocation totals $13,202.

Action was finalized on the allocation because SGA is now in the process of hiring a new attorney and needed to furnish prospects with salary information before a contract was signed.

Matt Smith, senate chairperson, announced the process of tentative allocation would begin next week, with senate meetings both Wednesday and Thursday.

Sirica orders tape release

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ordered President Nixon on Thursday to surrender tapes and documents of 64 conversations to be used in the Watergate cover-up trial involving men who were once his top lieutenants.

The subpoena was served on the White House a few hours after it was ordered by U.S. District Judge John Sirica. The President has until May 2 to comply.

There was no immediate word whether the White House will comply with the latest legal effort to wrest Watergate information from the President. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said "the matter will be considered by the special counsel."

SIRICA ACTED on a request by special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski who said he needed the material for the conspiracy trial involving John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, Charles Colson and three others. The trial is scheduled before Sirica on Sept. 9.

The subpoena was the third issued at the request of the special prosecutor's office. The White House fought the first, last summer, until it lost before the U.S. Court of Appeals. It complied with a second last month without a fight.

The 64 conversations span nearly a year's time — beginning with a meeting Nixon had with special counsel Colson on June 20, 1972, and ending with telephone conversations the President had with Haldeman on June 4, 1973.

TWENTY-FOUR of the conversations sought are included in a subpoena issued by the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry. That subpoena requires compliance by next Thursday.

The committe's chairman, Peter Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, said in a television interview Thursday that any White House editing of the 42 conversations his committee subpoenaed "could be considered a possible ground of impeachment."

Rodino said he will not be satisfied with excised versions and that it is necessary that Nixon comply fully with the subpoena.

"Unless this is done," he said, "This is going to be considered by the committee as a refusal on the part of the White House to comply."

He agreed the White House should be able to screen national security information, but said leaders of the House inquiry should have an opportunity to review and determine what could be screened out.





Photos by Sam Green

Fancy footwork

The muddy feet of volunteers are providing the brushwork for a piece of artwork by Monte Riggs, senior in architecture. He tacked down his canvas in front of the Union Thursday and ten bystanders skipped rope to produce the final masterpiece that will be on display in the Union next week.

Lurie: Nixon guilty in '52

By FRANK ROSS
Collegian Reporter

"Today, custodian of the White House; tomorrow, trustee at San Quentin." This is the adjudication which Loenard Lurie seeks for Richard Nixon.

Lurie, author, historian and journalist, spoke before a sparse audience of approximately 100 Thursday night in KSU Auditorium.

Lurie said Nixon is capable of resignation if impeachment should near reality.

"He's like any of us," Lurie said. "He's got a breaking point just like all of us do."

LURIE POINTED out Nixon has backed out before at time of crisis.

"In 1952, when Nixon had just finished the telecast of his famous Checkers speech, then-Presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower did not react favorably and told various reporters that he would have to meet with Nixon privately before any final decision (about dropping Nixon from the ticket) was made."

When word reached Nixon about Eisenhower's reaction, Nixon reacted rashly and sent a letter of resignation to the Republican candidate. But a close friend of Nixon's, Murray Chotiner, destroyed the telegram before it reached the Western Union office.

"Again in 1962, when Nixon was defeated for governor of California by Pat Brown, he gave the famous speech to the press saying they no longer "had Richard Nixon to kick around anymore." This was a resignation," he said.

Lurie stated emphatically the President will be impeached.

"He should have been impeached in 1952 for accepting money from oil interests, but at that time impeachment of a senator was not in vogue," Lurie said.

Lurie believed the tragedy of Richard Nixon is that a man of his shyness and introvertedness entered the world of politics — "The world of the extrovert, the outgoing man."

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Parking fee hikes draw faculty okay

Faculty Affairs Committee has given first approval to the recommendations for a parking fee increase made by the Traffic and Parking Committee.

The next action to be taken on the recommendations will be by Student Senate on April 25. The senate will deal only with those recommendations concerning students.

Recommendations dealing with faculty and staff will be voted on at the April 30 meeting of the Faculty Senate.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS will then be sent to President James A. McCain for his approval and finally to the Kansas Board of Regents.

The recommendations, which include a revision of the present traffic misuse fees, are:

— For faculty and staff members whose salaries exceed $10,000 per year to cost of a parking stall would be raised from $10 to $20. For faculty and staff whose annual salary is less than $10,000 the cost would remain $10.

— An additional $10 would be charged for each extra sticker purchased for a parking space in the same parking zone.

— All K-State students would be charged the same fee whether they park in regular lots or residence halls. The student fee would be raised from $5 to $10.

— Motorcycle parking fees would be raised from $5 to $10.

— The fee for an eight-hour reserved parking stall would be raised to $50. The fee for a 24-hour stall would be raised to $70.

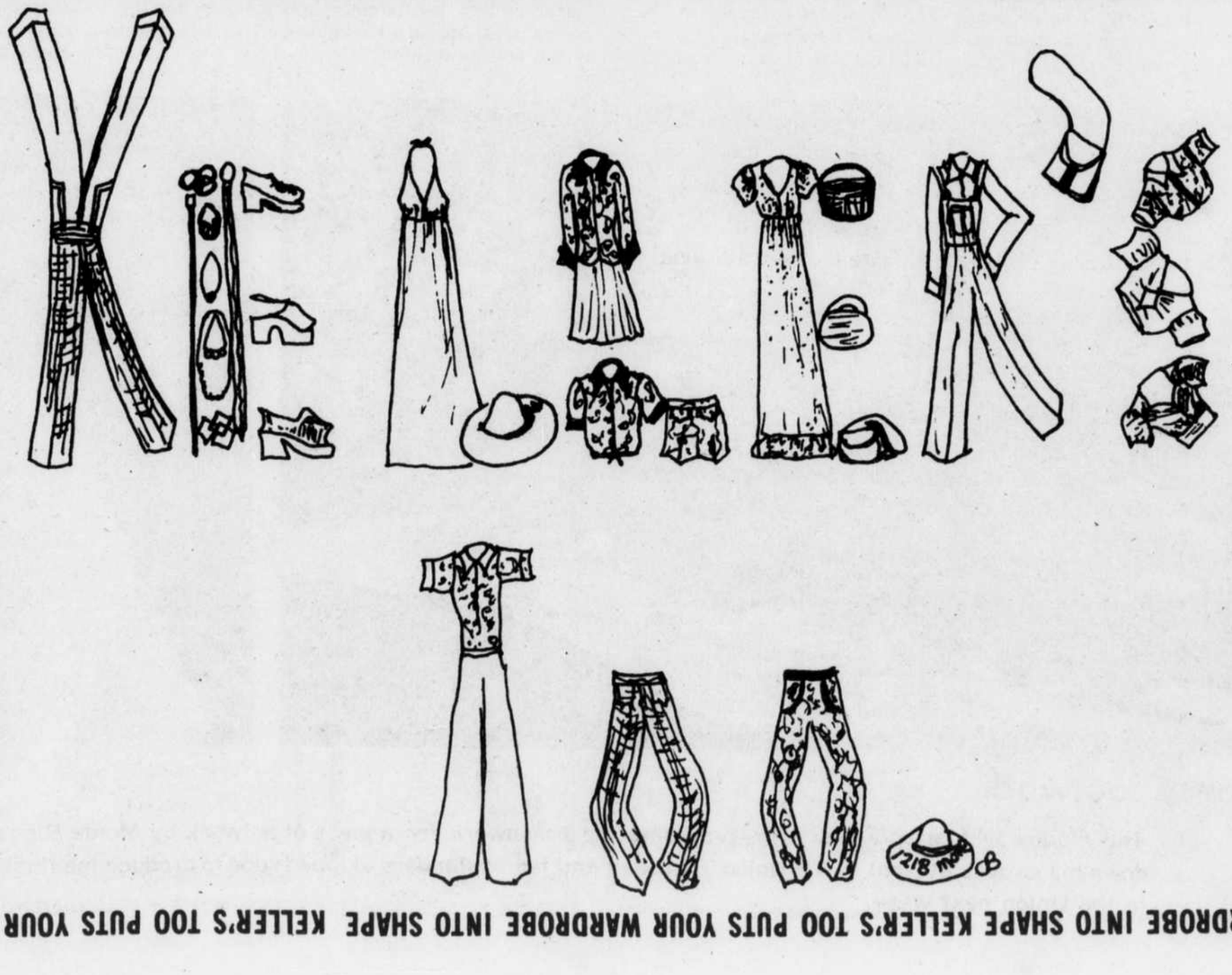
— The traffic misuse fee system would be revamped. There would still be no charge for the first ticket received. The charge for the second and third ticket received would be $3 each instead of $2 for the second and $4 for the third. For each additional ticket, the charge would be $5 instead of doubling the fine as is done now.

The recommended changes in the misuse fees would apply only to vehicles registered with the University. All vehicles ticketed which are not registered would still be subject to the additional fine for improper registration.

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TAVERN
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25¢ Mugs

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAMASCUS — Syrian jet fighters bombed and strafed Israeli positions on and near Mt. Hermon on Thursday in a new escalation of fighting on the Golan Heights front.

It was Syria's first use of aircraft in combat since the Middle East war last October.

The Syrian command said its planes caused "heavy material damage and losses in enemy lives," then returned safely to base. The Israeli military command said the attacks resulted in the wounding of one Israeli soldier. It made no mention of deaths or material damage.

WASHINGTON — Follwing complaints from the coal industry, the Interior Department plans to issue new strip mining regulations which will give strippers greater flexibility in restoring disturbed land.

The decision came after the coal industry fought an earlier proposal requiring abandoned strip mines to be graded to a slope not greater than 30 degrees.

The new regulations, sources said, will replace the 30-degree requirement with a more flexible standard calling for ravaged land to be restored to its original contour.

KANSAS CITY — The doors of Kansas City's strikebound public schools were opened for the first time in 23 days Thursday, but teacher turnout was poor and school officials announced there would be no classes Friday.

School officials reported about 29 per cent of the district's teachers crossed picket lines of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers and reported for orientation sessions Thursday, but said that was not enough to handle pupils scheduled to return Friday.

"The continuing strike makes it impossible for the district to guarantee the health and safety of students and nonstriking workers," Supt. Robert L. Medcalf announced Thursday afternoon. He said schools would remain closed until further notice.

SAN FRANCISCO — Randolph Hearst said Thursday he was thankful the fate of his kidnaped daughter was in the hands of police and the FBI and called the U.S. attorney general "irresponsible" for branding her a common criminal.

Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner, said as far as he is concerned, the FBI has "a free hand to do whatever they want" in their search for Patricia and the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to have kidnaped her 2½ months ago.

WASHINGTON — The State Department announced Thursday approval of export licenses to three U.S. automakers for their Argentine subsidiaries to sell vehicles in Cuba.

The announcement constituted perhaps the most significant circumvention of the Organization of American States embargo imposed against Cuba 10 years ago.

State Department officials insisted that the decision did not signify a change in the traditional U.S. support for the embargo.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau in Topeka predicts warm, sunny weather for today with highs in the low 80s. The lows tonight may reach the 50s with a 30 per cent chance of rain. Saturday the highs should be in the 60s. Winds today will be 15 to 20 miles per hour.

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Campus Bulletin

ALL FRESHMEN OR UPPERCLASSWOMEN interested in participating in Fall formal rush should pick up information brochures in Holtz Hall Panhellenic office.

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM tryouts will be from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., April 16 through 19 in Ahearn-Men's gym.

K-STATE SINGERS tryouts for a pianist and singers will be April 22 and 23. Applications should be picked up and turned in by April 19 in Trailer A, Rm 4. Tryouts are open to all non-music majors.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES: Golf schedule is available in Rec Services office. Golfers should pick up schedule, contact opponents and establish the times with Stagg Hill to play on April 20 & 27.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA is sponsoring a double elimination slowpitch softball tournament, April 26-28. Anyone interested should contact Jack Morrell at 539-8475 or Larry Noble at Health, Physical Education Recreation Department. Deadline is Friday, April 19.

TODAY

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State vs. Creighton doubleheader at 1 p.m.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State vs. Oklahoma State doubleheader baseball games at 1 p.m.

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 to discuss Cameroon, Africa. All welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225 Bertrand for prayer and fasting.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS OF KANSAS will meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. Allan Davis will speak on licensing at 10 a.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 4 p.m. in the Hibachi Hut. Important meeting.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU Ballrooms for Spring Festival.

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for a preparatory lecture.

UFM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UFM building at 615 Fairchild Terr. Psychology and Woman meeting with Linda Erickson has been changed from April 9 to April 16.

SATURDAY

LATIN AMERICAN ASSOC.-ICC will meet at 9 p.m. in Royal Towers Lounge. BYOB.

STUDENT RECITAL featuring Douglas Hogland, trumpet, will be at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

SUNDAY

ARH SPRING FLING will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Derby C & D lines. There will be a backwards party with Billy Spears band.

ARH SPRING FLING will be at 9 p.m. in front of Van Zile Hall. There will be movies in case of rain they will be held in Williams Auditorium.

JOINT STUDENT RECITAL featuring Bandene Howell and Kathy Brown will be at 4 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

ALL GREEKS: There will be an ice cream social from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the City Park. Fifteen cents per cup.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union parking lot for rides to Spring party at Pottawatomie County Lake. This is for all ATA, Ag Ed Club and Collegiate FFA members.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium for initiation. Uniforms and attendance mandatory.

RUSH COUNSELORS will meet at 8 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Phi Kappa Tau house.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO annual banquet will be at 2 p.m. in the University Ramada Inn. Richard Townley will speak. Tickets are $3.15 per person. All Journalism and Mass Communication students are invited.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

First National Bank; **BS:** CS, BA, Consumer Interest and all majors.



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'JUST A LITTLE SACRIFICIAL THANKS FOR THE LIFTING OF PRICE CONTROLS . . .'

Collegian

OPINION PAGE

An editorial comment

Saxbe inserts again

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe firmly implanted foot in mouth again Wednesday, and the consequences of this and other acts of oral dexterity could have serious consequences.

In comment unbecoming his office, Saxbe said Wednesday he is convinced Patricia Hearst was not a reluctant participant in the San Francisco bank robbery in which Hearst was identified as a participant. He further implicated Hearst in the robbery, in which it is far from certain she was a willing participant, by calling the still-technically-kidnapped daughter of Randolph Hearst a "common criminal."

MEANWHILE, evidence in the bank robbery is being presented to a grand jury, and Saxbe's comment must be considered influencial on that jury. As a Cabinet member, Saxbe's words on the case are at least irresponsible for someone in his position.

Saxbe's position commands an amount of respect among the few citizens who haven't been totally disillusioned with the Nixon administration. That condition is sad, because there seems to be no basis for such a strong comment, yet his position as the nation's chief lawman is one in which people would think he must.

Saxbe's act in calling Hearst a criminal is more damaging than Nixon tagging Charles Manson guilty. Nixon realized (was told) his mistake and tried to correct it. However, no attempt seems to have been made to curtail Saxbe's utterances.

THIS IS not his first.

Early in the Hearst kidnapping, Saxbe irresponsibly told reporters the FBI would "go in and get" Hearst if she was located. In that case, Saxbe's open mouth could have endangered the investigation of the kidnapping, plus endangering the life of Patricia Hearst.

At any rate, it's unfortunate Nixon doesn't respond to Saxbe's statements on Hearst in the same way he responded to criticism of his own statement on Manson — with a retraction. This time it should be a retraction from office of a man who doesn't seem to realize the responsibilities that go with the office of attorney general. — Neil Woerman

Setting things right

He'll resign for his health



By C. WILLIAM OSSMANN
Columnist

For the last several months almost everyone has been considering Watergate and President Nixon's future.

Some people have predicted that the President will resign if he is impeached by the House and avoid the trial in the Senate. Others say he will stick it out and be acquited by the Senate; while still others say he will be impeached.

This columnist has decided it is time to look into the old crystal ball and write the scenario which the country will play out in the near future.

IN ORDER to do this correctly there are several assumptions that need to be made. First, we need to assume that a primary force driving the President is his desire to achieve a place in history with a favorable mention. This assumption is not that far-fetched and gives us a good base to weave our prediction from.

Secondly, we need to assume that any new material related to Watergate will not add a great deal to that which has already been released. This assumption isn't that easy to make but there isn't any real reason to keep us from making it. So, with that out of the way, it's on with the show.

AROUND THE first of the summer the House will hand up a bill of impeachment and send it to the Senate. The President will continue to profess his innocence and his pledge to carry out his term in office.

Then, sometime in late summer or early fall, the President will announce a summit conference with either Russia or Red China, or both, to discuss nuclear arms and world peace. Foreign policy has always been the President's strong suit, so this is the area he will rely on to achieve his place in history.

The summit conference will be a success and the results will be significant enough to balance out a good deal of the Watergate mess. The President's position in the polls and public opinion will improve.

UNFORTUNATELY, the President will suffer from a heart problem, or some other serious (but curable) physical condition, and will leave office for the good of the country, This will allow the President to leave office gracefully in spite of his pledges to remain. It will also generate a good deal of public sympathy which will soften the public's opinion on Watergate.

This whole collection of events should be played out by early October and the question of impeachment will then not be a viable campaign issue leaving many Democratic candidates, opposing incumbent Republicans, up a creek without the proverbial paddle.

WHILE THIS spin-off of the main plot is not one of the principle goals of the plan (the President, while praising his associates for being "team players," is not really concerned with maintaining GOP seats in Congress . . . that's going to be Ford's baby), it arises because of the short projected time period within which the President must act, which will mark the delay between the House's passage of the bill of impeachment and the Senate's trial on the bill.

The President is concerned with getting the curtain down on his part of the play before the trial in the Senate, for otherwise it's going to be curtains on any mention in the history books other than Richard M. Nixon.

That's the way the crystal ball charts the future. It will be interesting to see if we've set things right.

Letter to the editor

Building reservoirs shortsighted

Dear editor,

The construction of Tuttle, Milford, Perry and other similar type reservoirs was extremely shortsighted. The rationale behind their construction has immediate merit, but falls short when viewing a longer range plan.

The initial intentions when building these reservoirs was that they would aid in flood control and provide surrounding communities with water recreation. Both of these are valid and worthy reasons for their construction.

LAST SEMESTER, for example, Tuttle supposedly saved Topeka, as well as other town's from flooding. And, I have enjoyed Tuttle's recreation services, from sailing to just getting away from it all. Truly these reservoirs are now serving their intented purposes.

However, what of the land that was destroyed so that Kansas might unnaturally have spots of water? From talking to people in Randolf, I have found out that they are still upset in having some of the most fertile land in Kansas removed from service.

THIRTEEN YEARS ago they reacted much the same (and with the same success) as the people of Bellvue. Not only was this land taken from productive use, but Tuttle is now beginning to fill up with silt at its north end as are other reservoirs.

Estimates by wildlife biologists and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers predict that it takes about 75 years until these reservoirs are truly "puddles". When they do eventually fill up, they no longer provide their intended services. Not only this, but what was once rolling prairie foot hills will now be level silt. True, this new formed land would be very fertile, but what's happened to the gentle slopes or the waving water?

THERE IS a better way to provide for flood control and recreation, with an added benefit of better wildlife habitats. It is the farmers pond. If more of these were made, they would hold back water before it had a chance to become creeks, streams and rivers.

The chances of them filling up with silt is far less because most of the water that fills them runs off grassy slopes and isn't fed by a muddy stream. Recreation facilities, although on a smaller scale, would be present in greater numbers. And, wildlife would have more evenly distributed feeding, eating and gathering places.

I fear that we are overly concerned with the immediate now and ourselves rather than our posterity and our life-producing-earth.

Stephen Good
Sophomore in
architectural structures

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 19, 1974

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Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean ..... Managing Editors
David Chartrand ..... News Editor
Rich Browne ..... Editorial Page Editor
Jeff Funk ..... Photography Editor



Health fees could increase

By COLLEEN HAND
Collegian Reporter

Students may be one of the first groups to suffer if federal health insurance becomes a reality.

This was one of the main problems discussed at the American College Health Association's annual meeting in Dallas last week.

"Last year the president of Blue Cross & Blue Shield raised the level of anxiety because the politicians gave very little regard to students," reported Dr. Robert Sinclair, a K-State representative to the convention. "Neither of the health plans being worked on now is taking into consideration the health facilities on campus."

STUDENTS NOW are being supplied with health care at a more reasonable rate than they could receive off campus. However, K-State's health center is only one of a small minority that is fiscally solvent. The majority of health centers throughout the nation are operating in the red.

"Under the federal health insurance we cannot exist as we do today," Sinclair said.

"The major difference is we now try to offer more education and preventative medical advice. This would be lost under the new law. The purpose of the hospital would be basically to treat sick people."

Under the federally funded health program each family would subscribe for yearly health care at a cost of $700-$800. Medical care would be given the patient no matter what the situation. The doctors' main concern is patients will begin coming to the hospital more often, with minute problems that don't need medical attention.

"In every country where this has been used the demand has grown bigger by the year. My fear is that we will go right into what other countries have done — and failed at," Sinclair said.

SOME UNIVERSITIES have already set up new systems in this way. Harvard, Yale, and M.I.T. are among these.

"Some of these students could be paying up to $140 a day for hospitalization," Sinclair warned (comparing this to the $45 charged to a person in this area).

Somewhere payments would need to be made by students, or their parents in the form of additional taxes if total health insurance was developed.

Sinclair said the government would no longer pay the university to operate Lafene. The student would pay double. He would be paying the $25 health fee line item and probably an additional five per cent for health insurance on his parents' taxes.

Doctors have reasoned health services which are set up now are a medical bargain for the students. And, in the long run, the total funds would be less because of the greater demands made by patients who could go to the doctor anytime they wanted.

"This is a dilemma facing our nation of patients. There would be no way to avoid chaos with such a dramatic change," Sinclair said.

"We don't know how to remain federally funded . . . We feel that politicians aren't paying attention to the students' health care. The real tragedy would be to individual patient care."

EDUCATIONAL information presently provided by health centers would be one of the greatest losses under federal health insurance programs.

"This is a problem nobody can predict — either how it will come about, or in what form," Sinclair said.

The doctors will be discussing these problems with the hospital administrations and medical societies. No one knows which way the ball will bounce — it's up to politics.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Boast
5. Donkey
8. Blunders
12. Magic
13. Chart
14. Jump
15. Pub specialties
16. Large bird
17. Austen heroine
18. English mathematician
20. Incarnation of Vishnu
22. Subordinates
26. Tally
29. Corded fabric
30. Scottish river
31. Affection
32. Turf
33. Impression
34. Salutation
35. Cover
36. Assistants
37. Relevance
40. Small branch
41. Add
45. Wings
47. Rennet
49. Large lake
50. Rouse
51. Personality
52. Ceremony
53. Spotted
54. Weep
55. Snow vehicle

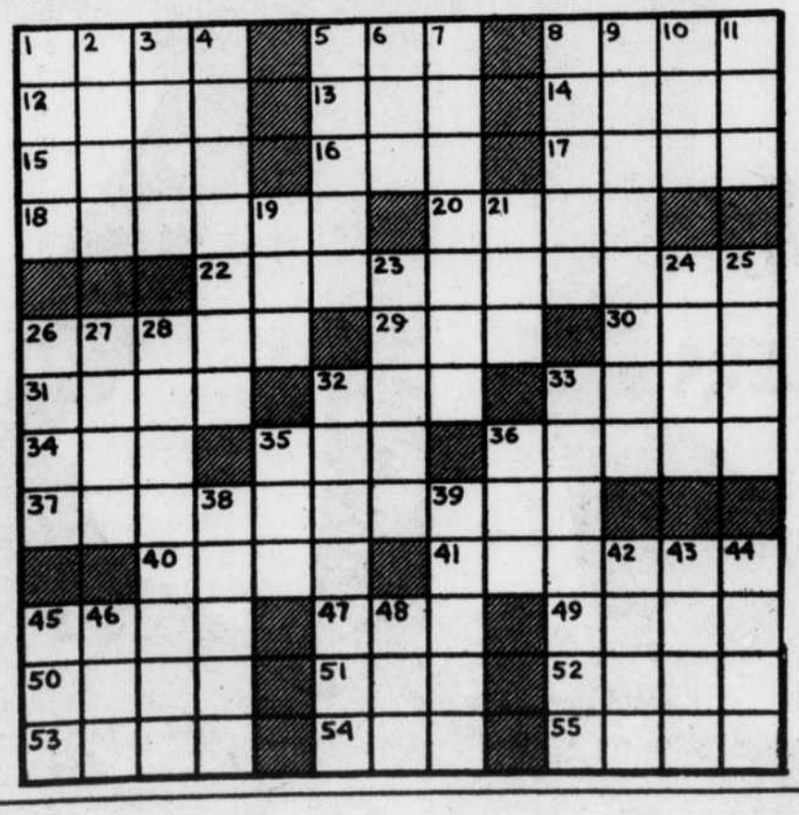
DOWN
1. Breakfast food
2. Govern
3. Again
4. Movement
5. Improve
6. Famous uncle
7. Incited
8. Oleoresin
9. Sent back
10. Aries
11. Health resort
19. Undivided
21. Mountain
23. Wear away
24. Biological factor
25. Hardens
26. Strike
27. Inlet
28. Catch up with
32. Tennis matches
33. Reducers
35. Roman numerals
36. Perform
38. Scottish cloth
39. Rich person
42. Seed covering
43. Quote
44. Pay attention
45. Overwhelm
46. Ballad
48. Past

Average time of solution: 25 min.

S	O	L		S	A	R	D		B	A	S	H
A	L	A		A	V	E	R		I	D	E	A
G	E	M		R	E	S	U	R	G	E	N	T
S	O	B	I	G			M	O	B			
			T	E	S	S		B	E	N	E	T
P	A	R	S	N	I	P	S		N	E	R	O
A	G	E		T	A	R	O	T		L	I	P
D	I	E	D		M	I	R	A	C	L	E	S
S	O	L	A	R		G	A	L	A			
			B	U	T			L	Y	R	E	S
B	I	G	B	E	R	T	H	A		O	V	A
O	B	O	E		A	R	A	G		M	E	N
G	O	A	D		P	Y	L	E		E	N	D

4-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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956

Snafu

Snafu discovers more area rodeos

Snafu readers: On the rodeo dates question I had Wednesday, I found out there may be a few rodeos that are closer than I thought. Susan Sigle called, and she knows of one in Pretty Prairie, the largest night professional rodeo in Kansas. She thinks it will be July 17-20. Sigle also thought there was an amateur rodeo in Hutchinson in May, and one in Strong City and Phillipsburg. She suggested you find out the exact dates by calling members of the Lions Clubs or the RCA, the official rodeo governing body in these towns.

What are former K-State basketball player Jerry Thruston's statistics at Mercer University this year?

JG, DB, SB.

Thruston didn't play this year. According to NCAA rules, he had to sit out a year to be eligible. The sports information director there said he has been practicing all year with the team. He also said Thruston would start next year, unless someone pretty fantastic comes along and beats him out.

When is National Secretaries Day?

TJ.

As far as I know, there is not one single day to honor secretaries, it is a whole week, from Apr. 22-26. It's a pretty important week, because, as we all know, it's the secretaries who run the world.

What is the Chinese name for China? I heard it was something long and hard to pronounce.

JX.

The Chinese name for the country is Chung-Hua Jen-Min Kung-Ho Kuo. Try to pronounce that, KSDB.

Who was Arthur T. Stewart?

FO

Everyone knows Stewart was the prosecutor at the famous 1925 Scopes "monkey trial". Stewart was also a U.S. Senator from Tennessee 1939 to 1949. He died in Nashville Oct. 10, 1972.

Nixon takes stand; bad news follows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy sank swiftly toward recession levels in the first quarter of the year, while inflation pushed prices upward at an ever-increasing rate, according to government figures released Thursday.

The Commerce Department said the country's Gross National Product dropped at a 5.8 per cent annual rate in the first three months of the year, the first decline in three years and the biggest drop since 1958. Inflation, on the other hand, soared at a 10.8 per cent annual rate.

The double-barreled dose of bad economic news came one day after President Nixon announced he was going to play a bigger role in economic policy making.

IT ALSO raised serious questions whether the United States would be able to avoid a recession this year, as Nixon has promised. A recession is technically defined as two consecutive quarters of GNP decline.

The GNP measures the total value of output of the nation's goods and services and is considered the best index of the health of the economy.

The Commerce Department said the sharp cutback in auto production was one of two major reasons for the falling GNP. The other was a decline in home building, which has been hit by high interest rates.

The 5.8 per cent decline in the GNP growth rate in the first quarter compared with an increase of 1.6 per cent in the fourth quarter and 8.7 per cent growth in the first quarter of 1973 at the height of an economic boom.

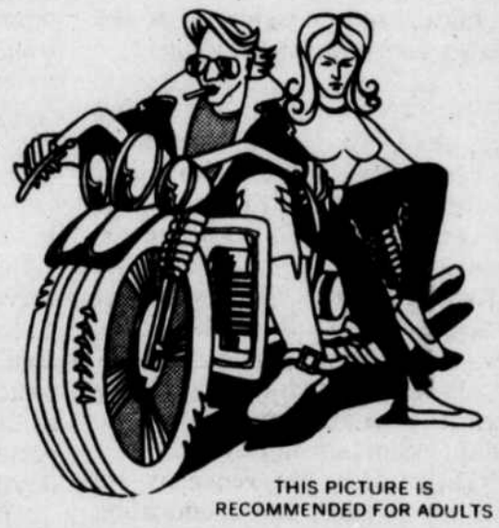
Fabulous 50's Film Festival

BEACH PARTY
Bob Cummings Frankie Avalon Annette Funicello



PETER FONDA · NANCY SINATRA
STARRING IN
THE WILD ANGELS

RED NIGHTMARE
Hear Jack Webb bad mouth pinko commies!



THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS



Nixon's Old Glory Speech

The Blob
with Steve McQueen
See teenagers save earth!

Junior Prom
Step by step as they go all the way!



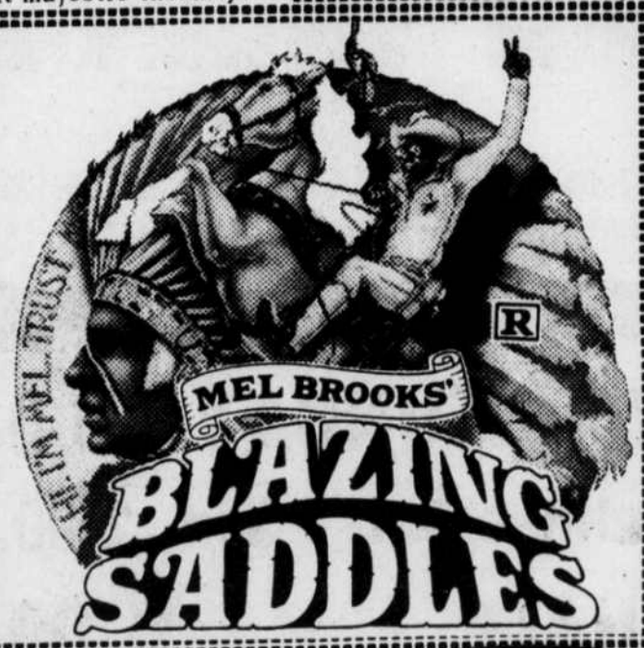
MA N' PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM

Friday-Saturday 7:00 Sunday 6:00 Forum Hall 50¢
956

Cleavon Little Now Film Star

"The word comedy doesn't tell the whole story about 'Blazing Saddles.' Even zany can't quite classify this movie. I'd call it majestic insanity."

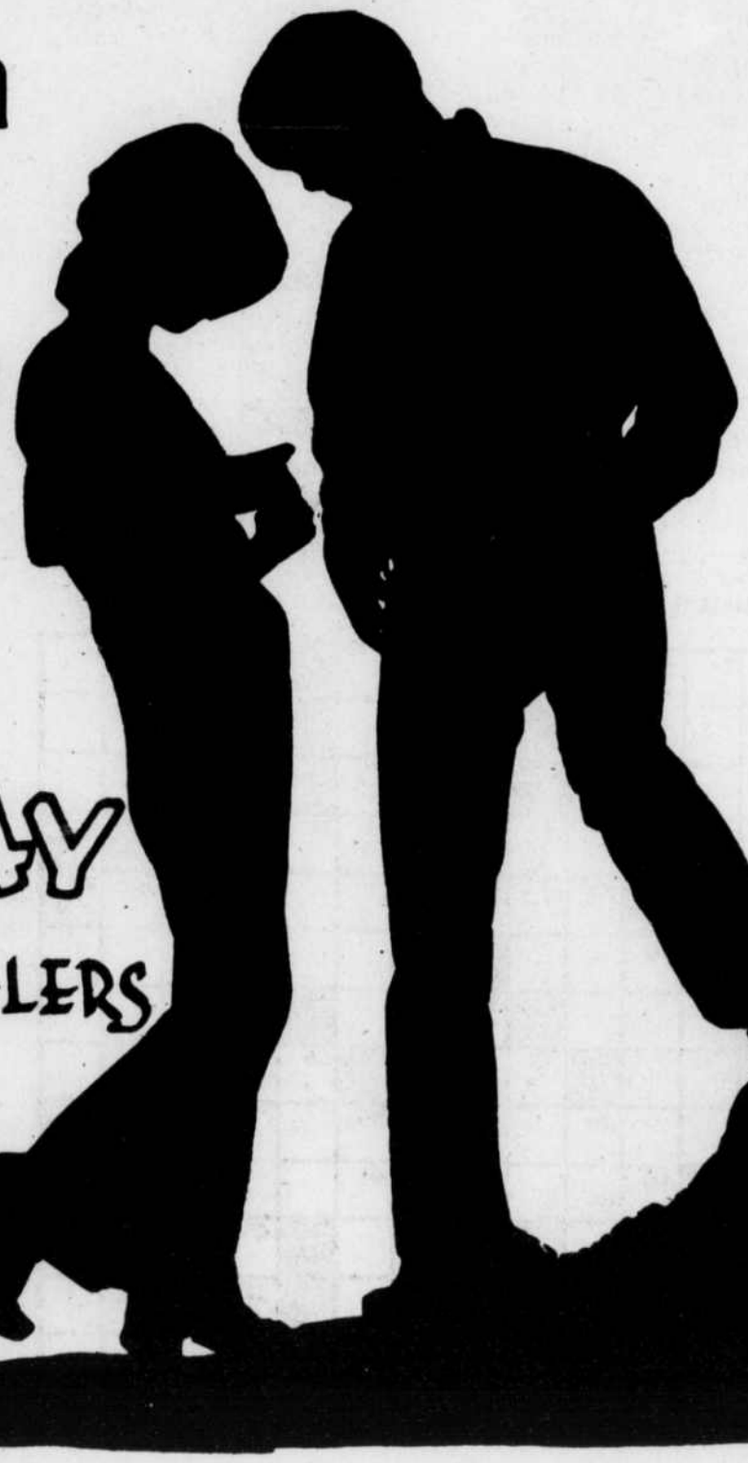
"I do want to say," closed the veteran funnyman, "that 'Blazing Saddles' is not just another 'Cat Ballou,' another B-Bar Bagatelle, a trifling prairie-dust pasquinade. It's just another way of looking at the Western movie that I have lived with all my life. It's crazy ...flat out crazy."



Campus
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Starts WEDNESDAY

When You Know It's For Keeps

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entertainment / on stage

Theater growth foreseen

By RIDGLEY DENNING
Collegian Reporter

Charlotte MacFarland is a woman playwright writing plays for women — a part of the Women's movement. She is also, and not secondarily, a mother and a wife. Her play "Everywoman," which is being presented this weekend in the Purple Masque Theatre, is about just such a woman as herself.

There have been only a handful of fairly well-known women playwrights throughout history.

"But there is no woman playwright of the stature of a Shakespeare, Ibsen or Arthur Miller," MacFarland commented. "People don't really associate writing plays with women. Even with the 'well-known' women playwrights today, you have to name the play they've written before anyone remembers their name."

"One of the reasons theater has been traditionally male-oriented is that women weren't even allowed on stage until about the 18th or 19th century. Greek and Shakespearean plays were written for all-male casts, with adolescent boys playing the female roles.

"As a result, there are relatively few plays in which women are the central characters. There are no ultimate roles for women comparable to a 'Hamlet' or 'Lear,'" MacFarland commented.

She began writing "Everyman," a modern version of the medieval morality play by the same name, in 1972 for a friend who wanted to write a jazz score for it. Before it was finished as "Everywoman," she wrote two one-act plays, "Ebbtide" and "The Last Glow of Firelight" which were produced at K-State by the Playwrights Workshop.

"I did not write "Everywoman" as a feminist statement," MacFarland said, "and the play is not really about the women's movement.

'Everywoman' is a symbol of any human being, male or female, who's reached a high degree of worldly success, and must suddenly confront the ultimate questions in life."

There are some things distinctly female in the play, however.

"Because of our traditional role in society, women have passed on a different perception of life than that of men," MacFarland said, "one which would enrich all the arts. It's a rich area of experience which because of the repression of women hasn't been expressed."

But women must be careful not to stereotype themselves, she said.

"Women need to go beyond writing feminist and political plays, and write on more universal topics. Women have gone from being repressed to being exploited. Now people expect women on stage to be women's libbers. Some women are afraid to even admit they enjoy the home. But motherhood isn't terrible at all. I like it."

The Great Gatsby

Imagine you're somewhere else

By DENNIS LOFGREN
Movie Reviewer

After "The Great Gatsby" was over, a woman sitting next to me remarked how she thought that after the intermission, the film had descended downhill. My mother later remarked how she thought the first half was weak and the second part pulled it together.

No, neither. One would have to be undiscerningly generous to grant it even half-of-a-half's worth. In fairness, the first five minutes — which includes the credits and the first three scenes — are pleasant to watch. The rest is insipid, redundant and boring.

AFTER ALL the hoopla, "The Great Gatsby" is an out-and-out dud. A challenging enterprise to be sure, for the costume makers and the set designers — a decorator's holiday. It is the world's longest soap opera, nothing more. It is a Hollywood extravaganza-promotion picture for fads and fashion with atmosphere, less engaging than a sneeze.
us today. Its emphasis on material extravagance and slushy romanticism is so out of touch with today's consciousness as to be offensive. And if the intention of the picture is to tell us about the way it was during that opulent period after World War I, and before the depression; that the new rich with their money to burn, were shallow and boring people, it fails here as well. Films about boredom should not be boring.

Two pluses: Mia Farrow as Daisy and Sam Waterston as Nick. Farrow is believably Daisy. She plays a one-dimensional, cameo of a woman, shallow and beautiful, an enchanting fool. Waterston plays Nick, the thoughtful, observant narrator, like the good neighbor-next-door that he is.

MORE MINUSES: Redford, as Gatsby, is predictably Redford. A different role, the same performance. Someone please send him to acting school, while you're at it, send the director of photography (and the director, as well) back to school, also. Three hours of being zoomed in and out, and I was hunting for my seasick pills.

If you decide to see "The Great Gatsby" anyway, perhaps to see for yourself what Hollywood's newest make-a-buck indulgence is really all about, after the first five minutes try this. Let yourself imagine the picture is not really being done straight.

Rather, imagine that — like the "National Lampoon" or "Mad" or a "Woody Allen," but subtler — "Gatsby" is a satirical spoof about the schmaltzy romantic melodrama.

If you approach "The Great Gatsby" like that you will have a delightful time. But restrain from laughing too loudly or they'll usher you out for making a scene.

After all, it's not really a comedy, it's tragic.



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THE HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT

Dean Jones, Diane Baker, Lloyd Bochner, Fred Clark, Morey Amsterdam, Kurt Russell

In this high-spirited comedy advertising executive Fred Bolton is kept hopping by his tyrannical client, Mr. Dugan, who refuses to buy's Fred's gimmicky ideas. Dugan gives Fred 24 hours to come up with an acceptable campaign for "Aspercel," an indigestion remedy. When Fred discovers that his daughter Helen has run up a huge bill for riding lessons — which he can't afford to pay — he dreams up the idea of naming a horse after the stomach pill and having Helen ride it in all of the society horse shows, which are extensively covered by the new media. The plan backfires when the young girl becomes so tense and nervous that she starts losing races. But her pretty riding instructress, Suzie Clemens, steps in to ride "Aspercel" in the most important event of the season, the Washington International Horse Show, for a thrilling, action-filled climax.

April 21
Little Theatre
.50¢ 2:00pm

959

Replogle goes for record

Cats face crucial series

By BRAD MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

The K-State baseball team hosts Oklahoma State University in a three-game weekend series which will have a major effect on ownership of second place in the Big Eight baseball race. Today's doubleheader and tomorrow's single game will also advance one team as a major challenger to conference leader Oklahoma.

"I look for a real tough series. They have a good righthand hitting ball club and have hit a lot of home runs. It could take a lot of runs to win a game. It'll be a real crucial series for both us and O-State," Wildcat coach Phil Wilson said of Oklahoma state and the three games.

Oklahoma State is second in the Big Eight at 6-3 while K-State follows at 5-4. Oklahoma is securely in first with an 8-1 mark.

Collegian SPORTS

THE WILDCATS will match the home run hitting of the Cowboys with their own line-up of long-ball hitters. Seven Wildcats have combined for a team total 11 homers. Don Hoffman, Curt Schockey, Rick Dreiling and Steve Anson have each lofted two home runs while Dave Specht, Mike Chapman, and Lon Kruger have one apiece.

Andy Replogle draws the starting pitching assignment in today's opener. Replogle will be making his second bid for the K-State career victories record that eluded him last weekend against Colorado.

Lefthander Les Sutton will try to cover the Cowboy's wagon in the afternoon's second game. Wilson has not announced his starter for Saturday's nine inning contest.

Oklahoma State returns two infield and two outfield starters from last year's 30-6 and second-place team. All Big Eight first baseman Dan Massari leads the Cowboys in the field and at bat.

K-State enters the series with a 16-13 season record. Oklahoma State stands 19-8 for the season.

Action at Frank Myers Field will begin at 1 p.m. both days. KSDB will broadcast both games of today's doubleheader.

Rowers try for second win

K-State's rowing crew will be looking for their second straight victory when they take on Washburn University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Shawnee Lake in Topeka.

Fresh off a clean sweep of Minnesota, Oklahoma State and Nebraska in the biggest regatta ever at Tuttle Creek Saturday, the Cats will enter two boats. The Washburn junior varsity and K-State's second fastest boat will match oars in the first race with the varsity crews slated for 2:30. Coach Don Rose said the junior varsity entry will depend on the time trials between the Cat junior varsity and freshman crews this week.

Both Minnesota and Nebraska edged out the Ichabods in a meet Sunday but Rose doesn't take that as an indication of a sure win for the Cats.

"Washburn was edged by Nebraska by only three-fourths of a length and were nipped by Minnesota by less than two seats," Rose said. "Their chances of improving this week are better than ours."

The K-State varsity crew barely nipped Nebraska in the final race Saturday and have been hampered by high winds since.

"I estimate we're as many as 100 miles of workouts behind where I'd like to be at this time," Rose said, "and we'll peak much later in the season than I'd hoped."

Rose was hoping his crew would be competitively ready for the Midwest Association Championships at Madison, Wis., April 27, but now estimates the team will not be in top rowing form until the nationals at Syracuse, N.Y., in June.

Entries now due for third annual softball tourney

Entries are now being accepted for the third annual Phi Epsilon Kappa slow-pitch softball tournament to be held April 26-28 at Cico Park.

Trophies will be awarded for the three top teams in addition to a home run trophy to be presented at the end of the tourney.

The tournament will be limited to twenty teams with an entry fee of $25 per team.

Send entries to Larry Noble, Ahearn Gym 203.



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SPRING FLING

APRIL 15-27. Art Show in Auditorium Corridors

SUNDAY, APRIL 21
3:00 p.m. See-Saw Marathon begins
6:00 p.m. Box Supper — lawns by Putnam
8:00 p.m. Backwards Party — Derby
9:00 p.m. Comedy Movies — lawns by V.Z.
MONDAY, APRIL 22
6:30 p.m. Games — behind Marlatt
8:00 p.m. 3-Ring Mad House in basements of Boyd, Putnam, & Van Zile
TUESDAY, APRIL 23
5:30 p.m. Leadership Banquet — Putnam
9:00 p.m. "Cool Hand Luke" — Lawns by V.Z.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
6:30 p.m. Scavenger Hunt
8 - 10:30 p.m. Casino Party and "Sweet Sassafrass" — Derby
THURSDAY, APRIL 25
5:30 p.m. Scholarship Dinner — Derby
8:00 p.m. Ferrante & Teicher Concert
Aggie Discount Night
FRIDAY, APRIL 26
2:30 p.m. Bike Hike to Top of the World
8-11:30 p.m. Coffeehouse at Catskeller
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
6:00 a.m. See-Saw Marathon ends
10:15 a.m. Parade through Aggieville
11:20 a.m. Bed Decoration results — Union
11:30 a.m. Bed Race — Starting at Ahern
11:45 a.m. Picnic — lawns by Danforth
12:45 p.m. Games — band practice field
9:00 p.m. Dance to "Factory" — Derby
12:00 p.m. Monster Movies — Lawn by Boyd

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ROBERT REDFORD
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
Eve 7:00 & 9:20
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:15
Adults $1.75 - Child $ .75
West Loop 2

Joseph E. Levine and Avco Embassy present An Italo Zingarelli Film
"All The Way Boys"
G Eve. 7:00 & 9:00
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:30
Campus

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Unwittingly, He trained a Dolphin to kill the President of the United States.
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT in a MIKE NICHOLS film
THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN
Technicolor® Panavision®
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Matinee
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Sun.-Mon.-Tues
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THE GREAT GATSBY
West Loop 1
Adult $2.00
Child $1.00
PG

Cats stack for distance relays again

K-State's track strength this year has resided, to a great extent, in its distance-middle distance men. And don't look for things to change at the Kansas Relays today and Saturday.

Coach DeLoss Dodds is again falling back on those half milers and milers. They won the four-and two-mile relays last weekend at the Texas Relays, and are being couted on for more of the same.

Earlier in the week there had been speculation that Dodds might stack the distance medley relay instead of the two-mile relay. The distance medley was a big disappointment at the Texas Relays when they finished seventh.

ASSISTANT COACH Terry Holbrook explains why the Cats are keying for the two-mile baton jaunt.

"The four and two-mile relays are our toughest," he said. "That's where we have our most depth. Those four milers are tough, and as a group, can compete with anyone in the country. The half milers are great competitors."

It's not that the distance medley unit is being disregarded as a winner, however. As Holbrook said, "it kind of depends on the relay circuit and what relays are stacked."

Holbrook said the distance medley foursome of Mike Lee, Don Akin, Jeff Schemmel, and Keith Palmer could run with anyone, but it's just a matter of having a "killer at the end to sew it up."

ANOTHER TOP candidate to bring home a first place would have to be Mike Lee running the 440 intermediate hurdles. Lee is defending Big Eight champ and holds the school mark. He won the 440 intermediates at the Texas Relays.

The same Cats (John Feltner, Bob Prince, Jim Hinchliffe, and Lennie Harrison) that ran the two-mile relay at Texas will run at KU. The same holds true for the four-mile relay foursome of Ted Settle, Palmer, Akin and Schemmel.

In the distance medley, however, Lee has been substituted for Fred Merrill and Palmer for Prince.

Another change finds standout Vance Roland, who ran eight races at Texas, confining his abilities to the 120 high hurdles, 440 relay, and mile relay.

THE CATS are also dropping the 880 relay in favor of the 440 relay.

"The 440 relay is a Big Eight conference event, and we need to start running it more," Dodds said.

K-State is the defending champion in the 440 relay at KU, but didn't run it last weekend at Texas. The 440 unit will be composed of Keith Peterson, Merrill, Roland, and Dean Williams.

The Cats' two sprinters recovering from injuries, Williams and Merrill, are both improved. Merrill ran a 47.4 440 last week which Holbrook at the time thought was "physiologically impossible," so Holbrook stamps him as "ready."

WILLIAMS IS a bit more questionable. "I don't know how he'll do," Holbrook said. "He'll be running to win, but I don't know whether he's ready for a 9.2 or 9.3 (in the 100 dash) which it'll take to win."

Williams is running the Invitational 100 dash, which will consist of the country's top sprinters.

Holbrook is expecting 15-20 teams to be competing at Lawrence, including most of the Big Eight schools.

Cat netters fall to WSU

Thursday was a great day for tennis at K-State, but only a fair day for K-State's tennis team who got nipped 5-4 by Wichita State.

There was no wind to hamper play this time, but the Cat netters just couldn't put it all together and split 3-3 in singles play and dropped two of the three doubles matches.

In singles, K-State's Dan Johnson played in the first position (Mick Lynch had been number one) and was defeated by Wichita's Rex Coad.

K-State winners in singles were Mick Lynch, Ron Dreher and Don Dreher. Jeff Birk and Kent Magill fell to their Wichita opponents.

In doubles, the team of MaGill and Birk won two straight.

SINGLES RESULTS

Coad def. Johnson, 6-4, 6-4
Lynch def. Louderback, 6-2, 6-1
R. Dreher def. Clugston, 6-1, 6-1
D. Dreher def. Schultz, 6-4, 6-3
Farnsworth def. Birk, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2
Broomfield def. MaGill, 6-4, 6-3

DOUBLES RESULTS

Louderback-Clugston def. R. Dreher-Lynch, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3
Schultz-Coad def. D. Dreher-Johnson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2
MaGill-Birk def. Farnsworth-Broomfield, 6-2, 6-2

Golfers visit KU relays

A Kansas Relays of a different sort has been taking place in Lawrence Thursday and today. No, it's not of the baton type. Nor of the fastmoving, strenous type. And they're not being held on cinders.

This Kansas Relays is a golf tournament, and K-State golfers are hoping for improvement. Last weekend linksters finished last of seven teams at the Great Plains Invitational at Wichita.

"We're continuing to play badly right now," Ron Schmedemann, assistant pro at the Manhattan Country Club, said. "We're in the process of changing a couple three of the players' games, so, we're shooting for the Big Eight meet next month to really come around. Still, our scores have been to high lately."

The tournament consists of 18 holes over the Alvamar Hills course in Lawrence.



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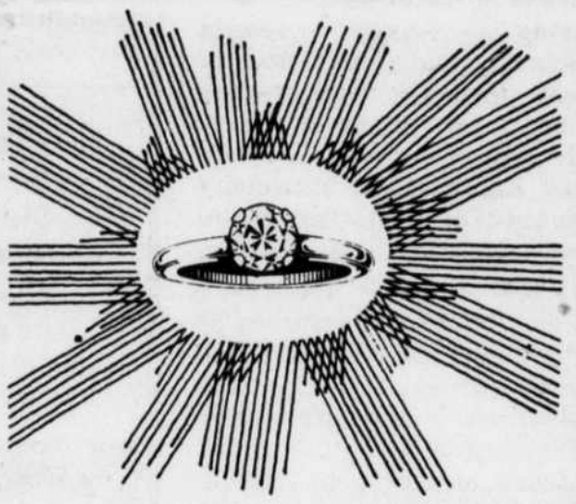
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Siren keeps K-State tornado-ready

By ROBERT MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Every Monday at 10 a.m. the eerie wail of the University siren fills the air at K-State. While this may disturb some students, it is a necessary part of an elaborate tornado warning system which protects the students of K-State and citizens of Riley County.

"With the CREST (Citizens Ready Emergency Team) volunteers, the Riley County Consolidated Police Force, and the 12 sirens placed around the city, we have an excellent warning system," Del Petty, Riley County emergency director, said.

According to Petty, when the radar of the Topeka weather bureau spots a severe thunderstorm or tornado in the Riley County area, the weather bureau alerts the local police. An emergency center in police headquarters then establishes direct communications with Topeka to keep an eye on the storm.

"WHEN WE receive work that a tornado is in the area, the CREST volunteers, police and other citizens go to the high points around Manhattan to keep watch for the storm. If it is spotted, then the emergency center is notified and the city sirens are sounded," Petty said.

The sounding of the city sirens would alert University officials, who would sound the University whistle, located at the power plant, according to Paul Young, vice president for University development and K-State's representative at county civil defense meetings. Also, campus security would be in radio contact with the Riley County police.

With the sounding of the warning sirens, dormitory directors and staff would begin to evacuate students from their rooms and move then to a place of shelter.

"The RA's (resident assistants) would go door-to-door telling everyone where to take shelter," Mark Weddle, director of Van Zile Hall, said.

THE JARDINE Apartment complex has a unique system of protection. When the sirens sound, residents of P,Q,W,X,Y and R,S,T,U and V buildings are instructed to go to one of the underground shelters located near them. Residents of the other buildings are instructed to go to the basement of the athletic dorm or the basement of the dairy barn.

"This is a vast improvement over the old system. Too often, during a storm, Jardine residents would try to drive somewhere to seek shelter. Now protection from a tornado is within easy walking distance for all residents," said Thorton Edwards. director of Housing and Food Service.

Should the city of Manhattan be struck by a tornado, a comprehensive emergency plan which ties together all Riley County relief organizations would go into effect. The mayor and his staff would report to the emergency center in police headquarters to be informed of the situation. He would then issue official directives. Should damage be severe, the Mayor could call out the National Guard. In case of injuries, Medevac helicopters from Ft. Riley could be requested to help evacuate the injured.

"If the situation was so serious, the mayor could request the governor to call out federal troops from the fort. This would occur only after all state and local resources have been exhausted," Petty said.

ACCORDING TO Petty, the university campus is like a separate city. If a disaster should strike here university officials would have to handle it. They could request aid from county officials or, the officials could appeal directly to the governor for aid.

Should a tornado strike the K-State campus, Petty does not expect many casulties. According to him, the native stone buildings are excellent protection, provided persons follow instructions.

"There are 19,000 spaces on the campus for personal protection. These areas could even withstand a nuclear blast within 3 miles with total protection," Petty commented.

'Crazy' events add excitement to Fling

Dormitory residents will be out to prove that "The Hall World's Crazy" next week as they participate in their annual Spring Fling April 21 through 27.

"We have some real crazy things going on — it's a time to let loose and have some fun," commented Cynthia Murrill, chairman of the event.

Spring Fling events traditionally have consisted of contests, games, movies, parties and bed races, but several new events have been added this year by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, the sponsor of the fling.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S residence halls will be teamed up for the games and contests. Small halls are paired with upper and lower floors of the large halls drawing lots to determine teams. The teams also compete together in the highlight of the week, the bed race.

Won last year by Putnam and Haymaker, the bed race features torn-down dorm beds on wheels racing through campus streets in relay fashion. Women are given a chance to show off in this race, because they must push the men during half of the race.

New events this year include a see-saw marathon on Sunday afternoon.

"We're going to use a hay-bale counter to keep track, and the team that has 'tottered' the most at the end of the marathon will be the winner," Murrill said.

DORM RESIDENTS also will have a chance to show off their creativity at an art show through April 27 at the KSU Auditorium.

Another innovation is the special bike race to be run on "Top of the World" hill.

"We've already had some guys go out and try to run it, and they say it's really rough," Murrill said. "You only go about two miles an hour going up!"

When asked about the rumors that there would be a streaking contest, Murrill replied, "Our theme for the week is 'The Hall World's Crazy,' but we're not that crazy."

NOTICE

To Al Mundy
Borrowing $700 Stereos is risky enough, but how about returning the albums also?
No questions asked.

The Godfather 95¢

EL TEATRO CAMPESINO
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Friday, April 26,
8:00 p.m.
FREE
Sponsored by Fine Arts Council and Speech and Drama Dept.

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Because only Kotex tampons have soft, rounded ends... gentle insertion guides instead of two bulky tubes... and more protection than the leading brand. But the only way to be convinced is to let a Kotex tampon be your first one.

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Sat. April 20th
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Double Elimination
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★ 16 Team Limit - Hurry ★
1st Prize-2 Cases
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Entry Deadline-Friday Midnight
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PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES. Announcing 2-day opening, new stock room building, Simpson's Country Antiques, from Manhattan, over 3rd St. viaduct, left on K-18 5 miles. Saturday, April 20, and Sunday, April 21, noon to 7:00 p.m. (131-139)

12x43 MOBILE home, partially furnished, air conditioned, skirted on lot. 539-0436. (133-140)

HUNTING A mobile home that turns you on? Ours did us with 12x60 floor plan, multiple sturdy built-ins, and complete appliances. Graduating, we must leave. Visit us — No. 73 Fairmont, 776-6789. (135-139)

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, propane tank, great location. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (136-140)

1967 GREAT Lakes, 12x55 mobile home, furnished, air conditioned, skirted, immediate occupancy. 776-5078 after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

1968 COUGAR, automatic, AC, PS, PB, radio, excellent condition, low mileage. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9713. (137-141)

KING SIZE waterbed — liner, mattress, and frame. Three months old, $30.00. Call 539-0102 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

1969 12x60 Buddy style mobile home, unfurnished but will include kitchen appliances and two air conditioners, excellent condition. Call 776-5873 or 537-9876, evenings. (137-144)

1963 OLDSMOBILE, good gas mileage, price $175.00, owner leaving. Contact after 5:00 p.m., 539-6575. (137-139)

1971 EL CAMINO, clean, V-8, automatic, tarp, bucket seats, new tires, need to sell. 539-6507. (137-139)

1972 PINTO, 27 mpg, good condition, 34,000. Call 539-6507. (137-139)

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1971 VEGA Hatchback, automatic, 36,000 miles, metallic green. See at D-9 Jardine or call 537-9503. (138-145)

CRAIG, MODEL 2404, reel-to-reel recorder. Imperial brand, 2-piece, cue stick, 21 oz. 776-8654 after 5:30 p.m. (138-140)

NICE 8x45 mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, two air conditioners, skirted. North Camps Courts. Call 539-1514 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

1965 OLDS, excellent mechanical, power and air, 65,000 miles, $225.00. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8653. (138-140)

1971 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, automatic, carpeted, good condition. 539-1026 after 6:00 p.m. (138-144)

1967 PACEMAKER, 12x65, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, shed, carpeted, furnished, AC, excellent location, on lot. Call 776-6302 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

1971 HONDA, 175 cc, SL, good condition. Call 537-0675 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

VOLKSWAGEN AND sailboat. 1971 Super Beetle, AC, radio, good tires, best offer. Also, Starfish sailboat with trailer. Call Ted, 537-9307. (138-140)

1959 MERCEDES Benz 219, excellent condition, 20 to 25 mpg. 1-762-5369, Junction City, evenings. (138-140)

SONY STEREO TC-200 reel-to-reel tape player-recorder. Yashica new electro 35 GT camera. Zenith TV, black and white, portable. Sears, 13 in. high velocity, 3-speed fan. Call 539-2448. (138-142)

1973 MOTOGUZZI V7 Sport 750, factory cafe racer No. 32273, 3,200 miles, $2,400.00 firm. 776-6565. (139-141)

1968 GTO, automatic, power, air, good tires, brakes, vinyl top, bucket seats. 122 North Crest Trailer Courts, after 5:00 p.m. (139)

1972 DATSUN 240Z, red with white interior, low mileage, 4-speed, AC, some extras, like new. Call evenings, 1-456-9917, Wamego. (139-141)

PRICED TO sell, no reasonable offer refused. 1970 Karmann Ghia convertible, 1968 Thunderbird, 1965 Buick station wagon. Call 539-3551, weekdays, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (139-141)

GERRY PANNIERS for bike touring. Plant light and stand. Bulova wrist watch. 537-7556. (139)

MARSHALL 100 bass amp with one bottom, cherry condition. 2 Ampeg B-25-B bottoms 2-15's each, 7 months old. Dave at 532-5844 day, 776-4555 night. (139-141)

1955 BUICK, runs good. Also furniture, including kitchen table and chairs, cheap. Call 539-9505. 1409 Laramie, Apt. 1. (139-141)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80tf)

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HOUSESITTER-APARTMENT sitter? Graduate couple without children-pets will babysit-sublease during summer term, prefer faculty home, will consider apartment, close to campus. Write: REA, 3010 Park Lane Drive, Hastings, Nebraska 68901. Call 1-402-463-3464. (134-139)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers service, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewritr, 776-4783. (138tf)

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TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

ATTENTION!
SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as
$100 per month during
June and July,
you can rent a furnished,
air conditioned
WILDCAT INN
APARTMENT
Interested?
CALL CELESTE,
539-5001

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

NOW RENTING for April, May, June, and August. Rooms, apartments, and houses. Limited supply, all near KSU. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (134-139)

SUMMER AND fall openings, one bedroom, nicely furnished apartment, ½ block from campus, $155.00 plus utilities, air conditioned. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (136-140)

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Shopping Center

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer. $100.00 to $160.00 per month. Three and four persons. Call 539-7306 after 3 p.m. (136-150)

GOLD KEY Apartment, 1417 Leavenworth, deluxe, two bedroom, new furniture, four adults $240.00, two adults $225.00, 539-2921, available June 1, close to campus and downtown. (137-142)

GLENWOOD APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom, all electric, fully furnished, one year contract beginning June 1, reduced rates for summer. Call 539-5926 after 6:00 p.m. (138-140)

FOR SUMMER and-or fall. One, two, three bedroom furnished apartments near campus. Call 537-0428. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER. One bedroom furnished apartment near campus, $60.00-$80.00, utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (138-142)

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Summer, Fall,
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For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
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Now is the time to
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EXTRA NICE two-bedroom furnished trailer house with washer, dryer, and air conditioning. For rent May 18 thru August 1st. Call 776-7768. (138-140)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS now renting for June 1st and August 1st. Large luxury two bedroom, total electric, 3-4 students. 537-7037. (138-144)

FURNISHED, HUGE, 3 bedroom apartment for 4-6, all bills paid, laundry facilities, near campus, $220.00. 539-6202. (139-141)

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS FOR numerous elevator summer positions are now being accepted at Farmway Coop., Inc., Beloit, KS. Interested applicants should contact Don Swisher, 913-738-2241. (132-141)

WAITRESS WANTED, part-time. Call 539-7651, or apply in person at Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (139-143)

THE WOMEN'S Resource Center is accepting applications for staff position. Experience in communication essential. Applications available in SGA office. Deadline April 19. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (135-140)

NEED HELP for harvest from Texas to North Dakota. Truck drivers and combine drivers, good wages plus board and room. Apply Bob Thurman, 501 S. 10th, Kiowa, Kansas 67070, 1-316-825-4930. (138-142)

SUMMER POSITION and part-time during school year for sophomores and juniors. This person should be involved in several organizations and be well-known on campus. Career position after graduation. Good training program, income and large company. Send resume: District Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, Kansas 66801. (138-147)

INTERVIEWING FOR a young person who would like to stay in Manhattan after graduation. This person needs to be a self starter and want to develop his own business, an excellent opportunity for the right person. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas (138-142)

NEED PERSON (student preferred) to assist with housework 2 hours daily Monday-Saturday, $110.00 month to start, pleasant environment, must have available transportation. 539-2747. (138-142)

TEACHERS WANTED. Entire west, mid-west, and south. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106. Bonded. Licenses and member NATA. "Our 28th year." (139)

HARVEST HELP needed, Oklahoma to Colorado mountain area, starts mid-May to mid-August. Call 776-5613, evenings. (139-141)

ATTENTION

COME SEE us for that motorcycle you have always wanted. Not only cheap transportation, but a lot of fun! Brooks Yamaha, east Hiway 24, 776-6371. (138-140)

HOOPLE HALLERS!

Housemother has returned
from Chicago. Celebration
at the Hall,
Friday evening, etc.

B.Y.O.F.B.

SWING INTO spring with Spring Fling: movies, banquets, parties, jello snarfing (?), elephant walk, bed races, fun, fun, fun! And — all free, free, free!!! April 21-27. Don't miss the action! (139)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE or two girls to help rent nice 2-bedroom apartment near campus for summer. Call 539-5311, Dianne 336, between 7:00-10:00 p.m. (138-140)

24 YEAR old female R.N. needs female to share two-bedroom apartment in Kansas City, Kansas, near K.U. Medical Center from May 18. Call 539-1957. (138-140)

FEMALE TO share apartment starting fall, $45.00 per month. Call Marilyn, 532-3245. (138-140)

TWO FEMALE roommates for this summer, apartment close to campus, $60.00 a month. Contact Ginger 532-3113, or Jacque 532-3094. (138-142)

NEED TWO female roommates for the summer, very close to campus, across the street from Fieldhouse. If interested, call Angie at 539-5852 after 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

NOTICES

HOW TO budget your income and save. Send $1.00 to B.V.M.P. Service Center, Box 803, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (138-142)

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, special very, very low price. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (131tf)

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for staff positions on the 1975 Royal Purple yearbook. Those available are: managing editor, business manager, sports editor, assistant managing editor, assistant business manager and several business assistants and writers. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and should be returned by April 19. (135-139)

WANTED DEAD or alive: VW's in any shape. 1-494-2388. (136-140)

PANCAKE FEED — pancakes, sausage, eggs, and drink. Adults $1.00, children 75c. April 21, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 270. American Legion Post, Main Street, Ogden, Kansas. (137-139)

NOTE: MINI-COLLEGE on Biology and Theology, April 21, at UMHE Center has been cancelled. Rescheduled for this summer. (139)



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"Someone to talk
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Free & Anonymous
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615 Fairchild Terr.
(U.F.M. House)
5 p.m. - 7 a.m. nitely

ANNUAL GARAGE Sale, April 20 and 21. Furniture, lamps, carpeting, men's and women's clothing — new and used, miscellaneous bric-a-brac, studded snow tires, electric edger. 2355 Grandview Terrace. Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. (139)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER, LARGE two bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid, two blocks from campus, ideal for four. Call Slimy or Skinner, 539-2318. (135-139)

SUMMER — WILDCAT "Yum-Yum," across from Ahearn, 2-3 people, $105.00 month, furnished, AC, upstairs, southside. Gordon 532-3521, or Kent 532-3524. (137-139)

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, good location, very convenient, for $125.00. Call 539-2591. (138-140)

NICELY FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment, sleeps four, 1½ blocks from campus, TV included, utilities paid, garage, $150.00 month. Call 537-9444. (138-142)

FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house for summer sublease. $140.00 a month includes yard and garage. For more information, call 537-2052. (138-142)

2 GLENWOOD apartment, summer, across from Natatorium. New, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher. $150.00 for 3, $180.00 for 4. Call 539-0659, 539-3206. (138-142)

FEMALE TO summer sublease one bedroom apartment. Clean, cozy, private, only $60.00 month. Come visit, 1006 Bluemont, 2nd floor east. (138-140)

FURNISHED, THREE bedroom house, full basement, for summer, one block from campus and Aggieville. 1322 Laramie, or call 537-9639 (138-140)

SUMMER: 1½ bedroom, air conditioned, close to campus. Call 537-9148 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, AC, 2-3 people, apartment across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-2076. (138-140)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer, furnished, air conditioned, utilities paid, balcony, one block from campus. 539-6734 or 539-3190. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, carpeted, and furnished upstairs apartment, lots of light, back porch and garage, convenient location. Call 539-1818. (138-142)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, Wildcat Creek, with or without furniture, swimming pool, bus to campus, available on or before June 1. Call 537-2201. (139-143)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, near campus, furnished or unfurnished, option for fall lease. 539-6694. (139)

LARGE, 3 bedroom apartment for summer, $200.00, all utilities, two blocks froom campus. 537-9588. (139-143)

YOU NEED a summer apartment? We need subleasers. Will bargain rent, ½ block campus. Barb 433, Janet 415 West; Carol 532-3018. (139-141)

SUMMER, LUXURY, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, ½ block north of campus. Call 537-2694. Cheap summer rates. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Gold Key, 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, cable TV, available May 20. 539-9579. (139-143)

UNIQUE APARTMENT, summer rates, washer-dryer, close to campus and Aggieville, up to six people, must see to appreciate. 539-5656. (139-141)

PERSONAL

B.A. — YOU may not be a teeny-bopper, but you're still only as old as you think. Your fickle friend wishes you a very happy 20th. (139)

JIM — I like you even better'n I like chocolate chip blizzards and I love chocolate chip blizzards. Your Believer. (139)

BACKWARDS PARTY? That's crazy! But the hall world's crazy anyway! Join in — it's free! Spring Fling, April 21-27. (139)

TO THE cute red-haired boy with an Easter frog. Think positive because today is your birthday. (139)

BOBBY B — The ad you always wanted. Happy Birthday Sunday. Love, Brenda. (139-140)

FOUND

A WATCH, identify in Room 9, Cardwell Hall. See John Davis. (139)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to their Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class, 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Transportation provided by calling 539-3124. (139)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service. (139)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (139)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (139)

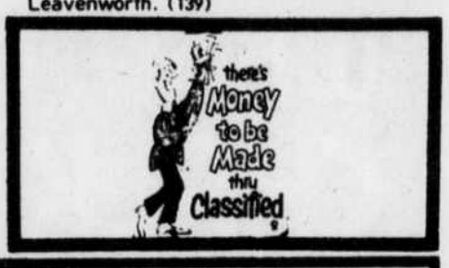
MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (139)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Poyntz at 6th, invites you to services at 8:00 or 10:00 a.m. and provides transportation by calling 776-9427 during the morning, or 776-6354 in the evening. (139)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. For rides call 539-7357. (139)

THE BLUE bus for First Presbyterian Church will call opposite Goodnow at 10:40 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:45 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. The bus will return following the service. (139)

SUNDAY EVENING student fellowship with supper at 5:30 p.m. at Fellowship House, next to First Presbyterian Church, 9th and Leavenworth. (139)



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Photo by Wm. N. Giles

Union accident?

No, this is not a case of someone slipping in the Union. It's just Ron Kaufman, senior in wildlife biology and a member of the Riley County Ambulance Service, conducting a first aid demonstration on Mark Johnson, junior in pre-dentistry. It served as a warmup for this weekend's Survival Weekend at Tuttle Creek. Participants may sign up in the Activities Center in the Union.

Frisco mayor asks black's cooperation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph Alioto called on the city's blacks Wednesday to submit willingly to police questioning and searches to track down the killers of 12 white persons in a case dubbed "Zebra."

Killers are "roaming the streets of San Francisco, simply killing people at random without any real motive and without any real sense," Alioto told a news conference. "You can't really investigate it as you would a regular murder."

The latest victim was Nelson Shields IV, 23, the son of a DuPont Co. executive, who was shot in the back and killed Tuesday night.

Since Nov. 26, a wave of apparently unprovoked shootings has left 12 dead and six wounded. All the victims were white; the gunmen all were black. The shootings have terrorized residents and left police baffled, despite the largest investigation in the city's history.

Alioto said police cars and foot patrols have blanketed San Francisco and officers will be stopping and questioning people.

"There is going to be natural resentment. I want the cooperation of every citizen. Everything will be done within constitutional limits."

Alioto and Police Chief Donald Scott passed out composite sketches of a man believed to be one of the killers, made after talking to two teenagers who were shot and wounded Sunday night.

COUPON

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Equipment reviewers of leading hi-fi and other technical publications have gone on record that there's nothing better than this stately $299 floor-standing speaker system, regardless of type, size or price. And now, it's only $199 at TEAM!

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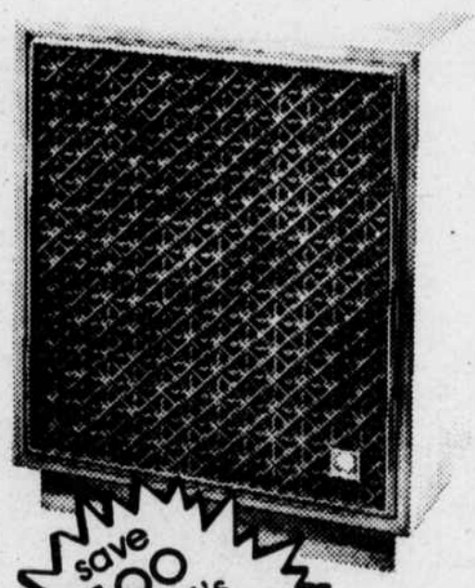
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon., April 22, 1974 No. 140

Labor opts to hold Israeli ruling hand

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Despite Premier Golda Meir's resignation, Israel's ruling Labor party decided Sunday to try to form a new Cabinet, overriding demands for an immediate election.

The 600-member committee will meet Monday to select a new premier. Two men — Labor Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Information Minister Shimon Peres — have declared themselves candidates. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has said he doesn't want the job, but some party members have been trying to change his mind.

THE COMMITTEE'S 283-170 vote against an election came after several party leaders warned that the party might very well loose its 51-29 edge in parliament if elections were now conducted, party sources said.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and a number of other party members had pushed for the dissolution of parliament and new elections. Dozens of demonstrators massed outside the meeting hall waving placards and demanding an election.

Meir's party won reelection last Dec. 31. But many Israelis now say the result would have been different if the voting had been after the release of a government report into Israel's unpreparedness at the beginning of the October war.

The report, published at the beginning of April, forced the resignation of Lt. Gen. David Elazar, the military chief of staff, and fueled demands for the ouster of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Hughes probe focus shifts

IRS denies contribution cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate Committee's investigation of a $100,000 campaign contribution by Howard Hughes is focusing as much on the Internal Revenue Service as on the money itself, an informed source says.

Committee investigators have uncovered what they consider to be questionable procedures in the IRS's own probe of the billionaire's contribution. The money was given to President Nixon's close friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo in two installments in 1969 and 1970.

The questions were raised in a nine-page memo sent by the committee's assistant chief counsel Terry Lenzner on April 15 to committee members. The Associated Press has obtained access to the memo.

IN A STATEMENT issued Sunday, the IRS said it is not IRS practice to discuss publicly any pending investigation or whether it is engaged in an investigation. The statment said:

"The IRS flatly denies that it has engaged in any cover-up regarding the committee's investigation and asserts that it has been cooperating with the committee staff to the fullest extent consistent with the disclosure limitations in the tax laws.

"The public disclosure this weekend of the contents of a memorandum from the assistant chief counsel of the committee is of particular concern to the IRS when, in fact, it has been informed by the chief counsel fo the committee that the memorandum has not been reviewed by the chief counsel nor the members of the committee. . ."

Lenzner's memo also complained that the IRS had put "frustrating and debilitating readblocks" into the committee's investigation of the contribution, by refusing to turn over material uncovered in IRS's own probe.

REBOZO HAS said he told only Nixon's secretary Rose Mary Woods, of the contribution and that he kept it intact in a safe deposit box for three years before returning it to Hughes representatives.

Published reports have said Nixon's former attorney, Herbert Kalmback, told the committee Rebozo informed him last April 30 that some of the money was given to Nixon's two brothers and to Woods for their personal use. Woods and the Nixon brothers have denied this.

Lensner's memo gives this account of the IRS investigation of the contribution:

The IRS learned in May 1972 that the money went to Rebozo but did not request an interview with him until fall 1972. That request brought no result, so a second request was made in the spring of 1973 and IRS interviewed Rebozo on May 10, 1973.

This was almost a year after IRS agents first learned Rebozo had the money.

Unlike other taxpayers, Rebozo was advised by White House officials of the IRS interest in him before he was contacted by IRS.

Card pull begins today

Card pulling for fall semester 1974 classes begins today.

Students will pull cards from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Farrell Library basement according to classification and last names following this schedule:

Graduates, seniors, juniors:
- H-Q today
- R-Z Tuesday
- A-G Wednesday

Sophomores:
- H-Q Thursday
- R-Z Friday
- A-G April 29

Freshmen:
- H-Q April 30
- R-Z May 1
- A-G May 2

Anyone can pull cards after their scheduled time. Working students needing time blocks should bring letters from their employers when enrolling.

Drug replacement in doubt

By JOE ESTRELLA
Collegian Reporter

The sudden resignation of Mike Warner as director of the Drug Education Center has caused concern as to the efficiency of the center in the remaining weeks of the semester.

In a letter addressed to Student Senate last Wednesday, Warner announced his resignation, stating his class load was the reason for his departure from the center.

Warner is the second director to resign the drug post during this school year. Joe Keegan, hired last spring, submitted his resignation in November after encountering several problems.

MATT SMITH, student senate chairman, believes Warner's resignation was not unexpected.

"I think some people saw it coming," he said. "A couple of people were anticipating it."

Smith pointed out that since becoming director of the center, Warner has been working under a great deal of pressure. He believes people may have expected too much from Warner.

"I just think that it was difficult for him to just step in and take over," Smith said.

ROBERT SINNETT, director of mental health at Lafene Student Health Center and faculty adviser for the center, agreed, saying that under Warner, the center had managed some accomplishments. He does believe, though, these accomplishments were not recognized and this hurt Warner and the center.

"His achievements did not have that much visibility," Sinnett said. "And as a result the drug center has been a little out of sight this semester."

The main problem now will be the selection of a new director. And further complicating that decision is whether he should take over right away or wait until the fall semester, (if the center is again funded by senate).

Smith said at Thursday's senate meeting a proposal was made to advertise for someone to take over the drug position for the remainder of the year. He said the general concensus of senate was to wait.

HOWEVER, SINNETT does not believe this would be the best course of action. "I think it might be a good idea for the person coming in to get a running start," he said.

Sinnett contends the new director should start getting acquainted with the situation as soon as possible. He pointed out this could make the new director's job easier come this fall.

Both Smith and Sinnett agree the drug center should continue to operate until the end of the semester but doubt if it will be as effective.

Sinnett believes the staff is willing to continue doing its job.

"There's no less interest on the part of the staff," he said. "It's been probably the toughest year we've had, but there's certainly no loss of interest."



Photo by Don Lee

But where are the ants?

A scarcity of people at the Spring Fling box supper Sunday turned the event into a pot luck supper for smaller groups of dorm residents in front of Putnam Hall.

Salary support extended

Regents call for pay hikes

By LEIGH KIMBALL
Staff Writer

PITTSBURG — The Kansas Board of Regents Friday pledged to pursue legislative guidelines previously adopted for fiscal years 1975-1977. The guidelines support percentage pay increases for university employes similar to those passed by this year's legislature.

In their monthly meeting Regent Henry Bubb of Topeka urged lobbying efforts begin immediately to assure the six regent-controlled institutions receive fair consideration in the next legislative session. Bubb hopes a 10-per cent pay increase will again be granted to faculty and staff.

Prior to reaffirming the guidelines, the regents set next year's salaries for the schools' chief executive officers. The president of K-State and the chancellor for the University of Kansas will get $46,000 each next year; the president at Wichita State will receive $42,000 and the three state college heads will be paid $34,000 each.

PERCENTAGE PAY increases for faculty, staff and university employes will go into effect July 1.

K-State was authorized by the board to accept a pre-fabricated steel building as an addition to the wind erosion laboratory. The building will have to be approved, however, by the Division of Architectural Services and the regents facilities officer.

The structure will have an experimental wind tunnel used in joint research by the University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Financed and constructed by the USDA, the building will cost an estimated $10,000.

Members stage Tony presentations

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Flanders of "A Moon for the Misbegotten" and Frances Sternhagen of "The Good Doctor" won Tony awards Sunday night as best supporting actor and actress in a Broadway play.

The awards were selected in 18 categories by a ballot of about 450 members of the theatrical profession.

The coveted Tony statues were presented in a two-hour ceremony at the Shubert Theater and televised over the ABC network.

Named for best supporting actress in a musical was Janie Sell for her role in "Over Here!" Tommy Tune won as best supporting actor in a musical for "Seesaw."

OTHER AWARDS aired earlier in the program included: best choreographer, Michael Bennett for "Seesaw;" best scenic design, Franne and Eugene Lee for "Candide."

Also, best lighting design, Jules Fisher for "Ulysses in Nighttown;" best constume design, Franne Lee for "Candide."

Two productions receiving numerous nominations in other categories but ineligible for best play and best musical awards because they are revivals, "A Moon for the Misbegotten" and "Candide," received special citations from the League of New York Theaters.

Citations also went to Bette Midler and Liza Minnelli for limited Broadway singing engagements, and to Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, author-actors of "Good Evening."

Buckley seeks Cosell top 10

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. James Buckley, New York Republican, said Sunday he did not fear a possible challenge to his Senate seat from Howard Cosell, the loquacious sportscaster.

Cosell, in a speech Friday at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., said he was considering running for Buckley's seat in 1976, asserting:

"There are not 10 people in the U.S. better qualified to run for the Senate than Howard Cosell."

With a wry smile, Buckley, appearing on an interview program on WABC-TV — where Cosell works — commented: "I'd like to see the other nine people on his list."

Voter drive set in Union

Personnel from the Riley County clerk's office will be in the Union courtyard from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday to register students to vote.

Students can register to vote in Riley County if they are a Riley County resident or in their home county by absentee registration.

The registration is being sponsored by SGA, Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Bike registration urged this week

Bicycle owners will be able to register their bicycles from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today through Thursday on the island in front of the Union. Arnold Air Society and Angle Flight are sponsoring this project.

Owners must know the make, color and serial number of their bike in order for it to be registered. The licenses, which are required by the city of Manhattan, cost $1 per year. Renewals may be purchased for 25 cents.

The organizations also will provide an opportunity for students to engrave an identification number on their bikes. Engravers will be located at the table for this service.

In Manhattan, failure to register a bicycle, upon conviction, may result in a fine of up to $10.

The University does not require students to register bikes on campus but prefers students do so to aid in security and in recovering stolen bicycles.

Police action said sufficient

Riley County Attorney Jim Morrison said Friday no charges will be made against former Riley County Police Department officer Dennis Anderson.

"The action taken already is sufficient enough," Morrison said. He was referring to the RCPD's suspension and voluntary resignation of Anderson.

Anderson, who is the younger brother of former sheriff Wayne Anderson, resigned April 11 in connection with an "incident of misconduct."

Information about the evidence or nature of the incident is not being released. The incident was "not of serious nature to the public," Morrison said.

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BARGAINS ON THURSDAY (26th) . . .
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Now is the Time
Clubs and Organizations



Activities Carnival Applications are available in the Activities Center 3rd Floor Union

Deadline is Friday, May 10

959

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARIETTA, Ga. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reaffirmed Sunday that the United States is not yet ready to reestablish diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Kissinger, preparing to fly back to Washington, was asked by reporters why he had not mentioned Cuba in a speech Saturday to the Organization of American States meeting in Atlanta.

"Because we will not be establishing diplomatic relations with Cuba," he replied.

He did not elaborate, except to add he did not expect the recognition of Fidel Castro's Cuba to be an issue among OAS participants.

U.S. officials Saturday had explained the omission of Cuba from Kissinger's speech as an attempt to avoid any actions that could weaken President Nixon's support at home in his efforts to fight impeachment.

CAIRO — Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany arrived here Sunday from Algiers where the official radio proclaimed his visit there as the beginning of a European-Arab dialogue.

The official Algiers radio said Brandt's talks with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne marked the beginning of a serious European-Arab dialogue which would culminate in a Euro-Arab summit before the end of the year.

Brandt, who is visiting this country at the invitation of President Anwar Sadat, is the first European head of government to visit Egypt since the October war and the first chancellor of Germany ever to visit Egypt.

BOGOTA, Colombia — Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, the left-of-center Liberal party candidate, appeared on his way to victory Sunday night in Colombia's five-way presidential race.

In early unofficial returns, Lopez, a 60-year-old attorney and former foreign minister, held a commanding 2-1 lead over his closest rival, Alvaro Gomez Hurtado, who represented the ruling Conservative party.

With only 4.7 per cent of the expected vote counted, Lopez had 131,277 votes against 71,410 for Gomez. Maria Eugenia Rojas de Moreno, Latin America's first woman presidential candidate, representing the populist Anapo party, was a distant third with 25,205.

Lopez centered his campaign on Colombia's inflation problem, but in recent speeches he came out strong against United States policy in Latin America.

WICHITA — Flood waters from the Arkansas River swept into rural and urban areas north and south of Wichita Sunday causing the evacuation of many families.

At Mulvane, south of Wichita, at least 25 families were moved from their homes.

National Guard units, Civil Defense and sheriff's men in Sedgwick and Reno counties were called out to help. Many roads were reported blocked by water, including Kansas 53 at Mulvane.

Some livestock was reported lost in the flood.

OSHKOSH, Wis. — Two persons were killed and at least 36 were injured Sunday when a series of tornados smashed through east central Wisconsin.

Authorities reported extensive damage to buildings in Oshkosh, Fond du Lac County and Sheboygan County. An electric company spokesman said more than 12,000 customers were out of service in Winnebago County, in which Oshkosh is located.

Local Forecast

Today is predicted to be clear to partly cloudy, by the National Weather Service in Topeka, with the high in the mid 70s. The low tonight should be in the mid 40s. Winds are predicted to be out of the west to northwest at five to 15 miles an hour.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS are available in Union Activities Center. Deadline is May 10. Booths will be first come first served basis.

HOME EC MAJORS: Hospitality Day steering committee applications are available in the Dean's office, Justin Hall. They are due April 26.

PHI CHI THETA SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in Mrs. Stewarts office, Calvin Hall. They are due April 26 in the mailbox in Calvin 110.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT will hold a bicycle registration at the island in front of the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 22-24. Drivers license numbers will be engraved at no extra cost to the owners.

TODAY

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta house.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room. The film "Seven Stars Over Kansas" will be shown.

RUSH CHAIRMAN & ADVISORS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206 A.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:00 p.m. at the West back door of Justin Hall to go to the Hibachi Hut for meeting and supper with new and old officers.

ARH SPRING FLING ACTIVITIES: Games from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. behind Mariatt Hall; Ping-Pong tourney at Boyd Hall, Pitch & Spades tourney at Putnam Hall and dating game at Van Zile all at 8 p.m.

WHITEWATER CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. All members planning on going on Caney River trip please attend.

ADULT AND OCCUPATION CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207. Dr. R. Meisner will speak on "Nigeria Excursion."

DEPT. ADMIN. & FOUNDATIONS, COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Union 212. Free motion picture "Who Cares" will be shown.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203 for elections.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Union 213 for elections. Pledges meet at 6:15 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nelson W. Klyver at 8:30 p.m. in Anderson 201 C. Topic will be: "Attribution of Responsibility as a Function of Cognitive and Attitudinal Differences in College Students."

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek Picnic Area for Spring Barbacue.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Ahearn 205 for a fencing presentation.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dr. George Halazon will discuss the "Techniques and Equipment for Wildlife Photography."

SHE DU'S will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the DU house.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 for election of officers and discussion of scholarship.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for A & S Student Senate interviews.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Student Health 1 to discuss health foods.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Sig Alph house for softball game.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206 A. Dr. Nilson, extension herbicide specialist, will speak. Everyone invited.

ENGIN-DEARS old and new officers only will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Bird and Bird CPA; BS: BAA.

Ready for SPRING COLORS
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FORUM HALL $1.00
956

Collegian

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 22, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Vital signs

On the eve of destruction



By
GREG DOYLE
Columnist

I would probably be accused of plagiarism if I were to re-title this column "The Streets of San Francisco," but I'm tempted to.

Twice now I've shared my opinions about Patrica Hearst. First about the treachery involved in her kidnaping; then about her decision to join with her kidnapers. Now she's playing cops and robbers, and her next move is quite unpredictable.

TWO MONTHS before the infamous kidnaping, something else as tragic, if not more so, began happening in the Bay Area. The first bullets of the "Zebra-style" killings met their victims, and at last count, twelve people have been killed, six wounded.

An April 15 AP release quoted Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca: "We have no idea why these shootings were done. We're not any closer to nailing a suspect than last November." It sounds a bit like the Hearst case. Either the San Francisco law enforcement authorities are lacking in investigative ability, or crime is at such a high rate in the city police can't keep up with it.

I SUSPECT the latter. Don't get me wrong — I'm not saying San Francisco is the modern version of ancient Sodom and Gomorrah. But hundreds of cities like San Francisco seem to be heading in that direction. Kidnapings, mass murders, and an increase in homosexual and public sexual activities seem to be heading us into the eve of destruction.

I'm disgusted about the increase in such behavior which is harmful to society, of course. I'm more disgusted with people's apathy on the subject of crime in the streets.

A possible reason for this apathy is that crime has become so commonplace that people are becoming calloused to it. It's been in the papers every day since they started being printed. Now it's even in the White House.

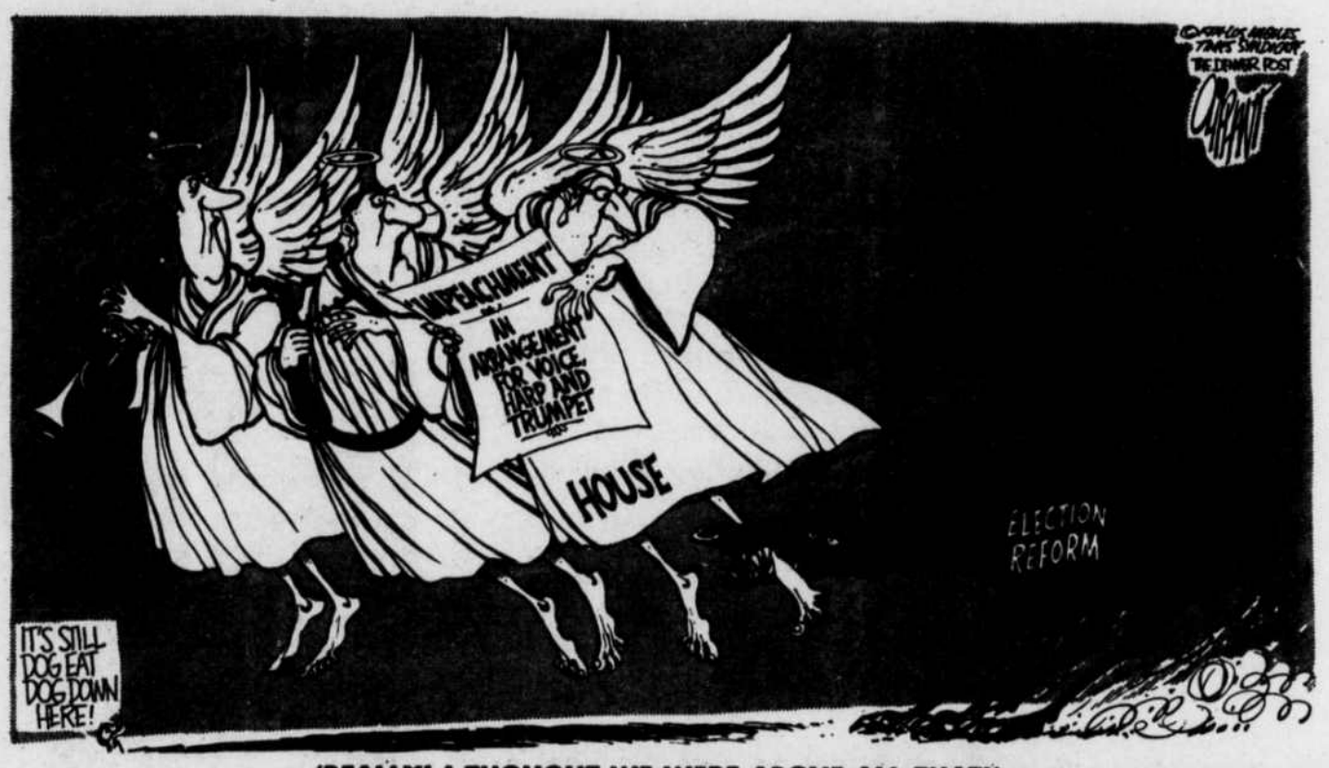
I READ about the Zebra murders for the first time this week. I didn't respond in pity for the victims or their loved ones, but I took the news for granted as I have learned to do with a traffic accident. People mercilessly slaughtering other people, and I hardly gave it a second thought. Shameful.

Apparently, no one has any easy solutions to the increase in crime. I certainly don't. But part of the solution must come in people voluntarily caring for others. The last time I looked, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" was still the Golden Rule.

Some readers will label me a moral alarmist. Billy Graham certainly got that sort of treatment, maybe because what he said and what I am saying about popular apathy towards crime doesn't hit home around here.

I've heard of very few serious crimes in this land of agro-economics. And I'm glad I'm here, because it's comforting to know I can walk the streets of Manhattan anytime without fear of being shot at, or kidnaped, or raped, if I were of the fairer sex.

Think about what's happening these days. Be aware that "The Streets of San Francisco" is not just another tv series.



'REALLY! I THOUGHT WE WERE ABOVE ALL THAT!'

Little Browne's jug

Just lop off a few fat cats

By RICH BROWNE
Editorial Page Editor

In an open-forum-type discussion with K-State students last Friday, author-historian Leonard Lurie presented what perhaps may be a solution to the American political dilemma of the '70's.

Speaking to a political science class, Lurie suggested what he called a return to the "Impulse" of the founding fathers. He suggested the abolition political parties, the institution of which all the founding fathers expressed dread.

DESPITE ITS hazards, the idea does have merit. It does have hazards, in light of the tremendous monetary power wielded by big business in this country, but these hazards may possibly be worked around and effectively neutralized.

The key to his program lies in the duration of the election process and its openness to candidates from any walk of life. Open primaries would be held sometime in the month of September, with electors (voters) signing petitions for whomever they wished to see on the ballot in November general election, instead of voting for candidates put up by the various political parties. The number of candidates on the primary ballot would be determined by the strength of the voter turnout. The names on the November ballot would be chosen from the top twenty or so from the primaries.

TRUE, THIS would lead to a succession of "minority" presidents (presidents who were elected with less than 50 per cent of the votes cast), but this would not necessarily be a detriment to the system. In fact, it might just provide enough fresh blood to revitalize the weary American political scene.

But the real benefit lies in the short time candidates would have for campaigning (and the corresponding reduction in the amount of time for image building). In this age of fast transportation and instant communication, long campaigns are simply not needed. Coupled with a corresponding limitation on campaign funding and expenditures, it could help bring the American political process back to the electorate and take it out of the hands of the political and corporate kingmakers.



Letters to the editor

Atom blast would level area

Dear editor,

These are a few comments concerning Del Petty's comment in the April 19 Collegian that the buildings on campus contain areas that could "even withstand a nuclear blast within three miles with total protection."

Using figures that I recently came across in writing a speech, I developed some of these following ideas. They are approximately correct, but when using these numbers as gospel, accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

IF A NUCLEAR attack was brought down upon us, the bombs would be the largest possible that were easily transportable. The largest transportable bomb now available is around 100 megatons in strength. If a 100 megaton bomb explodes with nothing to contain it (i.e.: not below five miles underground), it produces a fireball 15 MILES in diameter, and an internal temperature of two MILLION degrees Farenheit.

In our area, the most probable target for a nuclear strike is Ft. Riley. For a 100 megaton bomb to be at its highest efficiency, the altitude of the bomb at the moment of detonation is four miles. The circle formed on the ground by the fireball would be 13 miles in diameter. Everything inside this circle would cease to exist, broken down to its component atoms.

ANYTHING outside that circle would still be subject to extreme temperature, and incredible intensities of light. Any wood structure in a 30 mile radius from ground zero would burst into flame instantly and then would be blasted into splinters when the shock wave struck.

The shock wave would remain tremendously powerful for nearly a 60 mile radius from the center and wooden structures would not stand up at all. Stone structures would stand up better but within a 40 mile radius, there would be little left of any building.

K-State is around 15 miles from Ft. Riley. Assuming a direct hit, the stone buildings of our campus would become heaps of powder, and the humans would fare little better.

It is a pity that the human race can find little better to do besides finding new, faster and more efficient methods of destroying his companions on our spaceship. It seems stupid, but the human race, without being totally stupid, has shown a tremendous aptitude for acting that way.

Phillip Reed
Freshman in
electrical engineering

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Review lacks understanding

Dear editor,

Dennis Lofgren, your review on "The Great Gatsby" looks at the film in such a way that is completely out of tune with what the film deals with.

To say that the film is insipid, redundant and boring as well as being a dud — clearly shows your lack of understanding. This lack of understanding is reinforced when you say the film gave the costume makers and the set designers a good chance to display their talents, but does little more. These and your other comments are out of touch with what "The Great Gatsby" is all about.

RATHER THAN trying to impress us with the overwhelming materialism some people held in that era, I see "The Great Gatsby" as showing how shallow these people were, and I feel it was intended for me to view the film in this way.

Mia Farrow is shown as being shallow and continues to be even more so after Redford is shot — telling Nick, with her undisturbed smile, that she would always enjoy seeing his face at her table. Along with their hollow lives wrapped within material wealth, these people had a willingness to stab their neighbor in the back — no matter how high the cost.

Tom Winkler
Sophomore in architecture

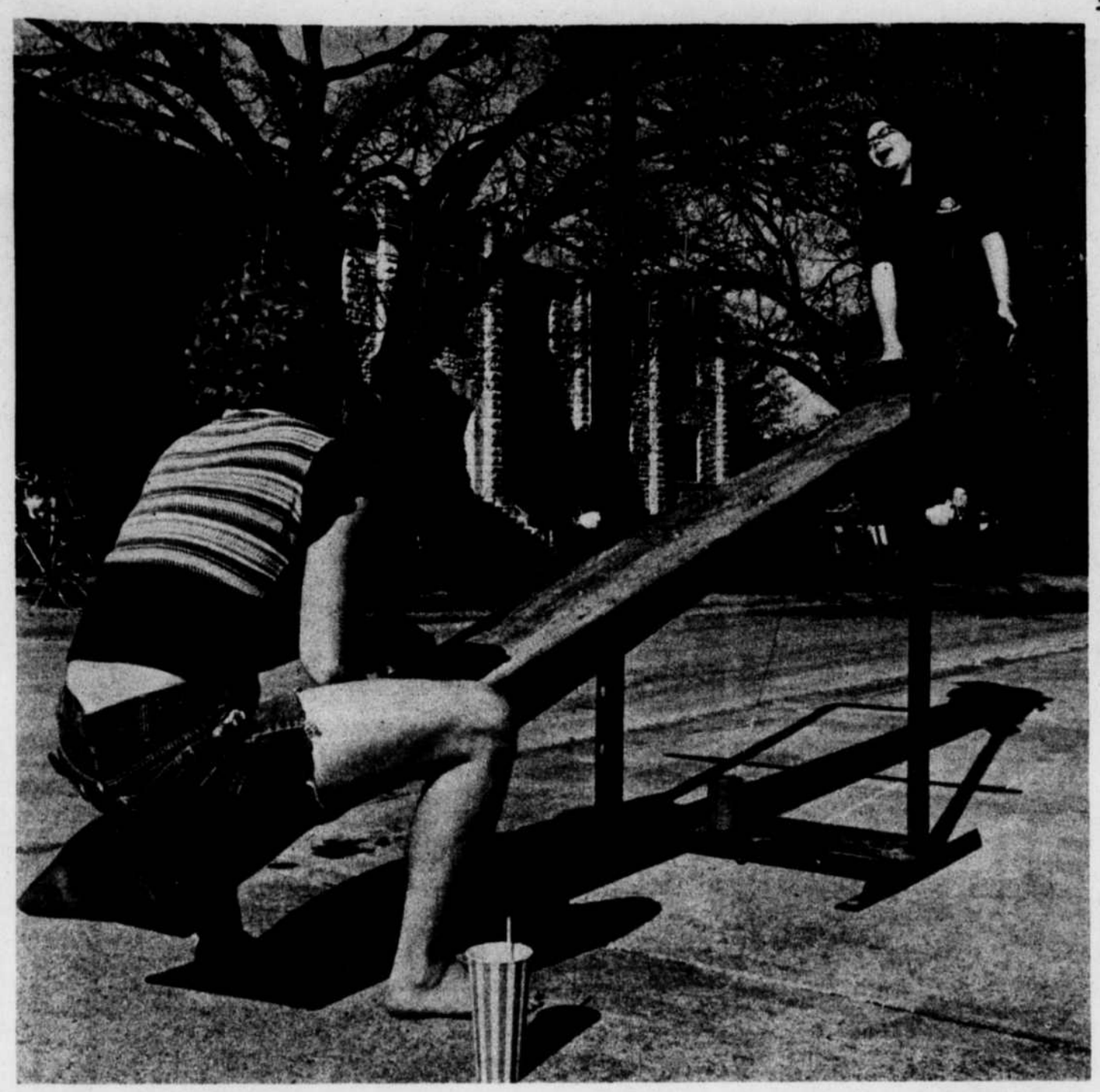


Photo by Don Lee

Ups and downs

Greg Goforth, freshman in business, and Sherry Pigg, sophomore in journalism, participate in spring fling's teeter-tottering marathon which began Sunday and ends Saturday at 6 a.m. Nine teams are entered in the marathon.

Snafu

Column in 'Jeopardy' again

Snafu Readers: Another mistake. I guess I can't trust my sources. I received a note from Jerry Hutchinson saying Wednesday, April 25 is National Secretaries Day within National Secretaries Week. And Rick Hsu wrote and said the Chinese name of the Republic of China is "Chung-Hua-Min-Kuo." I bet KSDB still can't pronounce it. Well, at least I know two people read this column. Since I usually only receive one question a week, that is one more than I thought read it. Thanks, guys.

Today we are going to have fun. Since I never get any questions, I'm not going to print any today I'll only give the answers — you know, like Jeopardy. Just see if you can guess the questions.

The largest I could find was 10 million homeless, starved or drowned in China in 1939.

You're right; he's wrong. There is no capital of Nauru.

I called her about your complaint, and she said you were wrong and ought to be shot. I suggest you seek some good legal advice — like Don Weiner in the SGA office.

It will be held April 27 in Siloam Springs, Ark. You have to be 21 and have no police record to get in.

Yes, I get paid for doing this. Why?

She weighs 280 pounds, and is reportedly being drafted by the new World Football League.

To get to the other side.

When the judge said, "You are offensive," he replied, "We both are; the difference is that I'm trying to be, and you can't help it." He was later mysteriously run over by a speeding bus.

The referendum vote was last Wednesday, stupid.

I don't know.

They haven't set a date for Red-Head Awareness Week.

His name is Herschel Wamsley, and he doesn't have a phone.

"Mr. Deeds goes to Town in 1936" is your novel.

Never take a mynah across a stately lion.

Conference to aid small businesses

In an effort to understand the problems that face American businessmen and women today, K-State's chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, which is made up of business students, has planned a full day conference for small Kansas businesses tomorrow.

The theme for the conference is "Small Business-'74 and Beyond".

Groups of businessmen have been invited from towns in Kansas.

Speakers for the conference have had experience with small businesses and will be discussing ways of making business better.

REGISTRATION for the conference will begain April 23, at 8:15 a.m.

The meetings will be in K-State Union room's 205, 206, 212, and the Big 8 room. Each speaker's session will last 50 minutes with three sessions in the morning and three in the afternoon.

A luncheon is scheduled at noon in the K-State Ballroom for the conference participants. The speakers will be available at this time for further discussion and questions.

Sessions will then resume at 1:30 and conclude at 4:30. The conference has been limited to small businessmen and S.A.M. members only. Anyone not from these groups wishing to attend the conference may talk to Ray Haefele, S.A.M. conference chairman.

UMHE—WordsWordsWords

Learning and Teaching — are hallowed acts — matters of spirit if you will. A "wise" man — whom I know quite well! — observes that matters of the spirit are about as ornery as they are sacred — so those who learn and those who teach often appear to have horns just below their halos. UMHE and its supporting denominations — laud the growth of all who have learned and taught this year in KSU — but particularly the PhD.'s who have taken time to learn from their secretaries.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister



Wrestling Cheerleaders Wanted

Apply with Marge Knorr at the Athletic Ticket Office before April 23, 1974

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Student Nearly Dies

"I almost died from tormenting Summer Boredom"

says Natasha O'Neill, "until I found out about the Arts & Sciences Summer Independent Reading Program. Now I share the secret hundreds of K-Staters use for quick relief from "Summer Boredom."



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Stop in for your free brochure.

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SPRING FLING



APRIL 15-27. Art Show in Auditorium Corridors

SUNDAY, APRIL 21
- 3:00 p.m. See-Saw Marathon begins
- 6:00 p.m. Box Supper — lawns by Putnam
- 8:00 p.m. Backwards Party — Derby
- 9:00 p.m. Comedy Movies — lawns by V.Z.

MONDAY, APRIL 22
- 6:30 p.m. Games — behind Marlatt
- 8:00 p.m. 3-Ring Mad House in basements of Boyd, Putnam, & Van Zile

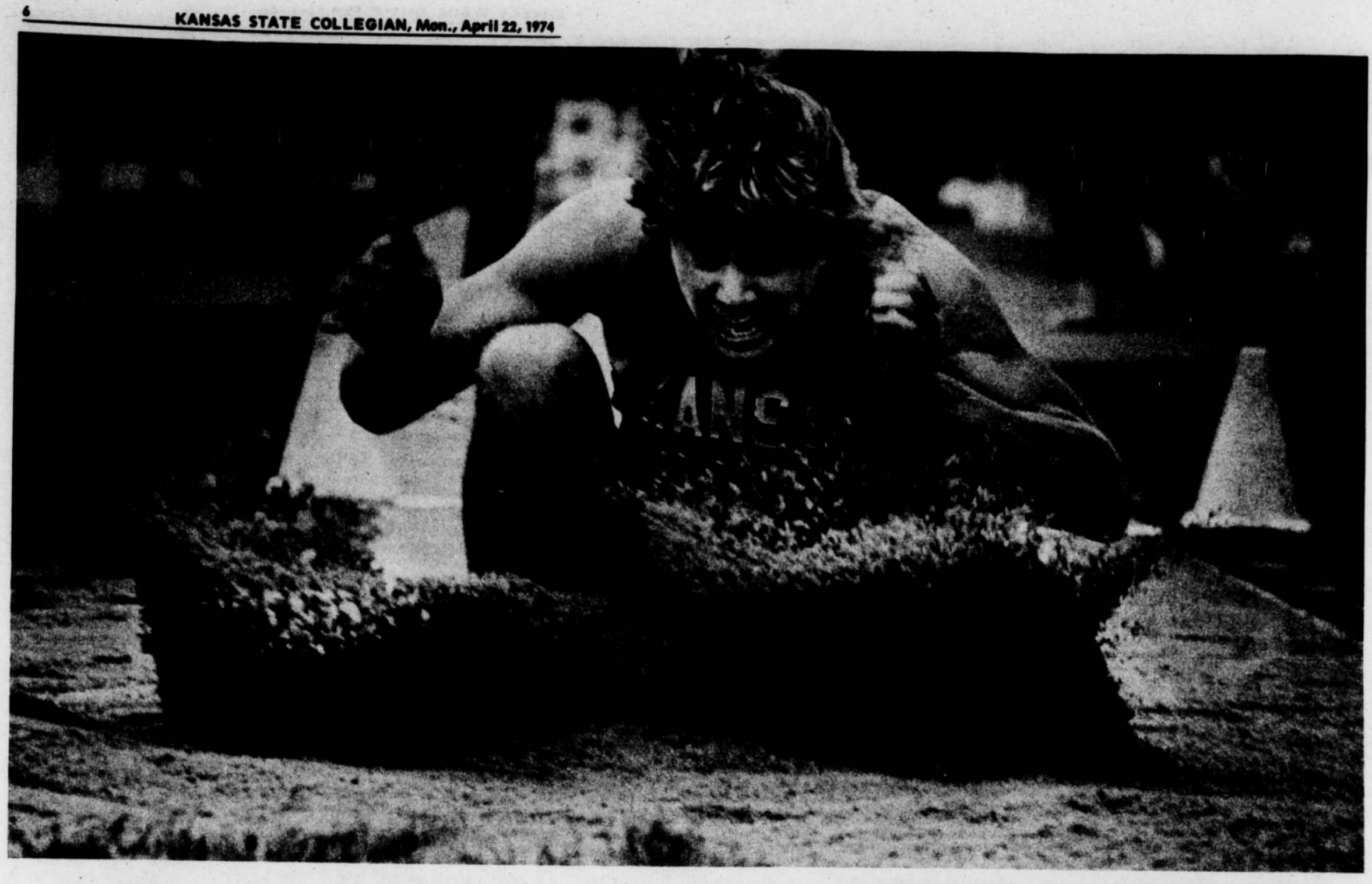
TUESDAY, APRIL 23
- 5:30 p.m. Leadership Banquet — Putnam
- 9:00 p.m. "Cool Hand Luke" — Lawns by V.Z.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
- 6:30 p.m. Scavenger Hunt
- 8 - 10:30 p.m. Casino Party and "Sweet Sassafrass" — Derby

THURSDAY, APRIL 25
- 5:30 p.m. Scholarship Dinner — Derby
- 8:00 p.m. Ferrante & Teicher Concert
- Aggie Discount Night

FRIDAY, APRIL 26
- 2:30 p.m. Bike Hike to Top of the World
- 8-11:30 p.m. Coffeehouse at Catskeller

SATURDAY, APRIL 27
- 6:00 a.m. See-Saw Marathon ends
- 10:15 a.m. Parade through Aggieville
- 11:20 a.m. Bed Decoration results — Union
- 11:30 a.m. Bed Race — Starting at Ahern
- 11:45 a.m. Picnic — lawns by Danforth
- 12:45 p.m. Games — band practice field
- 9:00 p.m. Dance to "Factory" — Derby
- 12:00 p.m. Monster Movies — Lawn by Boyd



K-State trips to victory

By BRYAN BIGGS
Assistant Sports Editor

LAWRENCE — Between the bumps, trips, and falls, K-State's thinclads really did finish some races Friday and Saturday at the 49th annual Kansas Relays.

And, yes, as a matter of fact they won three events to boot. The half-milers won the two-mile relay and the milers literally ran away with the four-mile relay. The field events kicked in with a javelin victory by Bob Obee, who tossed the spear 237-8.

The relay victories mean the Cats now have a chance to win the Midwest Circuit triple crown in both events next weekend at the Drake Relays.

BUT THERE was a time both days when the Cats had to wonder if their lanes hadn't been sabotaged. Or if they'd have anyone still walking by Saturday evening, much less running for the Drake Relays next weekend. Or if the whole affair wasn't a nightmare.

For starters, Mike Lee, who was running 10 to 15 yards ahead in the preliminaries of the 440 intermediate hurdles, hit the second to the last hurdle and fell. Lee tried to get up and run, but his leg wouldn't hold up.

The fall cost Lee a chance to win the triple crown. The winning time was four-tenths of a second slower than what Lee won with at the Texas Relays.

In the sprint medley relay, a Jim Hardin to Keith Peterson baton exchange never materialized and deleted any chance for qualifying there.

IN THE 440 relay preliminaries Vance Roland was bumped in his baton exchange with Dean Williams and the Cats fell from near the top spot to fourth, which didn't qualify.

Don Marrs pulled a hamstring Saturday in warm-ups and after one pole vault attempt, withdrew.

To cap it off, in the first running event Saturday, Roland, who took third last week at the Texas Relays in the high hurdles and was running in a similar position here, stumbled and fell on the sixth hurdle and couldn't finish the race.

BUT, ALAS, at the point of despair, a ray of hope did peak through the rain and clouds that hampered the relays all afternoon.

Without a doubt the biggest lift came when Lennie Harrison sprinted the last 100 yards of his 880 leg to nose out Oklahoma State's John Holderman and win the two-mile relay.

John Feltner had finished the first leg of the relay in 1:54.6 and in first place when he handed off to Jim Hinchliffe. Hinchliffe ran a 1:53.6 second leg and held down the second position at the baton exchange with the third half miler, freshman Bob Prince.

But Oklahoma State had some strategy to use against Prince — and it almost worked. The Cowboy's ran their ace against Prince, and sure enough, the Pokes had a five yard lead when Harrison took the baton.

HARRISON LET Holderman set the pace for one and three-quarters laps — a pace which Harrison later called very slow. And when Harrison decided to kick, he was in for a schock.

"His (Holderman's) speed surprised me," Harrison said. "Maybe I could have kicked earlier . . . I didn't expect it to be that close, I was all out down at the wire."

One Cat that didn't have to be all out down at the wire to win his relay was the four-mile relay anchorman, Jeff Schemmel.

That's because Ted Settle (4:08.3), Don Akin (4:01.9) and Keith Palmer (4:03.9) had again given him a big lead — this time 20 yards. Schemmel had a 50-yard lead when he took the baton at Texas.

Schemmel's anchor mile time of 4:11.1 wasn't exactly what he was looking for, but it was enough to hold off any contenders and finish 16 seconds ahead of Nebraska.

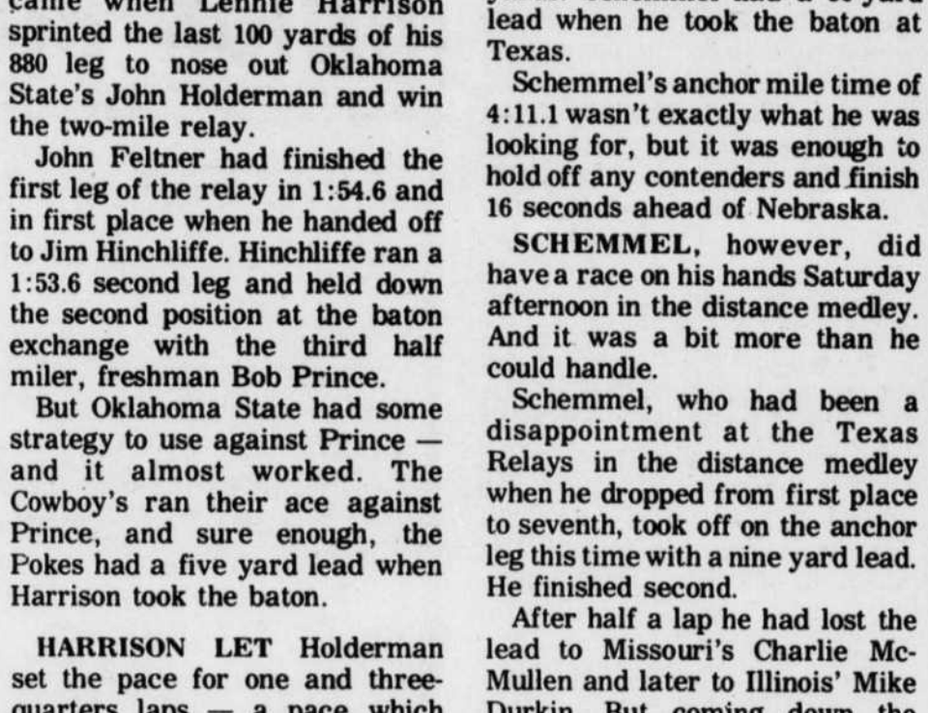
SCHEMMEL, however, did have a race on his hands Saturday afternoon in the distance medley. And it was a bit more than he could handle.

Schemmel, who had been a disappointment at the Texas Relays in the distance medley when he dropped from first place to seventh, took off on the anchor leg this time with a nine yard lead. He finished second.

After half a lap he had lost the lead to Missouri's Charlie McMullen and later to Illinois' Mike Durkin. But coming down the stretch and running third, he passed McMullen to grab second place by inches.

Other Cats running the distance medley were Keith Palmer, Bill Kehmeier and Don Akin.

Kehmeier, who finished fourth in the intermediate hurdles, was the only other K-Stater to place.





CONCENTRATION . . . Keith Palmer (above) closes his eyes and appears to be getting ready for the kick on his three quarter mile leg of the distance medley.

DAYS' WORK FINISHED . . . Teammates meet Jeff Schemmel (left) after his 4:05.1 mile leg of the distance medley relay.

Photos by Sam Green

K-State claims second place

Cats nab O-State series

By BRAD MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

The do-or-die baseball series between K-State and Oklahoma State University ended with the Wildcats doing it and Oklahoma dead. Winning two games Friday 11-4 and 8-3 and a rain-delayed game Sunday 12-0, the Wildcats climbed into sole possession of second place in the Big Eight baseball race.

Both teams needed to sweep the three games to save any chance of challenging conference-leader Oklahoma. With confidence and aggressiveness the Wildcats pounded Oklahoma State with 40 hits spread over the three games.

K-State took control of the series early in Friday's opener. Ahead 6-0 the Wildcats let Oklahoma State score four runs in the top of the third inning. With two out in the bottom of the third K-State exploded for five runs on five hits to stop all chances of a Cowboy comeback.

K-STATE pounded an unbelievable 16 hits in only six innings of action. Mike Chapman came from the ninth spot in the batting order to pound 4 hits including two shots off the centerfield fence.

Collegian SPORTS

Andy Replogle won the lopsided game and ran his season record to 7-1. Combined with seven wins from last season Replogle broke the career victory record of 13 wins he shared with Dave Klenda.

Four hits and four walks in the second inning of Friday's second game scored six runs toward the 8-3 victory. Oklahoma State managed single runs in the first, fourth, and seventh innings but was otherwise squelched by Wildcat pitcher Les Sutton and Dale Allerheiligen. Sutton went six innings in gaining his fifth win against two losses.

Don Hoffman hit his third home run of the season in the fourth inning.

K-STATE NEARLY matched the 16-hit outburst of Friday's opener as they connected for 14 hits in Sunday's nine inning contest. Outfielder Steve Anson went four for five and drove in five runs to the lead the Wildcats to the 12-0 win.

Sunday's shut-out was the first in 32 games for the Wildcats this season. Dave Tuttle held the Cowboys hitless through 5 innings before leaving for reliever Dave Hampton in the sixth. Hampton ended a bases-loaded rally in the Oklahoma State half of the sixth and struck out five in saving the win for Tuttle.

An all-senior infield of catcher Jay Parker, either Hoffman or Carl Bailey at first base, second baseman Lon Kruger, shortstop Curt Schockey, and third baseman Chapman was near perfection. Committing only three insignificant errors they worked four doubleplays including an unassisted one by Bailey.

The Wildcats now stand 19-13 on the season and are alone in second place in the Big Eight at 8-4. Oklahoma State was knocked to 17-11 overall and 6-6 in the conference.

Next action for the Wildcats will be Wednesday when they host Ft. Hays State in an afternoon doubleheader.

Frosh crew ties WU; varsity race washes out

Inclement weather dealt havoc on many sporting events Saturday, and rowing was no exception. After K-State's frosh boat rowed to a dead heat with the Washburn JV boat, high winds and rough water forced the cancellation of the varsity race.

The first race was started under what K-State coach Don Rose described as "extreme conditions" with the Washburn boat taking an early lead. But it was the coxswains of the two boats which finally determined the outcome.

A mile into the race, the Washburn cox failed to spot a 500-gallon swimming bouy. The boat brushed the bouy with the oars and their timing was thrown off allowing K-State to get back in the race.

THEN TOWARD the end of the race K-State's coxswain guided the boat into a stretch of calmer water and allowed the Cat crew to finish in a tie with the Ichabods.

"To anyone not standing right on the finish line, it looked like we came back to win," Rose said. "But the judge ruled it a dead heat."

Due to the increasing winds and rougher water the varsity race was postponed and finally cancelled. Rose said the JV race will stand as a loss for the frosh boat but the races will be run again at 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lake Shawnee in Topeka.

"This leaves us in a position of a dark horse going into the regionals in Madison, Wis., Saturday," Rose said. "Instead of having three varsity races under our belt, we only have one."

Rose added that he has extensive workouts planned for the crews this week and if they get good weather and water, this week will tell the tale as far as the regionals is concerned.

Kittens sweep first at Bearcat Relays

K-State's Wildkitten track team set four school records and qualified three relay teams for nationals Friday, sweeping first place in the Bearcat Relays at Maryville, Mo.

The 880 medley and 440 relay teams of Diane Grout, Pam Pearson, Peggy Johns and Karen Brinker grabbed first in the meet with times of 1:48.5 and 51.0, respectively. These times not only set school records but gained the Kittens a berth in the nationals. The mile relay team of Barb Eakin, Brinker, Janet Reusser and Johns also took first and qualified for nationals with a time of 4:07.7.

In the mile medley relay, the foursome of Pearson, Eakin, Connie Eichhorn and Nancy Benignus took first and set a school record with a time of 4:41.2, while Becky Koster ran a 12:15.1 two-mile to grab first and mark up another school record.

In the javelin the Wildkittens came up with a first, second, third performance from Susie Norton, Marsha Poppe and Teresa Biery. Poppe also grabbed third in the high jump.

Besides beefing up the Kitten mile relay team, Reusser also came away with firsts in the 200 meter hurdles and 100 meter hurdles.

Other Kitten highlights included a third place in the long jump by Becky Goering; second and third in the discus with Mia Brewer and Debbie Dudley; second in the mile by Koster and second in the 880 with Benignus.

The Kittens will host a Big Eight meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at Christian Field.

Miami ponders court actions against WFL

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins say they are contemplating court action to retain the playing services of Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, three stars who jumped to the upstart World Football League.

"While our course of action has not been fully decided, quite obviously it will be directed against the people that participated in the signing, other than the players," said Dolphin President Joe Robbie.

Robbie emphasized that running backs Csonka and Kiick, and wide receiver Warfield — all signed March 31 by the WFL's Toronto Northmen for the 1975 season — would not be involved in the possible court action.

SUMMER RESEARCH

Undergraduates and graduate students are being sought for work on a 12-week summer research project to be carried out at Iowa State University. The research, funded by the National Science Foundation, will investigate the possibility of pneumatically transporting dry manure through pipelines from livestock feedlots to a conversion site, where it would be processed into a source of fuel for power production. Applicants sought include chemical, agricultural, and mechanical engineering students and others with background in fluid mechanics, materials handling, modeling studies and computor science. Participants will receive a $960 stipend from NSF. Academic credit for participation (where applicable) is also available.

Interested students should contact: David Barr, Project Director, 3103 West St., Ames, Iowa, 50010. 1-515-294-1452. Application deadline is April 30th.

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Hydrogen enters fuel scene

By JOI WILNER
Collegian Reporter

"They are rioting in Africa, they're starving in Spain, there are hurricanes in Florida, and Texas needs rain. . ."

If that satirical song was rewritten for 1974, the last line would probably be something like: "Shortly after the year 2000 the United States will be completely out of natural gas and oil." Alternate fuel sources must be found quickly.

One of the answers appears to be hydrogen.

This summer six engineering students will be drawing up plans to construct a hydrogen-powered engine that will eventually be built and put to use. The project will be financed through a grant from the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program.

THE PROJECT, headed by Stanley Clark, Floyd Harris, and Gary Johnson, engineering professors at K-State, will concentrate on making hydrogen power feasible for rural communities where the new electrical engines won't work.

"In order to get enough power out of an electrical engine to run a tractor," Clark said, "you'd have to have a super-long extension cord."

The hydrogen engine is basically an electrical engine, but using hydrogen for fuel will make it practical for use in farm machinery.

"At present there are two ways that hydrogen can be converted into fuel," Harris said. "One way is to liquify it by cooling it down to -423 degrees F. and burn it in a regular internal combustion engine with gas carburation equipment. This is the form we will be working with this summer."

THE OTHER form of hydrogen fuel is called the hydride system. Hydrogen is fused into a block of metal and then taken out again and used for fuel by heating the block. This sytem, when perfected could turn out to be safer than a gasoline-powered car, Clark said.

According to Clark, scientists have been getting up to 50 per cent efficiency with experimental hydrogen engines where gas engines get only about 20 per cent efficiency.

There are many problems, Harris said, that need to be solved before hydrogen can be widely used as a fuel. It burns faster than gasoline, and because of its high range of combustion, it explodes easily. An example of this is the Hindenburg disaster in the 1930's. This summer students will be experimenting with using water and lean mixtures to control this.

STORAGE IS another problem that will be studied this summer. Energy must be used up to cool the hydrogen so it can be converted to liquid and stored.

According to Clark, when the hydrogen-burning engine is perfected it will have many advantages over the gasoline and oil burning type.

"There will be virtually no pollution, because the hydrogen is expended into the air and goes back to water, which by electrolysis, can be converted back into hydrogen fuel," said Clark.

Because of hydrogen's high range of combustion, it will produce a smoother riding car than a gas-powered engine.

According to Harris, in four or five years K-State will have perfected an efficient hydrogen-powered engine for use in tractors and other farm machinery.

Russians heckle Kennedy

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy was met with silence, laughter and open hostility at Moscow State University on Sunday, then was hustled out of the auditorium on the pretext he wasn't feeling well.

Kennedy had asked the audience of Soviet university students and other spectators whether they thought Soviet military spending should be increased or decreased. His question was greeted first with silence, then with an explosion of laughter.

There is no public discussion in the Soviet Union of defense expenditures, and it apparently struck the audience as bizarre and funny that Kennedy would ask their opinion.

AN ELDERLY man in the audience angrily shook his fist at Kennedy and shouted, "That question is a provocation."

The man then stood up and told the Massachusetts Democrat: "We spend as much on defense as our country requires."

Kennedy, who often asks questions of his American student audiences, then asked the audience to vote by raised hands on which Soviet achievements they considered most important.

Obviously confused, the audience failed to respond.

AFTER conferring with officials of the dais, an interpreter came over to the podium and announced that the senator had to leave because he was not feeling well. "I feel fine," Kennedy reported.

But he was hustled out of the auditorium shortly thereafter and taken to a meeting with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Details of the meeting were not disclosed.

In his speech, Kennedy appealed to the Soviet Union to allow Americans to travel more freely within Russia. He said the United States would do the same for Soviet travelers.

The senator said Russia should not get upset when its domestic policies are criticized by Americans, an apparent reference to U.S. criticism of the Soviet government's policies on emigration. That policy led Congress to block the granting of tariff concessions and bank credits to the Kremlin.

'Exorcist' receives drug identification

The movie "The Exorcist," which opens in Manhattan Wednesday, was compared to a drug by Robert Sinnett, director of mental health at Lafene Student Health Center. It takes the viewer through the same mental phases of entry, the trip, and re-entry, he said.

"The psychiatrists concern is that the person will fail to re-enter into reality and will leave the theater with an unresolved sense of tension," Sinnett stated.

PEOPLE INVOLVED with mental health are beginning to think about how they will handle patients who are mishandled by the power of the media.

"Our greatest hazard will be to the person who is doubtful and uncertain. Most people will be able to handle it merely by talking it out," Sinnett said.

"The mechanism behind the problem is that most everyone has sexual or angry feelings that are hard to own up to," Sinnett said.

IN THE movie, Sinnett continued, people are faced with these feelings in the context of an 11-year-old girl. People don't believe these feelings exist in a child because of their past frame of references.

"There's a lot of entertainment present, he continued. It has been hard for some to break down the wall between being the observer and the participant."

Sinnett has read the book, which he felt contained a lot of amateur psychiatry. As of now he is undecided whether he will attend the movie.

For those who enjoy a dare and adventure the movie could be rewarding. The advice of Sinnett is to take advantage of emotional outlets, such as looking away, stepping out of the theater, or merely flashing back into reality.

"People need to know the consequences," Sinnett said. "Also we are open at Lafene to talk over the movie with students if problems should arise."

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To find out more about T.M. come to a free introductory lecture any Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the KSU Union, room 205C. Also see on Cable Channel 2 a 30 minute documentary 'The Science of Creative Intelligence and Transcendental Meditation' on Friday, April 19 at 5:30 p.m. or Monday, April 22 at 6:00 p.m.
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UPC
A chairmanship is a vital position in any UPC committee. It is a role in which a person shall help coordinate, make major decisions in the committee, and be a key member in bringing each UPC program together. Each position offered will require interest and the ability to accept responsibility, which may sound like a lot, but is very little compared to the education and rewards you'll receive from working with student volunteers and the programs you help create. It's a challange, but also a chance to improve your University, Union, UPC, and last but not least yourself.
Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.
Filing deadline is April 26, 5:00 p.m.

Travel
One chairperson position is available on the travel committee. For additional infor call Mike Waters 537-9444.

Concerts
The concert committee needs three chairpeople; Special Arrangements, Stage Crew and Advertising. For additional info call Scott Stuckey 539-7527.

Co-curricular
There are two chairpeople positions open on the Co-Curricular committee; one for Speakers and one for Publicity. For additional information call Kathy Bartlett 539-7688

Coffeehouse
The Coffeehouse Committee has four chairpeople positions open. For additional information call Lynne Thorn 539-4641.

Kaleidoscope
There are three chairperson positions on the Kaleidoscope Committee; one Box office chairperson and chairpersons for the Kinetic Film Festival and Free Films. For additional information call Ray Wells 776-6267.

Feature Films
For Feature Films, two Box Office chairpeople are needed in addition to one thematic films series chairperson. For additional information call Dan Love 539-7416.

One Publicity chairperson position is open to work jointly with Feature Films and Kaleidoscope Committees.

Outdoor Recreation
There are four chairpeople positions open on this committee. For additional information call Mark Johnson 539-2281.

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Congress set to deliberate final legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 93rd Congress returns from a week-long Easter recess today to work remaining major legislation around deliberation on whether to impeach President Nixon.

The congressmen face action on important bills including national health insurance, foreign trade, campaign reform and taxation of excess oil profits.

The House Judiciary Committee is to begin studying its impeachment inquiry evidence in two weeks, about May 7, and deliver to the House by the end of June its recommendation for or against impeachment.

IF THE HOUSE votes to impeach, the real legislative time crunch will come in the Senate where the President's trial would take up to two months and continue into September or October.

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to trim some of the 53 impeachment allegations against the President from its inquiry at a meeting Thursday.

Chairman Peter Rodino Jr., a New Jersey Democrat, says he expects evidence on the remaining impeachment allegations to be presented to the committee in closed session starting about May 7 — but says the sessions may be opened up to the public if necessary to prevent distorted leaks.

MEANWHILE, Congress' Democratic leaders want action completed on a host of voter-appealing bills before the November elections, partly to counter the Republican campaign theme that Congress has been ineffective under the Democrats' leadership.

House Speaker Carl Albert has put enactment of a national health insurance plan at the top of his priority list, which also includes campaign reform and mass transit aid.

A bill that would impose an estimated $16 billion on corporations' excess oil profits through 1979 is expected to be approved this week by the House Ways and Means Committee. The bill also would phase out the controversial oil depletion allowance.

Student bodies restored

Therapist aids the injured

By RAY SHANK
Collegian Reporter

Any K-State student who needs to improve circulation, strengthen muscles, restore movement, help relieve pain, rebuild endurance or correct a deformity may find their solution at no charge through the physical therapy department at Lafene Student Health Center.

Physical therapy is part of the field of physical medicine and rehabilitation. Physical therapy makes use of methods of treating patients who have had injuries or illnesses resulting in some degree of disability.

"A therapist's goal is to help patients to recognize and use their remaining abilities as well as to try to correct or restore lost functions," student health therapist Karen Bayouth said.

"A therapist's goal is to help patients to recognize and use their remaining abilities as well as to correct or restore lost functions."

THE PHYSICAL therapy department is located on level one of the student health center.

It operates from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. each day, but all treatments must be made by appointment.

"A referral from a Center physician or the written prescription from the student's family physician is necessary to obtain the therapist's services," Bayouth said.

Therapists carry out the orders and objectives of the doctor using the treatments that benefit the patient the most.

TREATMENT modalities such as ultraviolet light, hydrotherapy, electrical stimulations, heat, massage and therapeutic exercise are used by therapists to assit patients.

"I see approximately 50 people a day and about half of these people come for ultraviolet treatments.

"We use the ultraviolet light as a treatment aid for acne, psoriasis and other skin disorders," Bayouth said.

HYDROTHERAPY involves the use of items such as whirlpools, hubbard tanks and contrast baths.

"Our department has access only to a whirlpool," Bayouth said. "The whirlpool is used to relax muscles or increase circulation and can be used on burn patients to cleanse and rid the area of dead skin."

Heat is another aid used frequently by therapists. The two basic types of heat are superficial for surface areas and deep for reaching such areas as joints.

APPLICATION of superficial heat is obtained through the use of hot packs and whirlpools. Deep heat is produced through the use of ultrasound treatments.

"Ultrasound is composed of high frequency sound waves converted to heat. This helps to relax tightness of joints and spasms," Bayouth said.

Electronic stimulation is used as a means to increase circulation and to re-educate muscles.

"You want to increase circulation whenever possible because it helps muscles to relax, can reduce swelling and also helps the overall healing process," Bayouth said.

THE COMMON practice of simple massaging is practiced by therapists to relieve muscle spasms and aid problem areas causing pain.

Therapeutic exercise is used to improve body functions, correct limitations of mobility and strengthen weak muscles.

"We basically use three types of therapeutic exercises. We use both passive and active exercises along with assistive exercise," Bayouth said.

PASSIVE exercise is an application of gentle force of movement by the therapist. This is particularly used when a patient cannot assist due to weak or paralyzed muscles. This treatment prevents stiffening.

When the patient performs exercises on his own it is termed active exercise. The exercises are prescribed by the therapist and are designed to strengthen specific muscles. Occasionally muscles can be conditioned to take-over for other damaged ones.

"Assistive exercise, the combination of passive and active exercise, is often used," Bayouth said. "In assistive exercise the patient does as much of an exercise as he can do by himself and then I give assistance and help them to continue the exercise further by adding gentle force."

THE THERAPIST is also available to teach correct body mechanics and evaluate limitations.

"Most of the sprains and strains acquired by members of the girls track and basketball teams use physical therapy.

"After having casts removed many students come to physical therapy to start a rehabilitation program. Also shoulder and knee injuries often require a weight program to redeem strength," Bayouth said.

Physical therapy can help to shorten a patient's stay in the hospital, relieve pain and improve the patients long-range outlook for activity.

"We see hospital patients that are here and there is no additional charge," Bayouth said.

UPON GRADUATION from the Kansas University Medical Center, 18 months ago, Bayouth came to the student health center to become the full-time therapist.

"I like meeting the kids. You never have the same ones over and over," Bayouth said.

"Another reason I like my job is because for the most part you don't have the depression factor of worrying about the people you see being sick forever," he said.

"I also like working with people my own age because we seem to have more in common," he continued. "I've learned a lot from my patients about areas I knew little about."

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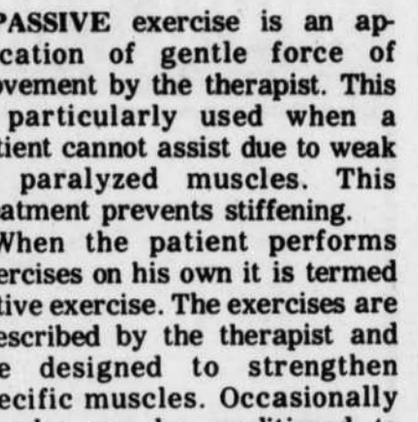
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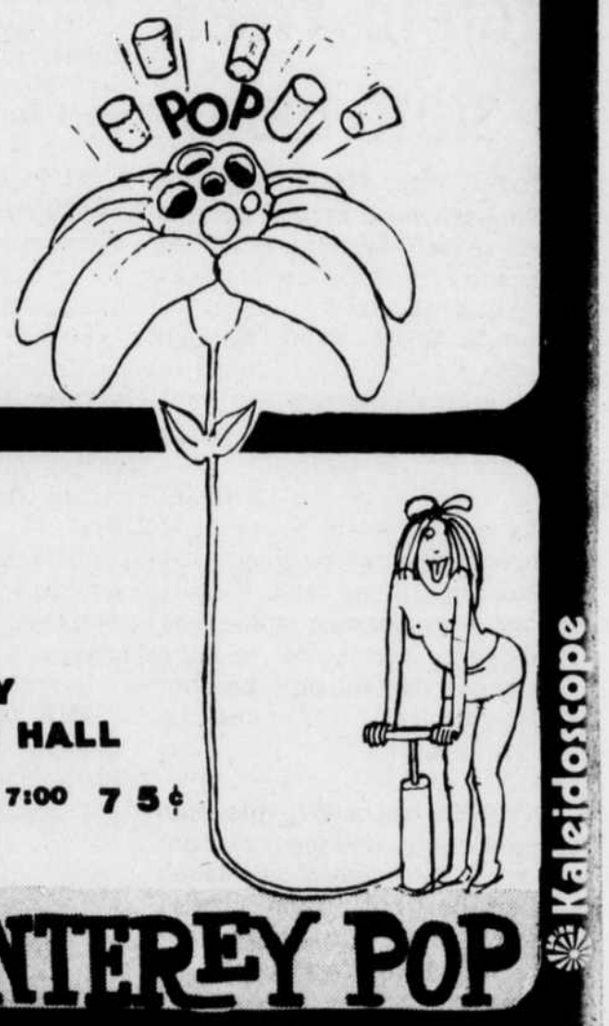
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Kaleidoscope

MONTEREY POP

Filmed at the Monterey International Pop Festival in 1967, this is one of the first rock festival films. The stars: Janis Joplin with Big Brother and the Holding Company, stamping out her legendary performance of "Ball and Chain"; Scott McKenzie; the Mamas and Papas—John, Michel, Denny, and the unforgettable Mama Cass; Canned Heat; Hugh Masekela; Jefferson Airplane with Grace Slick; Country Joe and the Fish wrapping their incredible chemical music around everyone's eyes and ears; The Who; Eric Burdon and the Animals; Otis Redding in a last incredible performance; Jimi Hendrix with his guitar engulfed in flames; Ravi Shankar, holding the overflowing park spellbound for what he has since called his greatest raga performance. Some of these greats are no longer with us, but their magic has been preserved forever in this beautiful film.

957



Photo by Wm. N. Giles

THE ONE WITH THE WAGGLY TAIL . . . George Payne, dog catcher, makes a short-term friend with one of his victims he encounters during a day's work.

Dogcatcher loves animals

By SHELLA RUSSELL
Collegian Reporter

"You don't have to hate animals to be an animal warden," George Payne, one of Manhattan's animal wardens, said.

"I love 'em."

Payne has three dogs: a pointer, Cocoa; a Brittany, Duffy; and a red Cocker Spaniel; named Angus.

Payne has been working with the police department as animal warden since March 1970. The job has been satisfying to him because he loves people and animals.

"On the whole, I get a lot more thanks from dog owners than I get static," Payne said.

"I guess that has been one of the biggest rewards I've received working for the city," he said.

SINCE PAYNE started working for the city, he's been bitten once.

"And that was April 8 this year," Payne said smiling.

Payne was hired to help enforce city regulations on stray animals. It states in the city ordinances that it is unlawful for owners, keepers or harborers of dogs to permit them to run at large in the city at anytime. Running at large is defined as being off the premises of the owner, keeper or harborer.

PAYNE SAID he was accused by one lady of picking up her dog while it was in her yard.

"I found the dog on the school yard and was returning it to her," Payne said. "She knew, and I knew, and nothing else was said."

It's the policy of the department to return dogs to their owners if they have a city license tag on their collar.

"Many folks have been misinformed on the procedures for getting a city license, so they don't get one." he said.

AFTER AN annual rabies vaccination, the owner can purchase a license from the city clerk for a small fee. The fee for a castrated male or spaded female is $2 and the fee for an uncastrated or unspaded dog is $5.

Dogs found running at large without a city license tag on their collar are taken to Dykstra where the owners can retrieve them.

"Too many people don't realize how stiff the penalties can get for violating these ordinances," Payne said.

THE CITY ordinances state a person who violates these provisions can be fined any sum not exceeding $100 or can be imprisoned for up to 30 days, or both.

The purpose of the enforcement is to keep the city clean and to get rid of strays.

"Straying dogs aren't the only prey of the animal warden," Payne said.

"We pick up skunks, opposums, racoons, snakes and any other straying animal that might harm someone in the city."

WILD ANIMALS are taken out of town and let out. Dogs are the only animals taken to Dykstra.

"One day I got a call to pick up a skunk that was in a lady's garage on Houston street," Payne recalled.

"I went in and got him into a cardboard box. On my way back to the car the box collapsed and the skunk ran under my car. He crawled way up under there and I said to myself, 'I'm not gonna look for him.'

"I got into the car and headed for a country road to let him go. On the way out, I had a fella tailgating me. The skunk dropped out and sprayed his car.

"Boy, can I hear the names that man must have called me!"

ALL DEAD stray animals are picked up and taken to the city landfill.

The department receives many calls by people who don't want the neighbor's dog relieving itself on their lawn.

Payne said one man questioned him about this and was told first to suggest the neighbor chain up his dog and as a second measure, to shovel up the material and place it in the owner's yard.

Payne doesn't recommend the second step, but admitted the neighbor would get the hint.

Pitch-In Week to start today

Pitch-In Week this spring isn't drawing nearly as much response as last year, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce assistant manager Roy Waterman said.

Ptich-In Week, today through Saturday, is a clean-up project in conjunction with the national Pitch-In campaign, Waterman said.

The main goal of Pitch-In locally is to spruce up the areas of the town that need cleaning. Any individual or group from K-State interested in cleaning some area or delving into some specific project can contact the Chamber of Commerce for details, Waterman said.

THE CITY has been divided into five quadrants, and one quadrant a day will be emphasized. Trash will be collected from the curbs at approximately 8 a.m. the day that quadrant is being emphasized, he continued.

Pitch-In Week is sponsored by the City Beautification Committee and replaces Clean-up, Fix-up, Paint-up Week which the committee previously sponsored.

"We urge all citizens to take part in Pitch-In," Waterman said, "and we want people to advise us of areas that need cleaning up."

There are thousands of grade school, high school, and college students around Manhattan, and if students who walk to school pick up just one piece of litter they will be contributing to Pitch-In Week, Waterman said.

Burlington citizens protest power plant

BURLINGTON, (AP) — The Wolf Creek Opposition, Inc., a group protesting the establishment of a nuclear power plant northeast of here, held an informational meeting Saturday night attended by about 280 local citizens.

A panel of six persons spoke and then fielded questions from the audience, composed mostly of area farmers.

Robert Clack, K-State associate professor of nuclear engineering, and Republican candidate for governor, was the lone speaker favoring nuclear energy.

Opposing his views were Larry Bogart, head of Citizens Energy Council of Allendale, N.J.; Dale Lyons, president of the Kansas Farmers Union; Dr. J. K. Fankel, pathologist from the University of Kansas Medical Center, Bill Ward, assistant Kansas attorney general, and the Rev. Tony Blaufuss, priest of the Osage City Roman Catholic Church.

The proposed plant would occupy about 10,500 acres, or about three per cent of the agricultural land of Coffey County.

what is CHALK·A·LOT ?

"pure" fun
a may day celebra(tion upside down) tion!
lots of chalkles! ha! ha!
a chalkathon
a concrete idea
screeching
chalk on the walk
be a chalk-a-lot "star"!

hershey on down
may I k-state makes the very best

SEIKO'S BI-LINGUAL WATCH: THE INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER.



No. 54273M, 17J, Self-Wind, Instant Day-Date, Bi-lingual English-Spanish Calendar, 98.2 ft. Water Tested, Synchronized Second Setting, Two-tone Blue Dial, Luminous, Adjustable Bracelet, $100.

Seiko has a watch for the man who has an urge to travel. It's bi-lingual with an instant day-instant date change English/Spanish calendar. So when he gets to that place in the sun, his watch carries on the mood.

Let him pick any one of Seiko's great bi-lingual watches. All have automatic self-wind, water resistance to as much as 229 feet, and other features custom tailored to his desires.

They're produced by automation on a micro assembly line, by Seiko, the world's largest manufacturer of quality jeweled lever watches. So you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it.

SEIKO

Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door"

WOMEN'S AWARENESS DAY
April 24th 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sponsored by ULN
Women's Resource Center

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5-cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

12x43 MOBILE home, partially furnished, air conditioned, skirted on lot. 539-0436. (133-140)

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, propane tank, great location. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (136-140)

1967 GREAT Lakes, 12x55 mobile home, furnished, air conditioned, skirted; immediate occupancy. 776-5078 after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

1968 COUGAR, automatic, AC, PS, PB, radio, excellent condition, low mileage. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9713. (137-141)

1969 12x60 Buddy style mobile home, unfurnished but will include kitchen appliances and two air conditioners, excellent condition. Call 776-5873 or 537-9876, evenings. (137-144)

1971 VEGA Hatchback, automatic, 36,000 miles, metallic green. See at D-9 Jardine or call 537-9503. (138-145)

CRAIG, MODEL 2404, reel-to-reel recorder. Imperial brand, 2-piece, cue stick, 21 oz. 776-8654 after 5:30 p.m. (138-140)

NICE 8x45 mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, two air conditioners, skirted. North Camps Courts. Call 539-1514 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

1965 OLDS, excellent mechanical, power and air, 65,000 miles, $225.00. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8653. (138-140)

1971 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, automatic, carpeted, good condition. 539-1026 after 6:00 p.m. (138-144)

1967 PACEMAKER, 12x65, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, shed, carpeted, furnished, AC, excellent location, on lot. Call 776-6302 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

1971 HONDA, 175 cc, SL, good condition. Call 537-0675 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

VOLKSWAGEN AND sailboat. 1971 Super Beetle, AC, radio, good tires, best offer. Also, Starfish sailboat with trailer. Call Ted, 537-9307. (138-140)

1959 MERCEDES Benz 219, excellent condition, 20 to 25 mpg. 1-762-5369, Junction City, evenings. (138-140)

SONY STEREO TC-200 reel-to-reel tape player-recorder. Yashica new electro 35 GT camera. Zenith TV, black and white, portable. Sears, 13 in. high velocity, 3-speed fan. Call 539-2448. (138-142)

1973 MOTOGUZZI V7 Sport 750, factory cafe racer No. 32273, 3,200 miles, $2,400.00 firm. 776-6565. (139-141)

PRICED TO sell, no reasonable offer refused. 1970 Karmann Ghia convertible, 1968 Thunderbird, 1965 Buick station wagon. Call 539-3551, weekdays, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (139-141)

MARSHALL 100 bass amp with one bottom, cherry condition. 2 Ampeg B-25-B bottoms 2-15's each, 7 months old. Dave at 532-5844 day, 776-4555 night. (139-141)

1955 BUICK, runs good. Also furniture, including kitchen table and chairs, cheap. Call 539-9505. 1409 Laramie, Apt. 1. (139-141)

1972 DATSUN 240Z, red with white interior, low mileage, 4-speed, AC, some extras, like new. Call evenings, 1-456-9917, Wamego. (139-141)

FULLY FURNISHED mobile home, 12x50 Champion 1969. Washer, dryer, fully skirted, cement drive and patio. Central air. Two nice bedrooms, large bathroom. 539-0659. (140-144)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (140tf)

1964 CHEVY Impala, 2 door hard top, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned. Runs good, $250.00, or best offer. 539-1971 after 5:00 p.m. (140-142)

1969 CAMARO convertible, orange with white interior. Excellent running condition. 350 engine, AT, PS. 539-1370. (140-144)

YEAR OLD component stereo system in perfect condition, Garrard 40B turntable, FM-AM receiver and speakers, $200.00. Call Ron, 241 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (140-144)

NEW, NEVER used Fisher receiver-amplifier. 20 watts RMS per channel, in perfect condition. Call Bic, 539-2318. (140-142)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80tf)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers service, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewritr, 776-4783. (138tf)

INTELLIGENT, EXPERIENCED fast IBM typing. 539-4375 or 539-5142. (139-141)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

ATTENTION!
SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as
$100 per month during
June and July,
you can rent a furnished,
air conditioned
WILDCAT INN
APARTMENT
Interested?
CALL CELESTE,
539-5001

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

SUMMER AND fall openings, one bedroom, nicely furnished apartment, ½ block from campus, $155.00 plus utilities, air conditioned. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (136-140)

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer. $100.00 to $160.00 per month. Three and four persons. Call 539-7306 after 3 p.m. (136-150)

WILDCAT CREEK
Apartments
has a few
1 and 2
bedroom
apartments

AVAILABLE FOR FALL
Free bus for tenants
to University
North of Westloop
Shopping Center

GOLD KEY Apartment, 1417 Leavenworth, deluxe, two bedroom, new furniture, four adults $240.00, two adults $225.00, 539-2921, available June 1, close to campus and downtown. (137-142)

GLENWOOD APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom, all electric, fully furnished, one year contract beginning June 1, reduced rates for summer. Call 539-5926 after 6:00 p.m. (138-140)

EXTRA NICE two-bedroom furnished trailer house with washer, dryer, and air conditioning. For rent May 18 thru August 1st. Call 776-7768. (138-140)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS now renting for June 1st and August 1st. Large luxury two bedroom, total electric, 3-4 students. 537-7037. (138-144)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

FURNISHED, HUGE, 3 bedroom apartment for 4-6, all bills paid, laundry facilities, near campus, $220.00. 539-6202. (139-141)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED apartments for summer and fall. Two bedroom, good for three to four. Three bedroom for four to six. Reduced rates for summer. Call 537-0428. (140-142)

FOR SUMMER, three bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, spacious basement apartment with high ceilings. $180.00, 207 N. 14th. 539-0403 or 776-4338. (140-142)

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS FOR numerous elevator summer positions are now being accepted at Farmway Coop., Inc., Beloit, KS. Interested applicants should contact Don Swisher, 913-738-2241. (132-141)

THE WOMEN'S Resource Center is accepting applications for staff position. Experience in communication essential. Applications available in SGA office. Deadline April 19. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (135-140)

NEED HELP for harvest from Texas to North Dakota. Truck drivers and combine drivers, good wages plus board and room. Apply Bob Thurman, 501 S. 10th, Kiowa, Kansas 67070, 1-316-825-4930. (138-142)

SUMMER POSITION and part-time during school year for sophomores and juniors. This person should be involved in several organizations and be well-known on campus. Career position after graduation. Good training program, income and large company. Send resume: District Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, Kansas 66801. (138-147)

INTERVIEWING FOR a young person who would like to stay in Manhattan after graduation. This person needs to be a self starter and want to develop his own business, an excellent opportunity for the right person. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas (138-142)

NEED PERSON (student preferred) to assist with housework 2 hours daily Monday-Saturday, $110.00 month to start, pleasant environment, must have available transportation. 539-2747. (138-142)

HARVEST HELP needed, Oklahoma to Colorado mountain area, starts mid-May to mid-August. Call 776-5613, evenings. (139-141)

WAITRESS WANTED, part-time. Call 539-7651, or apply in person at Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (139-143)

FINNSHEEP SALE needs help on sale day, April 26th at Kansas City, Mo. Meals and travel expenses furnished. Sheep experience helpful. Call collect, 1-913-499-6830, evenings. (140-142)

THE CLUB Troubador is taking applications for cocktail waitresses. Apply at Reynard's Restaurant in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center and ask for John or Delmar. Call 776-7891 or 776-5661. (140-144)

FULL TIME and afternoon help needed during summer months for local moving and storage firm. Must be 21 and have or be able to get Kansas Class A chauffeur's license. Apply in person, 615 S. 11th Street. (140-142)

ATTENTION

COME SEE us for that motorcycle you have always wanted. Not only cheap transportation, but a lot of fun! Brooks Yamaha, east Highway 24, 776-6371. (138-140)

THRILLS! SPILLS! Beautiful girls! Is it Bachelor No. 1, No. 2, or No. 3? Nine ping-pong tables! For Spring Fling! Monday night in the basements of Boyd, Putnam, Van Zile. (140)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

MANHATTAN FAMILY would like college girl to live in for summer session. Room and board in exchange for duties. Box 3, Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU. (140-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE or two girls to help rent nice 2-bedroom apartment near campus for summer. Call 539-5311, Dianne 336, between 7:00-10:00 p.m. (138-140)

24 YEAR old female R.N. needs female to share two-bedroom apartment in Kansas City, Kansas, near K.U. Medical Center from May 18. Call 539-1957. (138-140)

FEMALE TO share apartment starting fall, $45.00 per month. Call Marilyn, 532-3245. (138-140)

TWO FEMALE roommates for this summer, apartment close to campus, $60.00 a month. Contact Ginger 532-3113, or Jacque 532-3094. (138-142)

NEED TWO female roommates for the summer, very close to campus, across the street from Fieldhouse. If interested, call Angie at 539-5852 after 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

MALE FOR summer in Denver, Colo. Call Dan, 532-6476 after 9:00 p.m. (140-142)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00 $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00. Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, special very, very low price. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (13tf)

WANTED DEAD or alive: VW's in any shape. 1-494-2388. (136-140)

HOW TO budget your income and save. Send $1.00 to B.V.M.P. Service Center, Box 803, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (138-142)

GET YOUR VW in shape for summer driving. Complete tune-up and oil change, $18.90. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (140-144)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, good location, very convenient, for $125.00. Call 539-2591. (138-140)

NICELY FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment, sleeps four, 1½ blocks from campus, TV included, utilities paid, garage, $150.00 month. Call 537-9444. (138-142)

FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house for summer sublease. $140.00 a month includes yard and garage. For more information, call 537-2052. (138-142)

2 GLENWOOD apartment, summer, across from Natatorium. New, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher. $150.00 for 3, $180.00 for 4. Call 539-0659, 539-3206. (138-142)

FEMALE TO summer sublease one bedroom apartment. Clean, cozy, private, only $60.00 month. Come visit, 1006 Bluemont, 2nd floor east. (138-140)

FURNISHED, THREE bedroom house, full basement, for summer, one block from campus and Aggieville. 1322 Laramie, or call 537-9639 (138-140)

SUMMER: 1½ bedroom, air conditioned, close to campus. Call 537-9148 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, AC, 2-3 people, apartment across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-2076. (138-140)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer, furnished, air conditioned, utilities paid, balcony, one block from campus. 539-6734 or 539-3190. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, carpeted, and furnished upstairs apartment, lots of light, back porch and garage, convenient location. Call 539-1818. (138-142)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, Wildcat Creek, with or without furniture, swimming pool, bus to campus, available on or before June 1. Call 537-2201. (139-143)

LARGE, 3 bedroom apartment for summer, $200.00, all utilities, two blocks froom campus. 537-9588. (139-143)

YOU NEED a summer apartment? We need subleasers. Will bargain rent, ½ block campus. Barb 433, Janet 415 West; Carol 532-3018. (139-141)

SUMMER, LUXURY, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, ½ block north of campus. Call 537-2694. Cheap summer rates. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Gold Key, 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, cable TV, available May 20. 539-9579. (139-143)

UNIQUE APARTMENT, summer rates, washer-dryer, close to campus and Aggieville, up to six people, must see to appreciate. 539-5656. (139-141)

FOR SUMMER starting May 17th, air conditioned, furnished one bedroom apartment. Q-30 Jardine. Call after 3:00, 539-2873. (140-144)

ONE BEDROOM, newly furnished apartment for summer. AC, shag, cable, stereo. Aggieville, 539-7284. (140-144)

PERSONAL

BOBBY B — The ad you always wanted. Happy Birthday Sunday. Love, Brenda. (139-140)

WHO SAID Monday, Lamdba Chis? Try Tuesday. (140)

TIM, AREN'T you liberated? Your Thursday night dinner date. (140)

LOST

MALE GERMAN Shepherd, has black and pink tongue. Call 539-6723. (139-141)

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

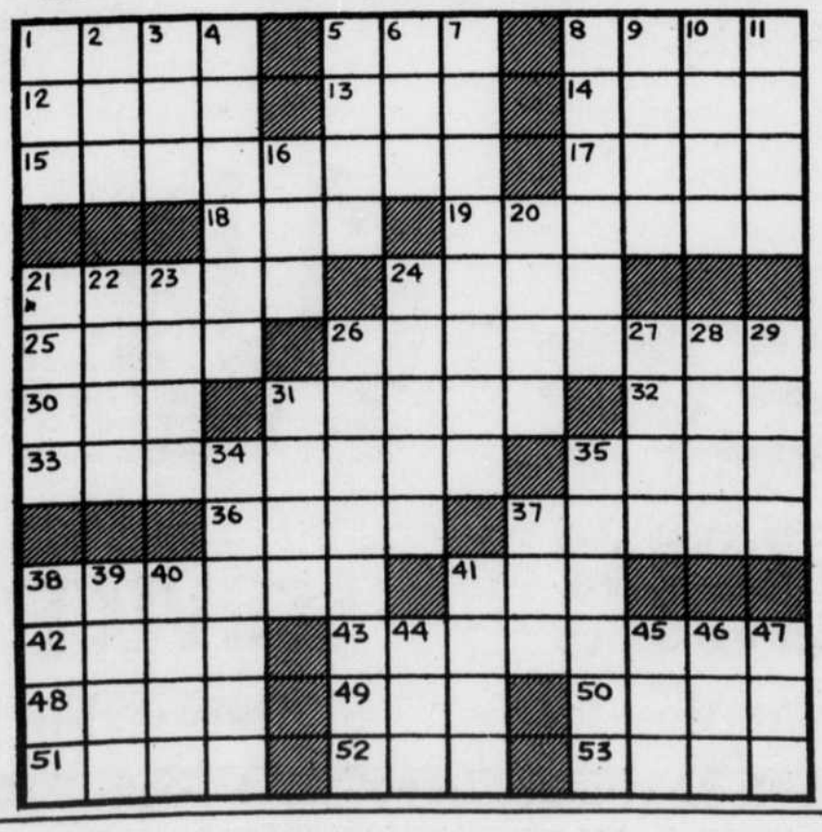
ACROSS
1. Essayist
5. Cardinal number
8. Western city
12. Grandparental
13. Electrical unit
14. Minced oath
15. German poet
17. Prima donna
18. A siesta
19. Stages
21. Nails
24. Levantine ketch
25. Cuts off
26. Painter and etcher
30. Broad sash
31. Manacles
32. Indonesian of Mindanao
33. American story writer
35. A harsh cry
36. Eternities
37. Serving item
38. Leaped
41. Marsh
42. Evens the score
43. American poet
48. Being
49. Melody
50. Prussian river
51. Makes lace
52. Sweet potato
53. Office note

DOWN
1. Mandate
2. Salutation
3. Insane
4. Harmonizes
5. Stumble
6. Skin tumor
7. He was saddled, in song
8. Edit
9. Shield
10. Wheel hub
11. Harem rooms
16. Dutch cupboard
20. Cry of a goose
21. To blossom
22. Garment
23. Sacred bull of Egypt
24. Injections
26. Aviator Corrigan
27. Fat bacon
28. And others (abbr.)
29. Comedienne Martha
31. Sacred image
34. Cards wool
35. Any dwarf breed
37. Lease
38. Let it stand
39. Tour stop in Italy
40. Pause
41. Solid
44. Hawk parrot
45. French island
46. Tree
47. Early auto

Average time of solution: 27 min.

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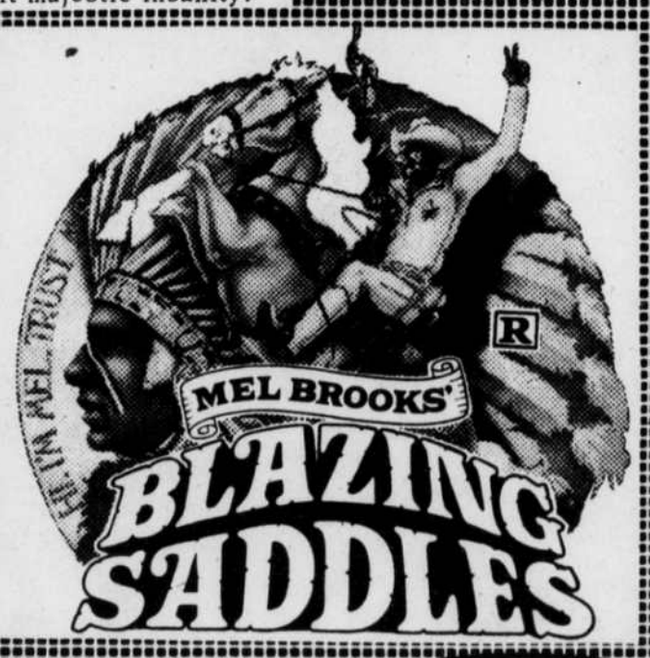
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Cleavon Little Now Film Star

"The word comedy doesn't tell the whole story about 'Blazing Saddles.' Even zany can't quite classify this movie. I'd call it majestic insanity."

"I do want to say," closed the veteran funnyman, "that 'Blazing Saddles' is not just another 'Cat Ballou,' another B-Bar Bagatelle, a trifling prairie-dust pasquinade. It's just another way of looking at the Western movie that I have lived with all my life. It's crazy ...flat out crazy."



Would You Spend This To Save This



Unbelievable as it is, some people won't put 10¢ in a meter to shop for a $600.00 Stereo. Yet, we KNOW our system prices cannot be matched.

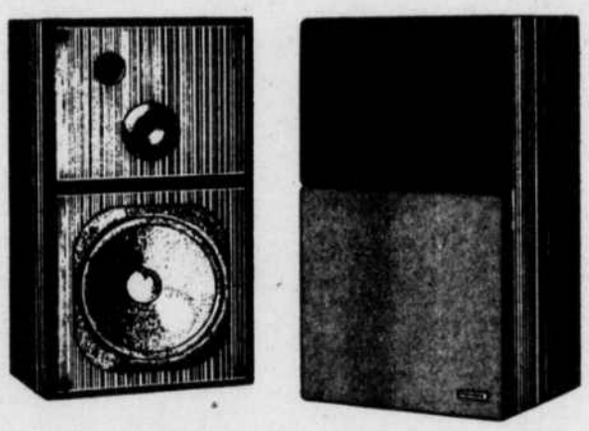
Did you know that Conde's is the largest volume PIONEER Dealer in Four States?

This means the finest line in Stereo at the lowest possible price. For Example:



PIONEER® SX-424

$200.00



PIONEER® R300
10" 2-way, 2-speaker system

$240.00



PIONEER® PL-12D
Stereo Turntable
With a SHURE M-55E Magnetic Cartridge

$130.00

TOTAL $570.00

OUR PRICE $445.00

YOU SAVE $125.00

PIONEER®

CONDE'S MUSIC

SALES
407 POYNTZ

We Service All Stereo Equipment

SERVICE
DOWNTOWN

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612
1-15-75

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 23, 1974 No. 141

Night-long battles impend

Senate set to trim budgets

By GREG BALLARD
Collegian Reporter

The annual allocations battle begins Wednesday in Student Senate with a perennial problem — more funds requested than are available. Twenty-nine campus groups have requested approximately $600,000, and estimates are senate will have $450,000 to allocate.

The biggest requests come from those groups with line item allocations. Student Publications has a $3 line item per student per semester, the college councils receive $1.50 per student per semester, the Union $5 per student per semester and Recreational Services $1.80 per student per semester. The Union and rec services have requested line item increases of $2 and $2.20, respectively, that must be decided by senate before tentative allocations are set.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE Athletics has requested the biggest increase over last year, with a request for $60,000. Senate allocated $5,000 to women's athletics in last year's budget.

The allocation for the office of student's attorney was finalized at $13,202 in a bill before senate Thursday. The action was taken because Student Governing Association was in the process of hiring a new attorney and had to know the final salary figure before a contract could be signed.

Fine Arts Council has requested $47,715, a $7,545 increase over last year's allocation of $40,170.

Another large increase over last year's budget comes from the Associated Students of Kansas, with a request for $7,750. The request is for a 25-cent line item per student per semester, and is based on 15,500 student enrollment. Last year's budget was $2,500. The 25-cent line item comes from an agreement of all state schools in ASK to contribute that amount to the organization.

Crew, a group that has had funding problems in the past, is asking for $4,463 to cover salaries. Last year's budget was for $4,000, but its request for $463 for summer salaries was turned down by the Summer School Allocations Board, and it has asked that the amount be made up in allocations for next year.

ENVIRONMENTAL Awareness Center received no funding from senate last year; it received $675 from Arts and Sciences Council, but this year preferred to come to senate with a request for $975.

Minorities Research and Resource Center did not ask for additional funding from senate last year, because its budget contained funds not spent in the previous year, which senate allowed it to keep for its operation. This year the group has requested $8,200.

Most other groups requesting funds show increases in their budget requests. However, a large part of the increases have been attributed to increased costs in the areas of travel and postage.

Final recommendations from Finance Committee will be made tonight. Allocations then should be tentatively approved by senate at meetings Wednesday and Thursday, with meetings next week for those groups who wish to appeal.

Survivors reported in Bali jet crash

DENPASAR, Bali (AP) A Pan American 707 jetliner with 107 persons aboard crashed in mountainous terrain north of here and an Indonesian government minister said today some survivors had been found

The official, Communications Minister Emil Salim, did not say how many survivors there were and gave no details. He said two search and rescue teams were sent to the site at Gragak village, about 40 miles from the capital of Denpasar, immediately after the crash yesterday.

An eyewitness said the plane came down in flames.

A policeman in Denpasar said earlier there were no survivors.

THE BALI POLICE officer, Ketut Djarum, was interpreted several times by an English-speaking telephone operator as saying there were no survivors. "They are all dead," he was quoted as saying.

The operator on this Indonesian island city was relaying Djarum's remarks to a newsman in San Francisco.

A Pan American employe in Bali, reached by telephone from Tokyo, said the cause of the crash had not been determined.

Djarum said the plane went down at 9:35 a.m., EDT, Monday near Singaradaa, a city on the northern coast.

THE PAN AM SPOKESMAN here said there were 96 passengers and a crew of 11 on the jetliner.

In New York, a Pan Am spokesman said the plane was enroute from Hong Kong to Bali when it went down late Monday night, island time. He said it was about 37 miles from the airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Honolulu said reports reaching there quoted eyewitnesses as saying the jetliner went down in flames between two mountains. The flight was No. 812, the FAA said.

THE AIRLINE SAID a message was received from the aircraft when it was about three minutes from a landing, but no word came after that.

Pan Am said the aircraft was piloted by Capt. Donald Zinke of San Francisco.

Brezhnev hints 'business' visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen Edward Kennedy and Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev expressed optimism Monday that "substantial progress" can be made to curb the arms race and maintain peace between the superpowers.

During a four-hour meeting, Brezhnev said he would like to visit the United States again — "on business."

Following the Kremlin session, Kennedy flew to the Georgian capital of Tbilisi.

In a brief statement, the Massachusetts Democrat said he and Brezhnev expressed "the deep commitment of their two countries to maintaining peace between them, bringing the arms race firmly under control, and to working out production relations in a host of other areas."

Miller to continue marijuana fight

Kansas Attorney General Vern Miller Monday pledged to fight legislation legalizing or lowering penalities for marijuana. Miller made the remarks in a talk to a criminology class in Forum Hall.

Miller, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, said he favors rehabilitation programs for addicts convicted of drug possession, but said he would never favor lesser sentences for drug pushers.

"I will never be in favor of complete legislation of marijuana and will fight it to the end if I become governor."

Miller repeated his policy of enforcing all laws and said again it is the job of the public to change unpopular laws.

IN HIS SPEECH, Miller mentioned specific raids his agency had conducted in areas of illegal sale of alcohol and drugs, and gambling at clubs, cock fights and dog races.

Miller said most of the gambling raids were made possible by tips from wives whose husbands were not bringing home their pay.

In most cases, Miller's office would simply contact the local authorities of the towns where gambling was reported and urge those officials to take care of it. But in instances of repeated complaints, Miller and his agents would personally investigate.

Miller smiled when discussing the few times he made arrests by jumping from the trunks of cars.

HE CITED one incident involving the $15,000 purchase of drugs from two men. The sale was to be made in the country. The buyers of the narcotics (Miller's agents) followed the men while Miller lay hidden in the trunk of the agent's car. After the agents completed the sale on a back road, Miller jumped from the trunk and made the arrest.

During the question and answer period which followed the speech, Miller revealed his strong personal hatred for liquor. He said he doesn't mind if friends drink in his presence but he won't drink with them. "I have seen too much tragedy result from drinking," he said.

Miller also said if the use of marijuana was as prevalent as liquor, it would cause more problems than alcohol.

When asked if he would be willing to open up his income tax records and make public his business interests, Miller replied, "Yes.

My business interests amount to little more than three motorcycles and a house."

HE SAID he would have no objections against anyone examining his financial records.

"I am a law officer and a politician, and there is little else I am involved with."

When asked whether he favored pari-mutual betting in Kansas, Miller expressed no strong objections, providing it would be strictly controlled by the state.

Miller said if control of this type of gambling were to fall into the wrong hands, it would create all types of crooked gambling and other related problems, where the money would not be channeled for the state for its benefit.



Collegian staff photo

VERN MILLER . . . (center) shared a laugh with his host, Stan Cross, (left) assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, and his pilot on the trip to Manhattan.

Voter drive set in Union

Personnel from the Riley County clerk's office will be in the Union courtyard from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday to register students to vote.

Students can register in Riley County if they are a Riley County resident or in their home county by absentee registration.

The registration is being sponsored by Young Democrats, Young Republicans and SGA.

Clay Center: nice place to visit, but...

By JUDY PUCKETT
Collegian Reporter

If you are a high school graduate and not yet an active member of the business community, Clay Center doesn't have much to offer you, according to a youth at the University for Man forum in Clay Center last night.

Though numerous adults stressed good qualities, such as safety and community recreation, the youth disagreed, saying the city's programs are incomplete.

"It's a safe community," Pauline Snodgrass, director of the Clay Center Child Day Care Center, said, citing the ease of mobility citizens of Clay Center possess.

"Our children can go to the shows, and we don't have to worry when they walk home late at night," she added.

THE YOUNG people don't believe Clay Center offers enough youth-oriented programs.

"What do you do on a Saturday night?" a senior at the local high school said. "Most of the boys go to the pool hall, and some of the girls are starting to go there too, now. But there's no place for a guy to take his date. You just end up going to Manhattan or Salina."

Do the high school students want to come back to Clay Center to establish long-term residency?

Steve Doocy, president of the Future Farmers of America, and a member of the UFM panel, thinks so.

"At college, I want to go into law," he said, "and that would be a good deal, because by the time I would finish, we might need a lawyer. Yes, I think I would like to settle here."

AGE IS A factor in deterimining the realm of activity a Clay Center citizen can enjoy, according to Charles Keating, executive manager of the Clay Center Chamber of Commerce.

"The problem with involvement is age," he said. "There is a gap between high school life and the business world. I wish I knew what it (the gap) was, and what we could do to change it."

Kay Neill, senior in family and child development, and a long-term resident of Clay Center, said she was tired of the high school clubs and organizations that "stressed by-laws and the importance of making a motion," instead of doing something constructive for the community.

"I want to see something done," she said. "There's really no place for anyone to go to just talk."

When discussing the assets of their community, Neill was the first to say, "We're friendly." But later she had second thoughts.

"We don't have racial problems, but we have class distinction," she said, citing that Clay Center, too, has its proverbial south side of the tracks.

Oil profits up 75 per cent

NEW YORK (AP) — Leading off a week of oil industry reports, two of the major oil companies announced on Monday first-quarter profits more than 75 per cent higher than a year earlier. Both companies said overseas operations were responsible for much of the jump.

Gulf Oil Corp., one of the country's top five oil firms in terms of sales, said its earnings for the first three months of this year totaled $290 million, 76 per cent over the $165 million reported for the same period of 1973, and 26 per cent over the $230 million in the final quarter of last year.

Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco), which is ranked in the top 10 by sales, reported earnings of $219 million for the first quarter, up 81 per cent from both the $121.1 million in the first quarter of 1973 and the $121 million reported in the last three months of last year.

THE COMPANY reported overall revenue of $2.28 billion after revenues of $1.47 billion in the first quarter of 1973, an increase of 55 per cent.

Gulf Chairman B.R. Dorsey said even higher profits may be required in the future to encourage exploration and development of new oil sources.

"In light of the tremendous task ahead of us, present profit levels must be maintained," Dorsey said. "Indeed, they may be insufficient to our capital needs."

Worldwide revenues for Gulf rose to $4.52 billion for the quarter, as against $2.1 billion last year, a 115 per cent increase, the company said.

OTHER major oil companies are expected to announce their earnings this week, earnings some security analysts are predicting will be 50 per cent to 100 per cent above year-earlier levels.

Also announcing earnings Monday was Ashland Oil, which said its profits for the first quarter were $19.4 million, or 22 per cent above the $15.9 million reported last year. The first-quarter earnings were down 44 per cent from the $34.4 million profits in the final quarter of last year.

Ashland's sales equaled $672.6 million, compared with $439 million in the first three months of 1973. The company ranks 15th in sales.

Wisconsin dean new head of CSD

After nearly a 10-month vacancy, it was announced Monday a permanent director for the Center for Student Development has been selected.

Earl Nolting Jr., currently assistant dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin — Madison, has been picked to fill the seat vacated by Gene Kasper last July 1.

Nolting was selected from a field of 140 applicants screened by a search committee, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, explained. That committee reduced the number considered to five, from which two were interviewed on campus.

PETERS BELIEVES Nolting will bridge the gap between the scholastic and the administrative functions of the Center for Student Development directorship.

"An area I think is extremely important is that he (Nolting) is the scholastic type of individual who also has administrative experience," Peters explained.

A licensed psychologist in Wisconsin, Noltin received his B.S. degree in business administration from Indiana University in 1959, his M.S. also at Indiana in 1961 and his Ph.D. in counseling psychology from the University of Minnesota in 1967. At the University of Minnesota, he was employed as a counselor.

Nolting's experience has included work with new student programs, drug education, campus assistance information, referral services and women's programs.

Nolting replaces acting director Margaret Nordin, who assumed the duties when Kasper resigned to become academic extension officer to the Board of Regents. Nolting's appointment is effective June 17.



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WE NEED CHAIR-PEOPLE

UPC

A chairmanship is a vital position in any UPC committee. It is a role in which a person shall help coordinate, make major decisions in the committee, and be a key member in bringing each UPC program together. Each position offered will require interest and the ability to accept responsibility, which may sound like a lot, but is very little compared to the education and rewards you'll receive from working with student volunteers and the programs you help create. It's a challange, but also a chance to improve your University, Union, UPC, and last but not least yourself.

Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

Filing deadline is April 26, 5:00 p.m.

Travel
One chairperson position is available on the travel committee. For additional infor call Mike Waters 537-9444.

Concerts
The concert committee needs three chairpeople; Special Arrangements, Stage Crew and Advertising. For additional info call Scott Stuckey 539-7527.

Co-curricular
There are two chairpeople positions open on the Co-Curricular committee; one for Speakers and one for Publicity. For additional information call Kathy Bartlett 539-7688

Coffeehouse
The Coffeehouse Committee has four chairpeople positions open. For additional information call Lynne Thorn 539-4641.

Kaleidoscope
There are three chairperson positions on the Kaleidoscope Committee; one Box office chairperson and chairpersons for the Kinetic Film Festival and Free Films. For additional information call Dan Love 539-7416.

Feature Films
For Feature Films, two Box Office chairpeople are needed in addition to one thematic films series chairperson. For additional information call Ray Wells 776-6267.

One Publicity chairperson position is open to work jointly with Feature Films and Kaleidoscope Committees.

Outdoor Recreation
There are four chairpeople positions open on this committee. For additional information call Mark Johnson 539-2281.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV — Artillery fired along the Syrian-Israeli front and on strategic Mt. Hermon on Monday, while Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sought ties with Europe and praised American peace efforts in the Middle East.

Israeli forces claimed full control of disputed Mt. Hermon amid artillery and long-distance tank battles raging for the 42nd day on the Golan Heights front.

Syrian MIG jets penetrated into the October war bulge during the fighting, the Israeli military command admitted, but a spokesman denied Arab claims that the Syrians and Israelis were still struggling for control of the strategic mountaintop.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A man purporting to be "General Pax" of the Symbionese Liberation Army vowed in messages to a Sacramento newspaper Monday that five California peace officers would be slain for any SLA member killed.

"The Symbionese Liberation Army will not allow itself to be slaughtered by the Fascist forces who suppress us now," said a printed message received by the Sacramento Globe.

The statement and an accompanying tape recording were sent to FBI headquarters in Washington for analysis.

John Reed, agent in charge of the Sacramento FBI office, said the two messages do not follow the pattern of known communiques from the SLA, which claims responsibility for the Feb. 4 kidnaping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service Monday halted delivery of all mail to Canada because of a spreading strike of Canadian postal workers.

The embargo was imposed at the request of the Canadian government, the Postal Service said.

An embargo was placed on all U.S. mail destined for the Canadian province of Quebec last Wednesday at the request of the Canadian government. And U.S. postal officials had been withholding mail intended for Toronto since Friday.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon was described Monday as still undecided about precisely how to respond to a House Judiciary Committee subpoena for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

As Nixon continued a series of meetings with aides and lawyers, administration officials reported internal White House debate on ways to cope with what one called "escalating requests on all fronts" for additional tapes.

"The question is do you ever satisfy them," said one official.

The committee is formally requesting more tapes beyond the 42 conversations it subpoenaed for its impeachment inquiry, it was reported Monday.

WASHINGTON — Donald Johnson announced Monday night he plans to submit his resignation as head of the Veterans Administration "in the near future."

Johnson's announcement came in the face of severe criticism of his administration of the VA from Capitol Hill and from several veterans organizations.

It followed a meeting at the White House with President Nixon's chief of staff Alexander Haig, by congressional Veterans Affairs Committee leaders and later by Johnson.

Johnson said he had enjoyed his five years "of dedicated service" to the veterans and considered that his administration achieved a great record.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be clear to partly sunny with highs in the upper 70s. Lows tonight in the lower 50s. Winds from the south at 5-15 mph.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS are available in Union Activities Center. Deadline is May 10. Booths will be first come first served basis.

HOME EC MAJORS: Hospitality Day steering committee applications are available in the Dean's office, Justin Hall. They are due April 26.

PHI CHI THETA SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in Mrs. Stewarts office, Calvin Hall. They are due April 26 in the mailbox in Calvin 110.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT will hold a bicycle registration at the island in front of the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Drivers license numbers will be engraved at no extra cost to the owners.

TODAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 to evaluate and recomend non-tenured teachers for tenure.

LITTLE SISTERS OF GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sig Ep house.

PSI CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203 for initiation. Dr. Leon Rappoport will speak.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Cat's Paws.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Family Kitchen for a banquet for old and new members.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Theta Xi house. Mandatory meeting.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 134. Dr. Johnson will speak on curriculum changes.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEATS LEARNING SESSION will be at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chamber.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of George W. Wallingford at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 106. Topic will be: "Effects of Solid and Liquid Beef Feedlot Wastes on Soil Characteristics and on Growth and Composition of Corn Forage."

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205 A & B with SEA to discuss Special Olympics and election of officers.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dr. David McKnight, radiologist, will speak.

BIO FILMS, "Natural Selection" and "Patterns in Survival" will be shown at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221. Free, everyone invited.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

CHIMES will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207. Bring $12 dues.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union.

NEW BLUE KEY AND MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 213.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. Jack Ranson, state republican chairman, will speak followed by elections and workshops on the party and campaigns.

SPRING FLING RESIDENCE HALL LEADERSHIP BANQUET will be at 5:30 p.m. in Putnam Hall. Pres. McCain will speak.

SPRING FLING MOVIE, "Cool Hand Luke", will be shown at 9 p.m. in front of Van Zile Hall. In case of rain it will be in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

CEC & SEA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205 A &m B for elections and to plan for next year.

WEDNESDAY

UFM PLANT APPRECIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Rocky Ford Trailer Court 67. Growth chambers and plants for food will be discussed. Call 537-2052 for a ride or directions.

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 A, B & C.

ULN WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor Women's Awareness Day; meetings in Union Forum Hall and Rooms 205 and 206.

ART & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 B for A & S Student Senate interviews.

THURSDAY

SORORITY SONG LEADERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

WILLY WILDCAT ALT. TRYOUTS will be at 8 p.m. in 3rd floor Men's Gym wrestling room.

AG ECON ADWARDS BANQUET will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Flint Hills room. Tickets may be purchased from officers.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hassan H. Ziada at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 J. Topic will be: "Stresses Around Loaded Metal Inserts in Plastics."

BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEATS LEARNING SESSIONS will be at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall.

WEIGHT REDUCTION CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Student Health 1 for health foods discussion.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL vice-president election will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Cardwell and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Seaton Halls.

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Collegian
OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 23, 1974

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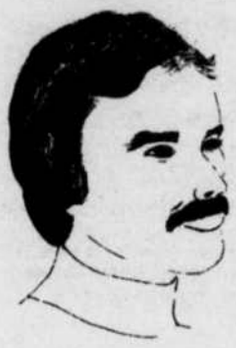
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Watch for these symptoms



By
MATT SMITH
Columnist

This is the time of the year we are all asked to give. Once again we must donate our time and money to ridding society of that dread disease which takes millions of men, women and children every year.

The problem should be very obvious to us college students because it is our age group that sustains the most forceful blow from this terrible malady.

Yes, you all have seen the vicious symptoms of Spring Fever — symptoms such as hyperactivity. Did you ever see so many people bicycling, jogging, running, swimming, playing handball, tennis, etc. in one weekend? Of course not, but you see that's the first symptom.

THEN THERE'S the great sexual upsurge experienced by members of both sexes. An ad hoc contest begins to see who can wear the least amount of clothing to expose the most flesh. The medical explanation for this, of course, stems from perspiration problems or some such thing brought about by the hyperactivity.

As a result of this behavior, such side effects as tanning of the flesh, greasing of the skin and bleaching of the hair occur.

So vicious is this disease, the residence halls developed a week-long-cure clinic in which participation is open to those who realize they've been stricken. This clinic is going on now if you — gasp — feel afflicted.

Perhaps the terrible side effect of Spring Fever is the blanking of the mind. All the learning during the semester is slowly flushed out of the victim's mind, and they enter a state of stupor and daze.

As a result, grades suffer, parents cry in painful agony, and the future of the victim is dark. What can be done to stop this disease before everyone becomes infected?

AT THIS time hundreds of hospitals are working night and day to kill what they think is a virus causing Spring Fever. Your dollars can help by setting up mobile units at colleges across the nation to monitor the diseased.

If you feel some of these symptoms, as quickly as you can, take a hot bath to calm yourself down, and take sleeping pills to curb your hyperactivity. Most important, though, you must lock yourself in your home to stop yourself from violently rushing to a tennis court, because the more of you weirdos locked up the better chance I have to get a court!



'ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR HEARST . . . YOUR DAUGHTER IS OBVIOUSLY A CRIMINAL!'

Just hangin' around

New man, old song?

By **RICK DEAN**
Managing Editor

Vern Miller is no stranger to Manhattan. He's been here many times before, mostly informing people of their constitutional rights and being pictured with large caches of dope confiscated in his latest raid.

Miller is no stranger to the Criminology class either. He's also been there before. At one time, at the height of his highly-publicized raids in 1971, Miller appeared before a packed house in Cardwell 101, standing like Daniel in the lions den, gamely facing a mob of students loaded with unfriendly questions.

Monday, the scene was basically the same; only the time had changed for Vern Miller.

OH, THERE were still the typical "loaded questions" all right. You know the kind: "Why are you always arresting the marijuana users and not the pushers? Don't you feel alcohol is just as dangerous? Do you feel it's right for police to tear up an apartment in a raid? What are you doing about organized crime?" And etc.

Miller's answers to these questions haven't changed much either. Yes, he believes in enforcing all laws. No, he didn't want his officers to tear up places in a raid. Yes, alcohol is dangerous — the No. 1 drug problem in the state, for that matter. We don't allow the vices in Kansas on which organized crime thrives. And etc.

But this year, the questions took a new twist, variations from the ones asked in 1971. They invariably started out, "Mr. Miller, as governor how would you..."

AH, YES. "As governor." Therein lies the main difference between the Miller of 71, the newly elected attorney general who swore to clean out the hippies at the University of Kansas, and the Miller of 74, the guy who raided Amtrak and busted little-old-lady bingo players. It's the same guy all right; now he's an announced candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, that's all.

It makes a lot of difference. Oh, there were still some students before his speech saying "Let's go 'get' Vern." But something had changed. They weren't just talking about heckling "super sheriff" anymore. This time they were talking about the next governor of Kansas. A new respect was present.

So it's the public's attitude about Miller that's changed. Miller himself certainly hasn't. He's still the same soft-spoken individual who held his own in Criminology class in 71. He still vows to fight legislation liberalizing the penalities on marijuana possession, still denounces gambling in the state, says he will enforce the laws on the books and if-you-don't-like-em-then-bigod-its-up-to-you-people-to-change-em.

YEAH, he's changed in some aspects. He smiles more now, cracks more jokes than he did in earlier appearances. He even laughs now about his jumping-out-of-car-trunks episodes. He now is concerned about matters in fields other than law enforcement, says he's qualified enough in the areas of agriculture, business, economics, etc., to make a good governor ("And if I'm not I'll find and consult qualified advisers who are.").

Miller has escaped the muddy waters of party politics. It was his investigation which lead to the grand jury indictments brought against Dick Docking and company.

Add to that the fact that the Republican party cannot pull its decentralized head together this year and cannot come up with an attractive opponent for the attorney general, and you've got the makings of a Miller victory in November.

He's come a long way from the motorcycle (pronounced "sickle" by Vern) cop who broke up bar fights in Wichita in 1949. And from all indications, he's going to go a lot farther.

So like him or hate him, Kansas, you're gonna have him around for some time. Better get used to that fact right now.

Odds and ends

One more time, James

By **GERALD HAY**
Editorial Writer

They came in with a streak and vanished — bare bottoms and all.

Across the nation, everyone read about them — them referring, of course, to those nutty, youthful, back-to-nature, college streakers. Posters quickly depicked their feats., T-shirts labeled with "Streak, Kansas," "Streakers Unite" or "U.S. Streaking Team" were proudly worn. Bumper stickers, such as "Streakers Unite!, It's better than Streaking" or "Streaking puts color into your cheeks," became popular on cars or displayed around the Collegian managing editor's desk.

THE WEEK prior to spring break found K-State running amok with streakers. Up from the rose gardens, down the lane by President McCain's house and through the halls of Goodnow or Marlett, came the purple-pride streakers. And, the multitude watched, waited and cheered as they went streaking-by.

But what has happened since then? No streaking rumors. No Collegian articles or letters to the editor. No streakers. Nothing!

Okay you midnight runners in the buff, what gives?

DID YOUR parents lecture to you over spring break about the trauma of running around nude? Are you ashamed now? Is your kid brother (or sister) receiving more attention because he has more to streak with? Has streaking been listed as a moral offense? Has college pressures been enough to keep your clothes on?

Whatever your answer, one can understand your dilemma. One knows that an experience such as streaking must have a foundation to build upon so that a point must be reached to where one seems justified to saying: "the hell with life," and run naked through the campus.



ONE CAN also assume that the second part of this semester has brought similar academic pressures against potential streakers. And, streakers are just waiting for another point in time to make their mighty treks.

To this end, one can conclude (and rumors confirm) that dead week, prior to finals, should be the logical choice for a rebirth in the streaking craze.

A few rumors have been heard that someone will streak the graduation ceremonies this year. The University officials may take preventive action against such an event by looking under each graduate's gown to see that he (or she) is clothed.

BUT WHATEVER comes from dead week and graduation, streakers should be there to give viewers one last peek — before streaking fades into history like those other bygone crazy college student antics.

The University, Kansas and nudy-oglers everywhere await the streakers' unveiling — one last time.



Dorm 'sexes' remain stable

Dormitory residents who live in one of the all-female residence halls don't need to be concerned their dorms will be coed when they return next fall.

There still will only be three coed dorms on campus then, according to Thomas Frith, residence hall program director.

RETURNING Goodnow Hall residents were surprised to find last year their dorm had been converted to a coed living group during the last few weeks of summer vacation.

"It was a last-minute decision to make Goodnow coed, but it has met with some degree of success," Frith said. "If it's necessary to have more housing for men, it will be a matter of making Moore (one of the other coed dorms) and Goodnow more coed, rather than making another entire dorm coed."

According to Frith, contracts for dormitory space are coming in at a record rate, even though, because of printing difficulties, many of the explanatory materials haven't been sent to incoming freshmen yet.

"We've had more contracts come in than last year at the same time, and last year broke all records," Frith said. "Even though the freshmen contracts are down, the returning students' contracts are way above last year."

FRITH ADVISED students wanting dorm space to return contracts as soon as possible. The Department of Housing will stop accepting contracts when the dorms are full.

"After that one disastrous year when we were renting the Ramada Inn and housing people in fraternities and soroities, we stopped accepting contracts when we run out of space," Frith explained.

Depending on the number of men who want dormitory housing, up to five wings of Goodnow will be men, compared to the three wings it currently holds. Moore also will possibly experience a change in proportion, with up to five wings of women.

Women's awareness day features panels, movies

Women's Awareness Day, Wednesday, will be a day devoted to women, their personal and societal roles and opportunities.

Activities begin at 9:30 a.m. with the film, "Growing Up Female," which shows the socialization process in the lives of six women. It will be shown in Forum Hall.

Panels covering sex roles, the psychological and sociological perspectives of both men and women and research in those areas are scheduled throughout the day beginning at 9:30. These meetings will be in rooms 205 and 206 in the Union.

A presentation on human sexuality will be given by the Sexuality, Health, Awareness, Resource and Education group. Subjects such as breast cancer, venereal disease and birth control will be discussed.

"Images and attitudes toward women in Nineteeenth Century America", an overall view of women in history, is the topic for another discussion.

Women's Awareness Day is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at K-State.

Display tables on the first floor concourse of the Union will dispense materials on health, birth control, the single woman (divorced, widowed or separated), information on the Women's Resource Center and the local chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Men and women may participate.

KP&L discussion tonight at Luckey

The controversial proposal of a KP&L power plant at Belvue will be the topic for panelists tonight at 7:30 in the Luckey High school gymnasium, 220 S. Juliette.

Panelists Lee Nicholson, vice-president for marketing of KP&L; Mont Green, Manhattan contractor; Carol Chalmers, representative for the League of Women Voters; and Richard Marzolf, associate professor of biology at K-State will discuss various opinions, questions and answers concerning the proposal.

This forum will be the 10th in a series of discussions of public issues being sponsored jointly by the University for Man and the Manhattan Regional Humanities Council.

OPERATING UNDER grants from the Kansas Committee for the Humanities, the series of panel discussions brings together government officials, civic leaders, scholars in humanities, and interested citizens to foster public understanding and take the first steps in public-issue solving. Audience participation is always one of the main features of the sessions.

The final panel will be May 7 and will be a public summary and evaluation of the program with a panel of previous participants.

The meetings are open to the public and participation is appreciated.

Mitchell 'had chance' to lie

NEW YORK (AP) — A government witness testified yesterday former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell had an opportunity to tell a Republican aide to "stay away" from Robert Vesco and his $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

The witness was Sally Quinn, a Washington Post reporter. She did not, however, see Mitchell and the volunteeer campaign aide, Daniel Hofgren, together at a fund-raising dinner where the remark was said to have been passed. Mitchell denied he ever saw Hofgren at the gathering.

Quinn was one of a series of mopup witnesses called by the government as it neared the end of its criminal conspiracy case against Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in federal court here.

ANOTHER WAS OUSTED White House counsel John Dean III, making his third appearance for the prosecution.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of conspiring to obstruct a massive Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco's international financial complex, in return for the latter's secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Quinn recently returned to the Washington Post after a highly publicized five-month assignment as anchorwoman on the CBS "Morning News."

Hofgren testified that at the fund-raising gala at the Washington Hilton hotel March 8, 1972, he asked Mitchell if he'd seen Vesco that day and the defendant told him, "Stay away from that." Hofgren said they bumped into each other at a reception that preceded the dinner and he left before the actual dinner began.

MITCHELL'S DENIAL OF this account is the basis of a perjury count against him in the indictment. He said he and his wife, Martha, arrived after the 7 p.m. reception was over and went directly into the banquet room to find most of the nearly 2,000 guests already seated for dinner. Quinn testified she covered the Washington Hilton dinner that night and interviewed the Mitchells for three or four minutes when they arrived about 8 p.m. The text of her subsequent story was not allowed into evidence at the trial.

"Then they went through the ropes and into the reception area," Quinn continued, estimating it subsequently took 20 to 30 minutes to clear the reception area and get the guests into the banquet room.

Dean was a star government witness at the trial last month. He returned briefly a few days later to correct a brief portion of his original testimony.

IN HIS INITIAL appearance as a witness, Dean said he was hopeful his testimony at the Mitchell-Stans trial would be considered when he comes up for sentencing. He has pleaded guilty to obstructing justice in the investigation of the 1972 break-in of Democratic National headquarters in the Watergate in Washington.

"Have you been sentenced yet?" asked Mitchell's lawyer, Peter Fleming Jr., as he opened cross-examination.

"No, I have not," Dean replied.

The 35-year-old Dean's latest appearance was intended by the government to refute certain aspects of Stans' testimony. For example, the former commerce secretary said he had reported on Vesco's SEC troubles in a Nov. 13, 1972 telephone conversation with Dean.

"No, I have no recollection of that conversation," Dean testified.

STANS SAID THE TWO talked again later about Vesco during a plane flight from Washington to New York.

"Did you have a conversation with Mr. Stans about Vesco on that flight to New York?" Dean was asked.

"No, I did not," he replied.

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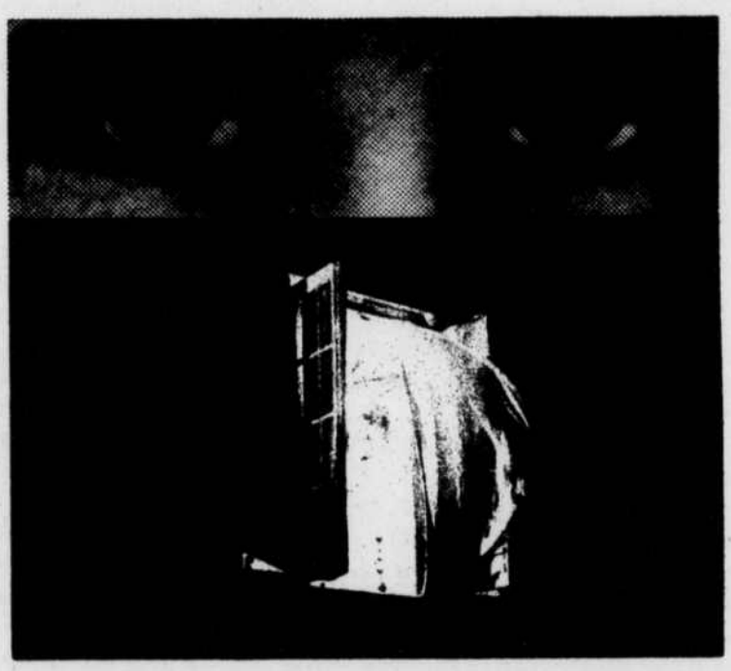
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University, county in balance

Democrat delegates vary

By MARK FURNEY
Collegian Reporter

Fear of student takeover in the Riley County Democratic Party proved to be unfounded at the party's meeting to elect delegates to the second district convention last week.

There had been rumors some party delegates were fearful too much University influence might be the result of the Democrats' new rules stipulating any registered Democrat may vote in the delegate selection process.

As it turned out the election proved to be an even representation of different elements of the county party..

RILEY COUNTY will have eight delegates attending the second congressional convention in Topeka May 4. That convention will elect three delegates to attend the mid-term National Democratic Party Convention Dec. 6 to 8, 1974.

Four men and four women were selected, as required by party rules, to the delegation. The men are Louis Douglas, professor of political science; Fred Tipton, who is the head of a local labor union; Ed Horne, city attorney and chairperson of the Riley County Democrats; and Jim Kaup, president of the Riley County Young Democrats.

WOMEN ELECTED were Mikdred York, president of the Riley County Democrats Club; Leona Hill; Donna Diskau, vice-chairperson of the Riley County Democrats; and Maggie Vargas, K-State junior in political science.

"There were some feelings from people who have been involved in the party for a long time that since the selection process was so open that a student takeover might happen, but it didn't, and as it turned out I think we got a real good representation of the party and community," Douglas said.

"The meeting was open to all registered Democrats, so if someone did not like the vote they can not sit around and bitch, because they should have gotten there and voted themselves," explained York, the first women president of the Riley County Democrats Club.

"There were farmers, bankers, businessmen, housewifes, University people and students at the meeting. What more could you ask for?" she said.

THE RILEY County delegation will not have a lot of power in the selection of the three delegates from the second congressional district. Riley County's eight votes will compare to 40 votes for Douglas County and Shawnee County will have over 50 votes.

"If anyone from the Riley county delegation is to get elected he will have to be well known and have a lot of political clout," Kaup explained.

With such a diversity of delegates in the Riley delegation a problem could arise if all eight of them can not come to an agreement of whom to support at the district convention.

"For our eight votes to count much at the district we will have to stick together," Kaup said. "There has been some uneasiness among different factions of the party in the past, what I would call unfounded apprehension; so it will be interesting to see if we can all work together."

Kaup said the purpose of the midterm national convention will be to adopt a national charter for the Democratic party.

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lots of chalkles! ha! ha!
a chalkathon
a concrete idea
screeching
chalk on the walk
be a chalk-a-lot "star"!

hershey on down
may 1 k-state makes the very best

Reporter invades mental institution

A female reporter who voluntarily committed herself to a state mental institution Monday told a seminar on mental health journalism of the conditions she found inside.

The presentation was part of the "Face of Age" seminar held here this weekend. Sponsored by the Mental Health Mass Communications Program of the journalism department, the seminar focused on exposes and specialized writings in the field of mental health.

Monday's first panel discussion concentrated on the Wichita Eagle's recent six-part series on the Larned State Hospital. In that series, Eagle reported Betty Wells was admitted to Larned State Hospital for a period of eight days so that she might write an account of what happens in a mental institution. Her occupation as reporter was left unknown.

THE ARTICLE detailed the dehumanization of the patients, the use of drugs, boredom of patients and how people actually behave within the institution.

Wells explained her objectives in becoming an in-patient:

"The primary question asked of my motive was 'Why have yourself committed?' I just thought it would be a good story," she said. "Since then, I've become interested in the things that happened to me while I was actually in there."

There were a number of problems pointed out in the series, as Wells went on to explain:

"One of the problems I noticed was overmedication of the patients. We were drugged four times daily and the thought occured to me that not only was there the problem of being there in the first place, but the drugs may have imparred my ability to report. Had I stayed there much longer, they might have done just that.

"Seclusion was another thing. I went into the institution not really knowing what seclusion really was, but I found out.

"WHEN I was receiving my examination the day I got there, I heard something thumping on the wall. It was later, when I heard that something screaming, that I found out what seclusion was and what it could do to someone.

"Finally," Wells said, "there seemed to be no diliniation between the levels of insanity. I was diagnosed a reactive-depressive.

"There was one woman in particular who really fooled me. She would always be hurrying around to help someone and it led me to believe that she was an aide. I found out, though, that she had murdered her husband (dismembered him with a hacsaw) and found guilty of insantiy. She's supposed to be released this May."

State hospital receives funds

TOPEKA (AP) — Operation of the state's Tuberculosis Hospital at Chanute is funded through fiscal year 1975, and probably will be funded through the following fiscal year, Dr. Robert Harder said Monday.

Harder, secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, had recommended that the hospital's inpatient care be phased out.

However, he said Monday the Senate Ways and Means Committee instructed his department and the budget division to submit a fiscal 1976 budget.

There has been concern in some quarters in southeast Kansas that the hospital may be closed.

HARDER said that is not on the immediate horizon.

"Of course the legislature can change its mind," Harder said, "but we presume it will operate at least through fiscal 1976."

Harder said it was a "joint agreement" between his department and the budget division, headed by state Budget Director James Bibb, to phase out the hospital during fiscal 1975, which runs from next July 1 to June 30, 1975.

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Church's past includes Bibles, rifles

By MARILYN RUDEEN
Collegian Reporter

The old stone church is still standing in its original spot.

To many people, it is just another old, obscure, stone building like many of the buildings that can be found in and around the Manhattan area.

But the Beecher Bible and Rifle Historic Church in Wabaunsee has a story behind it that will take one back to the days of Indians, pioneers and anti-slavery agitation.

IN A JUNE 17, 1932 article from the Alma Enterprise, the story of the founding of the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church is repeated.

The church was founded by the Beecher Bible and Rifle Company in 1857.

The company was formed in New Haven, Conn. by Henry Ward Beecher, a theologian. It was formed at a time when the question of whether Kansas should be a slave state or a free state was at its heighth.

The Kansas-Nebraska Bill, passed in 1854, provided that Kansas could become a free state or a slave state, depending on how the people of Kansas voted.

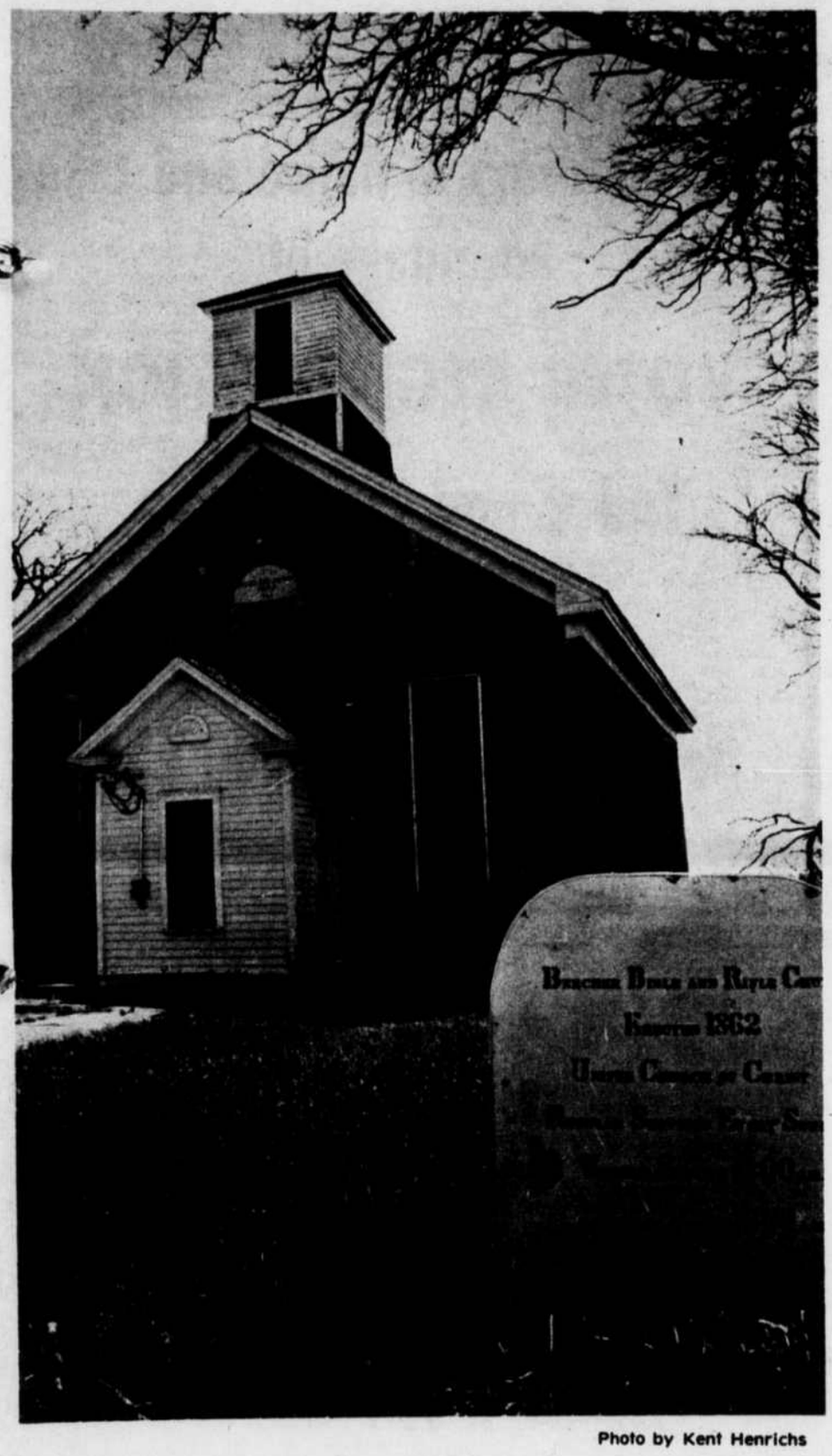


Photo by Kent Henrichs

CHURCH IN THE WILD WOOD . . . The Beecher Bible and Rifle Church, built over 100 years ago, still houses regular Sunday services in Wabaunsee.

ANTI-SLAVERY followers gathered in the North Church in New Haven at a meeting to convince men to go to the new territory of Kansas and fight for freedom.

Beecher gave a stirring address of the waiting fight for freedom in Kansas. President Benjamin Silliman of Yale University was at the meeting, and suggested the men would need more than spiritual help. Beecher then pledged 25 Sharp's rifles, and some other members at the meeting did the same. Soon, enough rifles were obtained for the 70 men to go to Kansas.

As the story goes, the rifles were shipped along with Bibles in boxes marked "Bibles". Because of this, the rifles escaped the attention of border ruffians and pro-slavery followers.

There were few farmers in the group that came to Kansas. In fact, one third of the group were Yale University graduates. Teachers, tutors at Yale, politicians and ministers left their jobs to fight for freedom.

WABAUNSEE, an Indian name meaning "early dawn" was selected as the name and site for the new town which was laid out just like New Haven.

The cabins which were built soon became stations on the Underground railway which operated by hiding runaway slaves and helping them to escape. The rifles were used by a Military company called the Prairie Guards. The Bibles were also put to use, and the church, which had taken on the name of it's founding company, became one of the strongest in the area.

At its 50th anniversary in 1907, 481 members had joined since its founding.

Rev. Harvey Jones was the first pastor of the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church.

THE CHURCH remained active until about 1927. The community of Wabaunsee never became the city of dreams the founding fathers hoped it would. Most of the descendents moved away. Today it is just a tiny farming community with one store with a post-office in the corner of it, located on Highway 18, 15 miles east of Manhattan.

But the church was not forgotten. In 1932, the descendents of the "Beecher Colony" organized the "Old Settlers' Association" which would meet the last Sunday in August every year in remembrance of the early days of the church.

The reunions on the last Sunday in August to honor the founders still are going on, even though not many of the actual descendents are living in Wabaunsee.

Sunday services at 9 a.m. are still held in the church, as they have been for the past eighteen years, sometimes with a part-time minister, or with guest speakers.

THE LARGE, irregular, native stone the church is built of was cut by hand, stood on end in a lime morter which was mixed by hand, and is still in good condition.

The original green shutters are still in place over the windows which have since been covered with stained glass paper.

The old, black, coal stove has been replaced with modern heating, and the straight, narrow, square-backed benches have been replaced with newer pews. A balcony runs across the back of the church. An attic leads to the bell tower. The church has been kept in good repair, and looks much the same as when it was first built.

THE OLD church does not have the grandeur a new modern church might have, but to those who stop and think about its history, the church has a character all its own. It is a living monument to the long-forgotten struggle of the founding of our state.

Killing trail ends for jail escapees

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A two-state trail of killings and terror ended Monday in a residential neighborhood of Flint when two escapees from a state prison farm surrendered meekly to police.

The two men, identified by police as Joseph Molinare, 29, and Gordon Stockenauer, 26, were wanted in connection with three killings — two in Wisconsin on Sunday and one in Michigan early Monday. Authorities said they were captured near the home of Stockenauer's girl friend without a shot being fired.

Molinare and Stockenauer were among four men who escaped Saturday from the prison at Marquette in Michigan's upper peninsula where they had been working in a minimum security area. Both were serving sentences for felonious assault.

POLICE SAID Molinare and Stockenauer abducted Charlene Beaudin, 33, the mother of five children, after she left work Saturday night at a Marquette restaurant. Police said the fugitives also abducted William Klingenmaier, 21, of rural Carney, Mich., after Beaudin's car was abandoned.

Klingenmaier told police he and Beaudin opened the car's rear doors and tried to escape when the car halted on a rural road Sunday near Oshkosh. Beaudin was killed by rifle fire as she tried to flee across a field, Klingenmaier told police. He said he ran into a nearby woods and managed to escape.

Wisconsin authorities said the men also are suspects in the shooting death Sunday of Kenneth Kasprzyk, 17, a gasoline station attendant in a Milwaukee suburb. The station also had been robbed, officials said.

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Paddy Murphy, visiting Sig Alph Alum, was rushed to Memorial Hospital last night after collapsing during The Late Show.

Doctors can thus far give no explanation. The Sig Alphs regret that Paddy missed the end of the show.

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Drake Relays final hurdle

Relay teams earn respect

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Collegian Reporter

Collegian SPORTS

Perhaps the best way to describe a relay team's performance is not to get the afterthoughts of those making up that particular team but to gather comments from various competitors.

In touring around the tartan track at the Kansas Relays, numerous comments could be detected by runners in relation to K-State's outstanding four-mile, two-mile and distance medley relay preformances.

The majority of talk by opposing runners conveyed nothing but respect and admiration for Cat runners. Even comments that cannot be reproduced in print could be paralleled to awe and respect as K-State completed another relay circuit.

WILDCAT RUNNERS Ted Settle, Keith Palmer, Don Akin and Jeff Schemmel combined their lengthy strides to a 16:25.2, first place time in the four-mile relay Friday.

Saturday's events featured a K-State two-mile relay quartet of John Feltner, Jim Hinchleffe, Bob Prince and Lennie Harrison edging all opponents to the tape.

In addition, the distance medley relay team finished with a respectable second-place, barely nipping Missouri for the honor.

This particular race ignited the sudden shower of comments that continued throughout the afternoon.

"They're good, yeah," Lynn Hall, Nebraska distance runner said. "But I'm not afraid of them. I just have a lot of respect for their talent."

ANOTHER SIMILAR comment was made by Mike Manke, Oklahoma State distance ace, who trailed a purple and white uniform occasionally during the relays.

"What's surprising to me, even kind of weird, is that they don't have a weak link in any of their foursomes. Any one of them could anchor and fight you to the line," Manke said.

Of course, everything said about Wildcat distance runners was not what one might call poetic in nature, unless a string of four letter words could be arranged in a rhyme form.

K-State outleaned Missouri for a second-place finish in the distance medley relay, both teams recording a time of 9:48.2.

FOLLOWING this race, a Tiger runner preferring not to be identified, had his share to say about Cat distance runners.

"We beat their — . I know we did. But the — officials gave second to K-State. What can you do?" said the anonymous Tiger runner.

The comment then turned to one of respect and possibly a shade of fear.

"I'm sure they're something to watch, because they're sure something to run against," the Missouri trackster continued. "We'll definitely be shooting for them in Des Moines."

The show-down in Des Moines, Iowa, will occur April 26-27 at the Drake Relays when Missouri and other schools will try to put a lid on K-State relay men — respectfully of course.

Rec Service scoreboard

The intramural bicycle race scheduled for this weekend was postponed and has been rescheduled for 10 p.m. Saturday.

Wednesday is the deadline for men, women, and faculty track entries. Wednesday is also the deadline for entries for the intramural tug-of-war.

There will be an intramural managers meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, urges all managers to attend because rules for next year will be discussed.

Outdoor lines

Habitat's the key

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a four part series on the Kansas Forestry and Game Commission's project SASNAK.

By RANDY NELSON
Outdoor Writer

Public hunting lands in Kansas are due for a face lift. As part of project SASNAK public hunting land will be extensively managed to double the take of upland game.

The Forestry, Fish and Game Commission has more than 200,000 acres of public hunting land. As with private land development, habitat is the most important part of management to increase game numbers. With better habitat there will be more game.

What comprises good wildlife habitat? Well that's not as easy to answer as you might think. Habitat requirements vary from species to species. In general though, wildlife requires cover to escape predators, stands of food, nesting cover and winter cover.

TO ESTABLISH all these types of cover requires a diverse use of the land. This is where something called edge comes in. Edge is just the point where two land uses meet. The greater the edge, generally speaking, the better an area is for wildlife.

Before SASNAK the Commission didn't have the money or the manpower to effectively manage these public hunting lands. With the funds made available through SASNAK eight employees were hired to carry out the physical management of these lands. Equipment, mostly farm equipment, was also procured as would be expected. More plants were also made available to further the habitat potential of these areas.

On some of the public hunting land, where heavy vegetation is prevalent, strips of it will be removed to provide access to the hunter and more edge for wildlife. Fire is another management tool.

Where controlled burns are conducted fire leaves a mosaic. By this I mean some things are burned flat to the ground while other areas may be left standing because of moisture, winds, etc. . . This also produces edge. When the burned area grows back it is primary vegetation and the areas that didn't burn usually contain some secondary vegetation after a few years.

FIRE HAS ALSO proved it supplies nutrients for the soil producing more food as a result. As well as cleaning up some unneeded plant material making it easier for ground dwelling birds to find the food.

Plans for expansion of public hunting lands in Kansas bring a ray of hope for future sportsmen. The state fishing lake areas may see as much as 8,000 more acres of public hunting land opened around them. The Marais des Cygnes Waterfowl Area is being expended by one-third.

Around federal reservoirs at Perry, Fall River, Kirwin and Elk City more public hunting lands are being added to existing acreages. There are 10 new reservoirs in the planning stages in Kansas and when these are built it is estimated at least 85,000 more acres of public hunting land will be added.

"Doubling the take of upland game from our public hunting lands is not really the whole picture of this particular objective of SASNAK," said Dick Wettersten, Commission director. "Rather, it is the setting of a precedent. We are out to bolster wildlife populations in this state at a time when the human population is growing, good land is becoming more scarce and hunting is becoming more popular every year. Accomplishing this goal of SASNAK is just one step in insuring the future of good hunting in Kansas."

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April 23 and 24
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JOIN THE ORGY!
Just a year ago two tenderfeet took over Canterbury. We've had a blast these past months . . . made a lot (we hope) of new friends . . . and a few enemies . . . but, all things considered, it's been a great educational experience operating Canterbury! For our First Anniversary Orgy, we've lined up some great special features for you . . . at pre-Nixon prices! Join us this week for the best times of your life!
Dave & Stu

WED. - Canterbury Goes Country with HICKORY WIND, 8-12.
Admission: $1.50 Per Person

THURS. - Dollar Night - Dollar Admission and Pitchers
Featuring the sounds of DIKKI ZOO, Denver's top rock group.

FRIDAY - 3 p.m. till Midnight - ROCK 'N ROLL ORGY. Two of the best bands we've ever played . . . DIKKI ZOO and Chicago's FREE FALL . . . NINE HOURS of great music for dancing and listening . . . come and go as you wish . . . ADMISSION ONLY $1.50 PER PERSON! EXTRA . . . Starting at 8 p.m. we'll be drawing for 100 free prizes . . . T-shirts . . . pitchers of beer . . . Pizza Hut Bucks . . . West Loop Theater tickets . . . lots of goodies! NO TGIF . . . pay only $1.50 for NINE HOURS of fantastic entertainment. An orgy of fun for you.

SATURDAY - SOLD OUT.

COMING TUES., APRIL 30 - ONE NIGHT ONLY!
BABY
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Record caps 12 straight wins

Replogle—Cats' winningest pitcher

By BRAD MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

Winning baseball games is nothing new for Andy Replogle. In three years as a high school pitcher Replogle won 42 games and lost five. And now, in less than two complete seasons he has become the winningest pitcher in K-State baseball history.

When Replogle and his Wildcat teammates defeated Oklahoma State University Friday, Replogle won his 14th college game. He had shared the career victory record with Dave Klenda at 13. Replogle tied the previous record on April 5, defeating the University of Kansas 6-5.

The achievements of the sophomore righthander are as powerful as his fastball that leaves opposing hitters swinging like little leaguers.

PERHAPS THE most remarkable feat of Replogle's is the 12 consecutive victories that orbited him to his new record. Working on a 1-4 record in his freshman season, Replogle won his last six starts to finish the season 7-4 and the righthanded pitcher selection on the All Big Eight baseball team. Picking up where he left off Replogle won his first six starts of this season. The twelve-game streak was broken in a 6-2 loss to the University of Colorado on April 14.

In his freshman year Replogle set single season records for most innings pitched (78.2) and most strikeouts (78). Included in his wins were a one-hitter against Colorado and a two-hitter against Kansas. But a no-hitter against Creighton went down as a 1-0 loss.

At this point in his second season Replogle has a total of 133 strikeouts in 130 innings and 14 complete games out of 19 starts.

THE PERFORMANCES that establish Replogle as the premier pitcher in the Big Eight are only one aspect of his effect on the K-State team. Wildcat coach Phil Wilson sees an added concentration by the Wildcats when Replogle is pitching.

"The other guys know he'll be up there throwing strikes and so they want to win with him," Wilson said.

"He's extremely aggressive and competitive. No matter how well he's done he's never satisfied. His strongest point is his overall maturity and poise. Everytime he steps on the mound he has everybody playing above his capability to beat him. He's already got a good reputation and so people want to beat him," Wilson said.

Replogle recognizes the fact that teams try harder when he's pitching.

"I've been around the league once now and so most everybody knows what I'll be doing. Other teams are keying for me now too," Replogle said.

REPLOGLE CAN battle back against the extra effort of other teams with stronger concentration and a variety of pitches.

"I've had about one bad inning a game lately and mainly it's a lack of concentration. At the first of my freshman year I wasn't concentrating and was just trying to throw the ball hard. Now I need to concentrate more and work the ball around," Replogle said.

Wilson and the two catchers who work with Replogle, Jay Parker and Don Hoffman, echo Replogle on what it will take for him to continue winning.

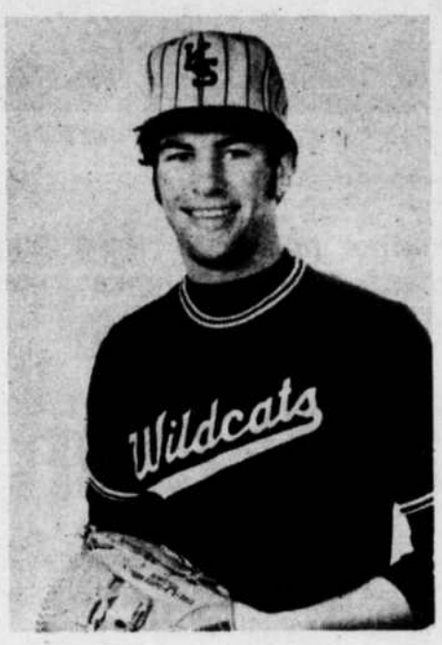
"I caught Andy two years in high school and the main change is in his mental attitude. The thing about Andy is that he's so strong in the early innings that he can get away with throwing some bad pitches," Parker said.

Hoffman sums up what it's like to catch Replogle simply; "He throws hard."

A MUTUAL admiration between Wilson and Replogle had a lot to do with getting him away from the New York Mets and Arizona State University and getting him to K-State.

"There was a mix-up when Brasher (former K-State baseball coach, Bob) left and Wilson took over. I was planning on going to Arizona State but they were having mix-ups down there too. Phil called me in the summer after my senior year. I had known Phil for a couple of years and came here because I knew he wouldn't screw me around," Replogle said.

And Wilson, who has seen the K-State program progress in Replogle's two years, sums up what players and K-State fans both know, "He's been a pleasure to work with."



REPLOGLE ... K-State's winningest pitcher.

WATCH FOR IT!!
What K-Staters need is:
Free Love
Nickel Beer
AND
ANOTHER PLACE TO BOOGIE!!
(One out of three isn't bad.)
COMING SOON!!!

EL TEATRO CAMPESINO
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Friday, April 26,
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FREE
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Soccer team goes to OU, returns with conference title

The K-State soccer team jumped into a couple of cars bound for Stillwater, Okla., kicked 23 goals in a four game span, and returned to Manhattan as the Big Eight champion. Sound simple enough?

Before the Big Eight tournament got under way Saturday, a refined amount of anticipation existed among Wildcat players as to whether first place was within their reach, much less becoming a piece of cake.

The anticipation was due to the quality of talent existing on Missouri and Kansas teams. The Tigers were the defending champions and KU had been a consistent winner all season long. Both were to meet the Cats in the championships.

HOWEVER, when the conference crown was decided Sunday afternoon, it simply boiled down to coach Ron Cook's preseason prediction for his Wildcat team — "We're going to win it all."

The victories began falling in K-State's direction Saturday as Oklahoma was checked 10-1. Nebraska was the Cats' next victim of the day, being brushed aside 5-0.

Sunday found K-State's piece of cake a little harder to chew as Missouri battled the Wildcats to a 1-1 tie. The tie normally would have eliminated K-State from reaching the finals, but the point system used this year enabled the Cats' three-game total of 16 goals to edge out Oklahoma State for play-off honors.

The final show-down featured K-State dropping KU 7-1 for the conference crown. Dean Zagortz provided the heroics as he did throughout the series. Zagortz was named "Best Offensive Player" for the tournament.

The Wildcats will now point towards tournament play in Kansas City May 4 and 5 against teams coming from all parts of the midwest.

Strong KU tennis team blasts Cat netters, 9-0

KU's tennis team struck and struck hard Sunday when they blasted the K-State netters 9-0 in Lawrence.

The Cats failed to win a set against a strong KU team which has some of the top netters in the region.

"I'd say the reason for our loss was a combination of two things," coach Karl Finney said. "First, the KU team is very strong and second, our guys weren't playing as well as they could have."

But Finney added even if K-State had played their best, they still couldn't have beat the Jayhawks.

SINGLES RESULTS

Carlos Goffi def. Mick Lynch 6-3, 6-4
Bill Tompkins def. Ron Dreher 6-3, 6-1
Steve Vann def. Dan Johnson 6-1, 6-0
Bill Clarke def. Don Dreher 6-0, 6-0
Dennis Cahill def. Jeff Birk 6-0, 6-2
Paul Waltz def. Kent MaGill 6-3, 6-0

DOUBLES RESULTS

Goffi-Cahill def. R. Dreher-Lynch 6-1, 6-0
Vann-Waltz def. Johnson-D. Drehre 6-1, 6-0
Tompkins-Clarke def. Birk-MaGill 6-1, 6-1

Golfers finish fourth of four at KU Relays

K-State golfers' problems continued at the Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday at Lawrence. The Cats finished fourth out of four teams there.

"No, I really can't say anything along those lines," Ron Schmedeman, assistant pro at Manhattan Country Club, said when asked if he'd noticed any improvement.

"I haven't really seen any yet and I don't know why," he added. "We've been having tournament after tournament and I think they really need a week or so off. We're still hoping they'll be alright for the Big Eight."

Kansas University won the relays in a sudden-death playoff with Wichita State. WSU placed second and Nebraska third.

John Hensley lead the Cats with rounds of 78 and 76 for a 154 total. Other K-Stater's scores were Paul Anderson 81, 85-166; Butch Thames 76, 80-156; Mark Lindblom 80, 83-163; and Mark Coco 84, 86-170.

Golfers' next action is the Drake Relays Invitational at Des Moines, Iowa April 26-27. The Big Eight championship is at Nebraska May 17-18.

A&W Root Beer and a Super Papa Burger taste super together



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Collegian staff photo

Take the short cut

Saturday's rain added to Sunday's warm, sunny weather produced rapid long stems on the campus's grass. Don Burms, physical plant employe catches up on the weekend's weather and mows the lawn for the first time this spring.

Bureaucracy hits cattlemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The notion that cattle producers are the tough, independent hero figures of old Saturday movie serials surely must be dying after the chaotic episodes of the past year.

Not since land-hungry ranchers were able to call on U.S. cavalrymen to help protect herds from pillagers has it been more apparent that cattlemen are as deeply affected as other citizens by federal action or inertia.

Ranchers, farmers and feedlot operators — cattlemen — have been buffeted fiercely by the most consequential and sudden financial squeeze in memory. Many say they will not survive.

AND MOST of the trouble, some Agriculture Department officials quickly agree, can be linked with such federal policies as the price freeze last year, erratic decisions about chemical feed additives and assorted rules which add to the cost of producing the nation's beef.

If those reasons are valid, it makes little sense for even the toughest, independent-minded, no-nonsense, subsidy-hating cattlemen in North America to continue to believe he is a pillar of freedom standing alone against the onslaught of modern economics.

Repeated intrusions by the federal bureaucracy into the cattleman's business and his readiness to seek government help suggest otherwise.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, speaking to a cattlemen's group earlier this year, said producers have been through a war. It was fought, he said, in the arena of federal price controls and other curbs brought about by environmental consciousness.

"THE GENERAL question is really this: At what point, for economic and other reasons, will we finally let objective science take dominance over the emotionalism connected with some of these environmental matters?" Butz asked.

"As he has many times, Butz added that consumers must accept higher beef prices so cattlemen will be prompted to expand production. He said people also must "share the cost" of improving beef production techniques through greater research.

Explosion levels east NY building

NEW YORK (AP) — A rumbling early morning explosion brought down a wall of a 26-story commercial building Monday and shook hundreds of residents out of their sleep on Manhattan's East Side, not far from the United Nations.

At least 86 persons were injured in the blast and fire or by shattered glass.

The diplomatic missions of Nepal, Indonesia, Burundi and Laos, located in and around the wrecked building, were severely rocked.

The fire department believed the blast came from an accumulation of gas leaking in the brick-and-steel structure.

TEN PERSONS WERE hurt seriously enough to require hospitalization and three of them were listed as critical. Another 65 persons received treatment, mostly for lesser cuts, bruises and smoke inhalation. Eleven policeman hurt in rescue and search operations also needed treatment.

Many of the injured were residents of the Envoy Towers, a luxury high-rise apartment building right alongside the commercial structure.

The Envoy Towers was evacuated and among its dazed occupants a newsman counted three dozen persons, children included, bleeding from head and body cuts sustained when windows blew in.

The blast also buckled a number of doors and some residents had to break their way out.

"IT SOUNDED LIKE A bomb and it lasted 5 to 10 seconds," said Dick Amen, a Vietnam veteran who lives across the street.

Among the critically hurt was a crewman on a sanitation truck that happened to be picking up refuse at the commercial building. He was Frank Ranaldo, in the intensive care unit at Bellevue Hospital .

One early arrival at the commercial building was Jacob Weiss, assistant controller of Associated YM-YWCAs of New York, who was in his 15th-floor office at 6:40 a.m., 18 minutes before the blast. Weiss said he smelled a peculiar odor when he arrived and was on the telephone when the explosion shook the building.

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Feature Films
The Godfather

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Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall Sterling Hayden John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton
TUESDAY — SUNDAY 7:00
Special Matinee Sat. - Sun. 2:00
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956

China Bridal Registry
We Cordially Invite you to come in and Browse
See Our Great Specials on China, Glassware and Gift Items.

4th POYNTZ
We are happy to have you as a customer! Thank you for your Patronage.
CASA TLALOC
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Monday thru Saturday from 9 to 5:30/Thursday from 9 to 9

Lopez wins president race by landslide

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, a critic of U.S. policy in Latin America and the candidate of the center-left Liberal party, has won a landslide victory in Colombia's presidential elections.

Though he had been the favorite in opinion polls, his lead of 1,790,000 votes to 1,088,000 for Conservative candidate Alvaro Gomez Hurtado, came as a surprise to practically everyone. Returns were still coming in Monday from outlying districts.

The final result of Sunday's election will be Colombia's joint rule again by both parties for four more years.

THE COALITION is mandatory under 1958 constitutional amendments that formed a National Front of Liberals and Conservatives.

To ensure both parties gradual and peaceful return to individual programs, the constitution ordered equal representation for them in the coming four-year presidential term regardless of the winner in the election.

Before a champagne celebration Sunday night with his campaign staff, Lopez, a 60-year-old lawyer and former foreign minister, said he was "ready for carrying on the mandate of the Colombian people."

Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1970 VW Bug, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. 539-5639 after 5:30 p.m. (141-143)

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

1968 COUGAR, automatic, AC, PS, PB, radio, excellent condition, low mileage. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9713. (137-141)

1969 12x60 Buddy style mobile home, unfurnished but will include kitchen appliances and two air conditioners, excellent condition. Call 776-5873 or 537-9876, evenings. (137-144)

1971 VEGA Hatchback, automatic, 36,000 miles, metallic green. See at D-9 Jardine or call 537-9503. (138-145)

NICE 8x45 mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, two air conditioners, skirted. North Camps Courts. Call 539-1514 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

1971 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, automatic, carpeted, good condition. 539-1026 after 6:00 p.m. (138-144)

SONY STEREO TC-200 reel-to-reel tape player-recorder. Yashica new electro 35 GT camera. Zenith TV, black and white, portable. Sears, 13 in. high velocity, 3-speed fan. Call 539-2448. (138-142)

1973 MOTOGUZZI V7 Sport 750, factory cafe racer No. 32273, 3,200 miles, $2,400.00 firm. 776-6565. (139-141)

PRICED TO sell, no reasonable offer refused. 1970 Karmann Ghia convertible, 1968 Thunderbird, 1965 Buick station wagon. Call 539-3551, weekdays, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (139-141)

MARSHALL 100 bass amp with one bottom, cherry condition. 2 Ampeg B-25-B bottoms 2-15's each, 7 months old. Dave at 532-5844 day, 776-4555 night. (139-141)

1955 BUICK, runs good. Also furniture, including kitchen table and chairs, cheap. Call 539-9505. 1409 Laramie, Apt. 1. (139-141)

1972 DATSUN 240Z, red with white interior, low mileage, 4-speed, AC, some extras, like new. Call evenings, 1-456-9917, Wamego. (139-141)

FULLY FURNISHED mobile home, 12x50 Champion 1969. Washer, dryer, fully skirted, cement drive and patio. Central air. Two nice bedrooms, large bathroom. 539-0659. (140-144)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (140tf)

1964 CHEVY Impala, 2 door hard top, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned. Runs good, $250.00, or best offer. 539-1971 after 5:00 p.m. (140-142)

1969 CAMARO convertible, orange with white interior. Excellent running condition. 350 engine, AT, PS. 539-1370. (140-144)

YEAR OLD component stereo system in perfect condition, Garrard 40B turntable, FM-AM receiver and speakers, $200.00. Call Ron, 241 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (140-144)

NEW, NEVER used Fisher receiver-amplifier. 20 watts RMS per channel, in perfect condition. Call Bic, 539-2318. (140-142)

1969 DETROITER, 12x50, two bedroom mobile home, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, skirted. 539-6954 after 500 p.m., 143 North Crest. (141-143)

1963 NEW Moon, 10x55 with expanded living room, furnished, central air, shed. Graduating, must sell. See at 125 Blue Valley Courts, 776-7813. (141-145)

GREAT LAKES, 12x50, 3 bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, central air, storage shed, on large corner lot, $3,500.00. 776-5346 weekdays, after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, propane tank, great location. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (141-145)

1967 PLYMOUTH, automatic V-8, AC, PS, PB, radio, excellent condition, 33,300 miles, $550.00. Call 537-0955, evenings. (141-143)

8 DIGIT calculator with automatic constant, floating or programable decimal, under warranty for nine more months, $65.00. Call 539-5142. (141-145)

AFGHAN PUPPIES, champion sired, A.K.C., blue and cream domino males, 10 weeks old, excellent dispositions, shots, show potential. Lawrence, 1-842-3450. (141-145)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 8x40 mobile home at excellent location in North Campus Courts. Call 539-8532 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

10-SPEED, DELUXE, AMF RoadMaster, center-pull brakes, Shimano gears. Drafting table, new, unassembled. Call Phil, B-06, 539-5301. (141-143)

CONN "DIRECTOR" clarinet, almost new pads and corks. Call 537-9036. (141-145)

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, choice of blue or black. 1-913-325-3185. (141-145)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80tf)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers service, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewritr, 776-4783. (138tf)

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PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (141-145)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

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Now
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Summer, Fall,
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We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.

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assignments.

539-5001 for information

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

PARKSIDE GABLES
off campus
Dormitory Style
Living for girls
Room and Board
$107.50 per month
Call 539-9814

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer. $100.00 to $160.00 per month. Three and four persons. Call 539-7306 after 3 p.m. (136-150)

WILDCAT CREEK
Apartments
has a few
1 and 2
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AVAILABLE FOR FALL
Free bus for tenants
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Shopping Center

GOLD KEY Apartment, 1417 Leavenworth, deluxe, two bedroom, new furniture, four adults $240.00, two adults $225.00, 539-2921, available June 1, close to campus and downtown. (137-142)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS now renting for June 1st and August 1st. Large luxury two bedroom, total electric, 3-4 students. 537-7037. (138-144)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED apartments for summer and fall. Two bedroom, good for three to four. Three bedroom for four to six. Reduced rates for summer. Call 537-0428. (140-142)

ATTENTION!
SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as
$100 per month during
June and July,
you can rent a furnished,
air conditioned
WILDCAT INN
APARTMENT
Interested?
CALL CELESTE,
539-5001

FOR SUMMER, three bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, spacious basement apartment with high ceilings. $180.00, 207 N. 14th. 539-0403 or 776-4338. (140-142)

LARGE, 2 bedroom duplex, 1½ blocks from KSU, summer rates. Available May 1. 539-3708 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. (141-143)

TWO FURNISHED apartments, large, modern, private, parking, reasonable. Summer, fall, or both. 2 or 3 boys. 776-6897. (141-143)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, carpet, central air, patio, $225.00, two miles from KSU, available May 18. 539-5022, after 6:00 p.m. (141-145)

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS FOR numerous elevator summer positions are now being accepted at Farmway Coop., Inc., Beloit, KS. Interested applicants should contact Don Swisher, 913-738-2241. (132-141)

NEED HELP for harvest from Texas to North Dakota. Truck drivers and combine drivers, good wages plus board and room. Apply Bob Thurman, 501 S. 10th, Kiowa, Kansas 67070, 1-316-825-4930. (138-142)

SUMMER POSITION and part-time during school year for sophomores and juniors. This person should be involved in several organizations and be well-known on campus. Career position after graduation. Good training program, income and large company. Send resume: District Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, Kansas 66801. (138-147)

INTERVIEWING FOR a young person who would like to stay in Manhattan after graduation. This person needs to be a self starter and want to develop his own business, an excellent opportunity for the right person. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas (138-142)

HARVEST HELP needed, Oklahoma to Colorado mountain area, starts mid-May to mid-August. Call 776-5613, evenings. (139-141)

WAITRESS WANTED, part-time. Call 539-7651, or apply in person at Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (139-143)

FINNSHEEP SALE needs help on sale day, April 26th at Kansas City, Mo. Meals and travel expenses furnished. Sheep experience helpful. Call collect, 1-913-499-6830, evenings. (140-142)

THE CLUB Troubador is taking applications for cocktail waitresses. Apply at Reynard's Restaurant in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center and ask for John or Delmar. Call 776-7891 or 776-5661. (140-144)

FULL TIME and afternoon help needed during summer months for local moving and storage firm. Must be 21 and have or be able to get Kansas Class A chauffeur's license. Apply in person, 615 S. 11th Street. (140-142)

FARM-DAIRY HELP needed, weekends now, full-time this summer. Pay can include room-board for single male, house for couple, 30 miles from Manhattan. Call 913-238-4688 for details. (141-145)

ATTENTION

ACAPULCO GOLD, Panama Red, United grass smokers — Chocolate George has over 300 T-shirts in stock and over 30 different designs. All T-shirts, $4.00; 3 for $10.00. Stop by and say "high." (141-145)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

MANHATTAN FAMILY would like college girl to live in for summer session. Room and board in exchange for duties. Box 3, Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU. (140-144)

DESPERATELY NEED 2 tickets to Ferrante and Teicher concert. Call Mary, 217 West Hall, 539-5311. (141)

WANT TO rent an apartment for 2 male students for 7-8 weeks, first half of next semester. Call 537-9036, Jerry. (141-145)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates for this summer, apartment close to campus, $60.00 a month. Contact Ginger 532-3113, or Jacque 532-3094. (138-142)

NEED TWO female roommates for the summer, very close to campus, across the street from Fieldhouse. If interested, call Angie at 539-5852 after 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

MALE FOR summer in Denver, Colo. Call Dan, 532-6476 after 9:00 p.m. (140-142)

24 YEAR old female R.N. needs female to share 2 bedroom apartment in Kansas City, Kansas, near K.U. Medical Center from May 18. Call 539-1957. (141-143)

NEED FEMALE to share an apartment for summer at Wildcat Inn, No. 1. Call 539-6727, before 3:00 p.m. (141-143)

NEED ONE or two girls to help rent nice, 2 bedroom apartment, near campus, for summer. Call 539-3511, Dianne 336, between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. (141-143)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted for fall to share nice apartment, one block from campus. Call 539-5156. (141)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, special very, very low price. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (131tf)

HOW TO budget your income and save. Send $1.00 to B.V.M.P. Service Center, Box 803, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (138-142)

GET YOUR VW in shape for summer driving. Complete tune-up and oil change, $18.90. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (140-144)

SUBLEASE

NICELY FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment, sleeps four, 1½ blocks from campus, TV included, utilities paid, garage, $150.00 month. Call 537-9444. (138-142)

FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house for summer sublease. $140.00 a month includes yard and garage. For more information, call 537-2052. (138-142)

2 GLENWOOD apartment, summer, across from Natatorium. New, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher. $150.00 for 3, $180.00 for 4. Call 539-0659, 539-3206. (138-142)

SUMMER: 1½ bedroom, air conditioned, close to campus. Call 537-9148 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer, furnished, air conditioned, utilities paid, balcony, one block from campus. 539-6734 or 539-3190. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, carpeted, and furnished upstairs apartment, lots of light, back porch and garage, convenient location. Call 539-1818. (138-142)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, Wildcat Creek, with or without furniture, swimming pool, bus to campus, available on or before June 1. Call 537-2201. (139-143)

LARGE, 3 bedroom apartment for summer, $200.00, all utilities, two blocks froom campus. 537-9588. (139-143)

YOU NEED a summer apartment? We need subleasers. Will bargain rent, ½ block campus. Barb 433, Janet 415 West; Carol 532-3018. (139-141)

SUMMER, LUXURY, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, ½ block north of campus. Call 537-2694. Cheap summer rates. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Gold Key, 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, cable TV, available May 20. 539-9579. (139-143)

UNIQUE APARTMENT, summer rates, washer-dryer, close to campus and Aggieville, up to six people, must see to appreciate. 539-5656. (139-141)

FOR SUMMER starting May 17th, air conditioned, furnished one bedroom apartment. Q-30 Jardine. Call after 3:00, 539-2873. (140-144)

ONE BEDROOM, newly furnished apartment for summer. AC, shag, cable, stereo. Aggieville, 539-7284. (140-144)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer, start June 1, carpeted, clean, air conditioned, across the street from Ahearn. Call Rick, 532-3587. (141-145)

SUMMER, GLENWOOD Apartment, carpeted, 1½ baths, 2 bedroom, total electric, across from pools, will negotiate rent. Call 537-0290. (141-143)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom house with basement, air conditioned, two blocks from campus, girls or married couple, $150.00. 537-1804 after 5:00 p.m. (141-143)

NICE, AIR conditioned, 4 bedroom house, one block to campus and Aggieville. Call Ken, 537-9319; or Dave, 539-1845. (141-143)

TO SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom apartment for summer, very nice, near Aggieville, reduced rates. Call 537-9036. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER, Wildcat Inn, reduced rates, 1807 College Hts., No. 6, 539-5815. (141-143)

PERSONAL

CAPTAIN SERIOUS does good peacock calls. No jive. Have a good day, Sue. (141)

TUESDAY'S CLOSE — but no banana. Maybe Wednesday, Lambda Chi's. (141)

BABY DOLL — The weather's getting warmer and so is my love for you. Ah, spring, ah, Spring Fling! Meet me at the blanket movie in front of Van Zile and I'll bring the blanket (nyuk, nyuk). Poopsie. (141)

DON, HAPPY Birthday. I hope we have a hundred more together. Don't ever forget. Your Hunsa Bunsa. (141)

LOST

MALE GERMAN Shepherd, has black and pink tongue. Call 539-6723. (139-141)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

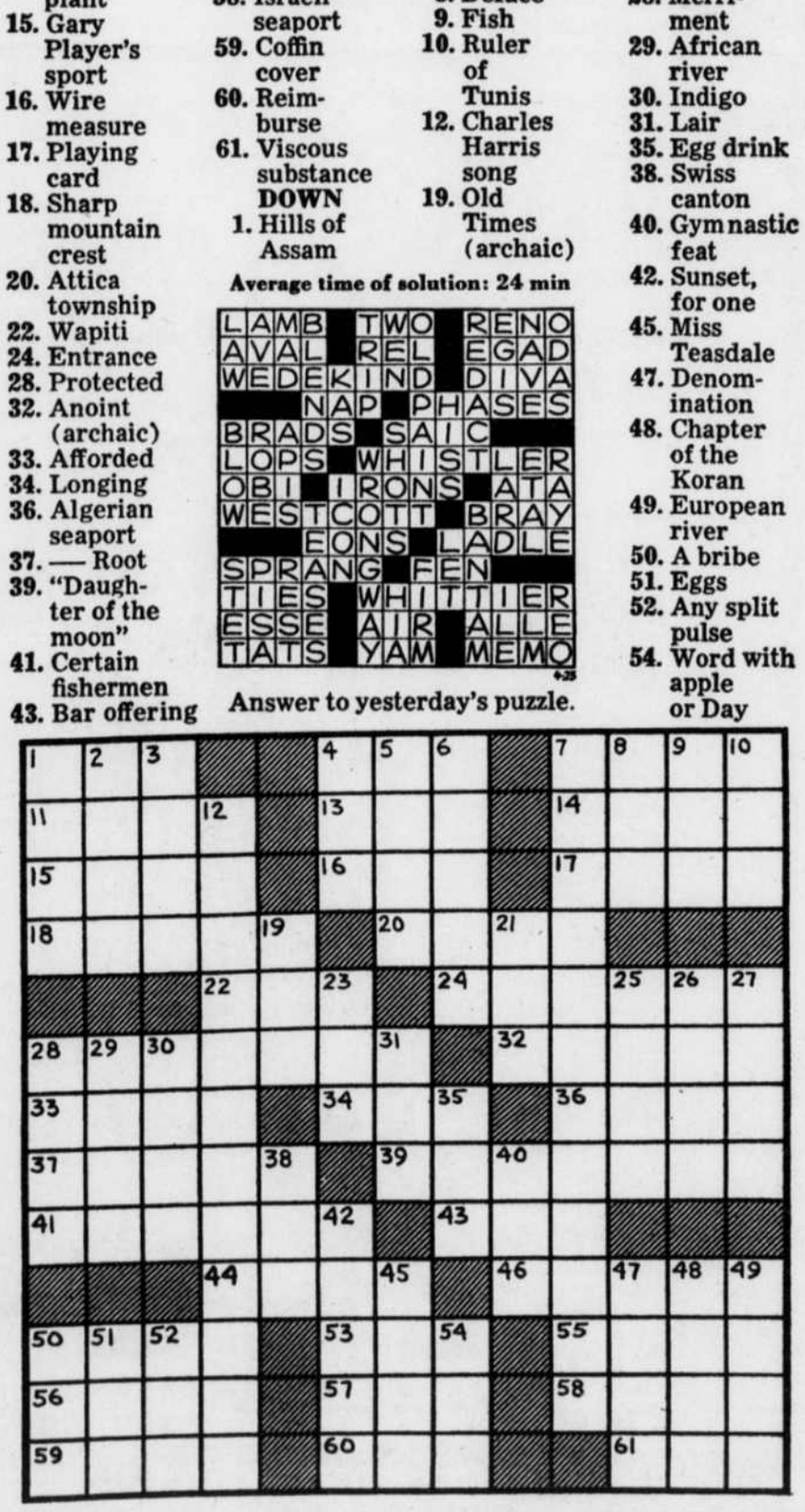
ACROSS
1. Doze
4. Dance step
7. Among
11. Genus of the bowfin
13. The kava (Hawaii)
14. Wither, as a plant
15. Gary Player's sport
16. Wire measure
17. Playing card
18. Sharp mountain crest
20. Attica township
22. Wapiti
24. Entrance
28. Protected
32. Anoint (archaic)
33. Afforded
34. Longing
36. Algerian seaport
37. — Root
39. "Daughter of the moon"
41. Certain fishermen
43. Bar offering
44. Parts of bridles
46. Sheriff's band
50. Beverage
53. Aries
55. Clan strife
56. Elliptical
57. Mr. Gershwin
58. Israeli seaport
59. Coffin cover
60. Reimburse
61. Viscous substance

DOWN
1. Hills of Assam
2. Love god
3. A shag
4. Knave of clubs
5. Eager
6. Dried orchid tubers
7. "— faun"
8. Deface
9. Fish
10. Ruler of Tunis
12. Charles Harris song
19. Old Times (archaic)
21. Extinct bird
23. Largo or West
25. School year division
26. Turkish regiment
27. Camera need
28. Merriment
29. African river
30. Indigo
31. Lair
35. Egg drink
38. Swiss canton
40. Gymnastic feat
42. Sunset, for one
45. Miss Teasdale
47. Denomination
48. Chapter of the Koran
49. European river
50. A bribe
51. Eggs
52. Any split pulse
54. Word with apple or Day

Average time of solution: 24 min

L	A	M	B	■	T	W	O	■	R	E	N	O
A	V	A	L	■	R	E	L	■	E	G	A	D
W	E	D	E	K	I	N	D	■	D	I	V	A
■	■	■	N	A	P	■	P	H	A	S	E	S
B	R	A	D	S	■	S	A	I	C	■	■	■
L	O	P	S	■	W	H	I	S	T	L	E	R
O	B	I	■	I	R	O	N	S	■	A	T	A
W	E	S	T	C	O	T	T	■	B	R	A	Y
■	■	■	E	O	N	S	■	L	A	D	L	E
S	P	R	A	N	G	■	F	E	N	■	■	■
T	I	E	S	■	W	H	I	T	T	I	E	R
E	S	S	E	■	A	I	R	■	A	L	L	E
T	A	T	S	■	Y	A	M	■	M	E	M	O

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



entertainment / on stage

Wichita a 'heavy' place for jazz

WICHITA — People. That's what it was all about. It was called a jazz festival, but it was a festival of people. It was staged here on Sunday at Century II Convention Hall.

Wichita is a town with prejudice. Blacks and whites don't live next door to each other. The high schools have distrubances.

Yet here sat approximately 5,000 blacks and whites with long hair and short hair, wearing $200 suits or rags. The people were either sober, drunk or stoned. These people had one common goal — jazz (one of those beautiful four-letter words).

"Plans are already being made for next year. Instead of one day with 12 hours of music, there might be two days. It seems fascinating Kansas could have such an event."

THE FESTIVAL was promoted by the Wichita Jazz Festival, Inc., a non-profit organization. The executives have a full-time job finding donaters and performers for the annual affair.

"It's a labor of love, nobody gets paid," said Maxcene Adams, secretary of WJF. No one in the organization gets paid for the long hours they put in for the festival.

This year's festival, the third one in as many years, has been the biggest. There were more big names and more ticket sales this year than ever before. Clark Terry and his "Big Bad Band" cut a live album. Freddie Hubbard wanted to be on this year's show, the producers had to turn him down.

JAZZ WAS at its best Sunday. There were big names like Maynard Ferguson, Herbie Hancock, Terry, Gene Harris and the Three Sounds, Claude Williams and Jerry Hahn. Local and regional talent, for the most part, was very good. The festival included amateur talent from as far away as New York.

Lasting at least 13 hours, the festival scheduled local and regional talent to begin the show. It started at noon. The best of the local and regional talent were Sumner High School of Kansas City, Kans. and Jerry Hahn.

Sumner High has always had a reputation for producing talented, tight stage bands. This year's was no exception.

Hahn is known for a Top 40 song titled "Captain Bobby Stout." He has toured with the Fifth Dimension, Gary Burton, John Handy, Lou Rawls and Paul Simon. He is now teaching at WSU and plays in local bars. He has been rated as one of the best guitarists in the country, and it's easy to see why.

HAHN AND his quartet deserved a spot during the evening with Hancock and Ferguson, instead of being scheduled in the middle of the afternoon.

Harris and the Three Sounds kept the audience going. Harris has appeared in all three of the festivals and every year the audience wants more. This year, Harris added something extra — a vocalist. It was superb.

By this time, 7 p.m., things were starting to cook.

Ferguson and his band was next. Ferguson astonished the crowd with his mastery of the trumpet. Ferguson was scheduled for two different sets. He was to be the grand finale of the show. By the end of the first set, the audience became restless for the second.

Terry was cutting a live album during the festival. The audience had to wait for a few minutes, while the recording equipment was set up and it was worth it. During Terry's performance, Homer Osmond presented Terry with an outstanding achievement award in the field of jazz education.

OSMOND, AN elderly, blind man, is one of the reasons Wichita has a jazz festival. He is the traditional link that kept jazz from dying in Wichita. He is an inspiration to today's jazz musicians.

Terry continued recording, the audience loved it. Then, another delay of a few minutes. Herbie Hancock had to set up his synthesizer.

Hancock, whose "Headhunters" album is now in gold, played for an intense hour. His mastery of the keyboards was evident during the hour. His band was tight.

It was midnight. The rental contract had run out and Ferguson was yet to come. A quick agreement was made, and Ferguson finished the audience off. Ferguson had a few surprises.

His band opened with "MacArthur Park" and Terry played a flugelhorn solo. It was a rare treat. Terry had never played with Ferguson's band before. Then another rare treat. Hancock walked on stage unexpectedly. "Chameleon" from "Headhunters" was done with a blend of Ferguson and a blend of Hancock. It was pure music.

"HEY JUDE" was Ferguson's last number. The band left the stage and was playing amongst a standing crowd. A very tired crowd wanted more. They will have to wait until next year.

Plans are already being made for next year. Instead of one day of 12 hours of music, there might be two days. It seems fascinating Kansas could have such an event.

Story and photo by Chad Perry

Next year — WJF is interested in Hubbard, Count Basie, Gary Burton, Jerry Mulligan, Terry and Stan Kenton — just for openers.

The jazz festival isn't the largest by far, but it's of the best. At least Terry and Ferguson think so.

"Wichita, Kans, is definitely a heavy place," Ferguson said.

"I was talking to Terry yesterday," Leonard Smith, executive director of WJF, said, "and he told me when students ask him where to go for festivals he said, 'I tell them to go to Wichita.'"

The festival, a memorable event, an event where people smile, laugh, clap hands — together.



JAZZ . . . Group after group performed in Wichita Sunday at the third annual Wichita Jazz Festival.

Listening lab opens balcony

The Wichita Senior Youth Orchestra, a musical group of over 100 high school students, will be on campus today for a performance at 12:30 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

The students who comprise the orchestra come from a 100-mile radius of Wichita. Selection is based on competition from try-outs. The students meet every Saturday to practice for their performances which include several appearances in Wichita, as well as a tour of south central Kansas.

The youth orchestra is under the sponsorship of the Wichita Symphony.

Today's performance will be free of charge and open to the public. The show is in conjunction with the music listening lab class; consequently, the public will be asked to sit in the balcony.

M. E. CH. A.
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., April 24, 1974 No. 142

Finance committee whacks requests

By GREG BALLARD
Collegian Reporter

Finance Committee recommended Tuesday night that no money be allocated to Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, Crew, Soccer or Rifle Club for the 1974-75 school year.

"The philosophy behind the zero dollar recommendations is that Student Senate is getting out of the sports business," said Mike Relihan, a member of the committee.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs and committee member, said he would like to go on record as not being in favor of the committe's recommendation.

"We have to think in terms of equity for men and women's athletics," he said. "It's a problem, and I don't know the answer, but zero (dollars) is not it. University of Kansas students gave $78,000 to women's athletics, and we're going to be competing with them and other groups."

PETERS stressed the $58,000 for women's athletics from the state could not be used for any out—of—state travel, and said without funds for travel women's teams would have trouble finding competition. Peters also stated women's athletics would be a big drawing card for the University in the future, and said it would be to our advantage to fund the program now.

At press time the committee had not made their recommendations for all groups requesting funds, but as was expected committee members were taking a hard look at any budget request that seemed questionable.

International Coordinating Council received a final allocation of $3,805 from last year's senate, and had requested an increase to $5,250 for next year, however, Finance Committee recommended a cut in the budget to $1,855.

KSDB-FM, one group that had a zero dollar recommendation from Finance Committee at this time last year, received a recommendation of $6,296, less than $200 short of its budget request.

Committee members said the recommendation for KSDB was indicative of the presentations made before the committee and senate, and the improved quality of programming. Committee members said KSDB could answer all questions about its budget requests and justify the items in the budget.

KSU Infant and Child Care Center also had funding troubles during allocations last year, this year, though, the situation might be different. The committee approved the center's budget with a cut of only $270. Its request was for $2,520 and the committee trimmed the recommendation to $2,250.

The recommendations of Finance Committee go before senate for tentative allocations in meetings Wednesday and Thursday, with two senate meetings set aside next week for appeals.

Nixon could get extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said Tuesday he expects the panel to go along with President Nixon's request for an additional five days to reply to a subpoena for 42 Watergate tapes.

Rep. Peter Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, said he and the ranking Republican on the committee had agreed to the postponement and "I am quite confident the members of the committee will go along."

Rodino told a news conference the matter will be taken up formally by the committee on Thursday, the day a response to the committee's subpoena is due.

The delay requested by the White House would put off the response until next Tuesday.

AT THE White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren attributed the request to "the pressure of business at the White House and the demands on the President's time."

Rodino said the delay was requested by James St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate attorney, in a telephone call Monday to John Doar, chief counsel to the impeachment inquiry.

The chairman said he and Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the committee, instructed Doar to ask St. Clair why at least some of the subpoenaed material could not be furnished on Thursday.

St. Clair told Doar that the President wanted to review all the material at once.

Meir's successor fights bad rumors

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yitzhak Rabin, the soldier-diplomat chosen to replace Premier Golda Meir, began the tricky task of forming a new government for Israel Tuesday amid forecasts that he might fail.

"There is no certainty that a Rabin government will come about," said the influential newspaper Maariv, hours after the ruling Labor party elected the former chief of staff to try to pull bickering political parties together into a coalition Cabinet.

"The possibility remains ... that Golda's Cabinet will continue running the state's affairs until new elections are held," the politically neutral Maariv said.

Other Israeli newspapers praised Rabin, a 52-year-old retired general who served five years as ambassador and arms negotiator in Washington.

FDA threatens health food business

By ROBERT MILLER
Collegian Reporter

The health food stores of the United States are in danger of being forced out of business by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

On Jan. 1, 1975, an FDA order preventing over-the-counter sales of high-potency vitamins, protein supplements and other health foods will go into effect.

According to Eddi Stillings, owner of the only health food store in Manhattan, this ruling could put the store out of business.

"If this is allowed to go into effect, we'll have to close. There is no way a health food store can make it on the sale of grains," Stillings said. Her husband, Don, stated 60 per cent of their customers take some type of supplement.

HOWEVER, the real issue in this affair, according to Stillings, is a matter of personal freedom.

"I don't care whether or not you take vitamins. Vitamins are not the issue. Personal freedom is the issue," Stillings said. "The FDA is saying what you can and cannot eat."

According to the FDA order, no vitamins containing more than 1½ times the minimum adult daily requirement could be purchased without a doctor's prescription.

"This ruling could prevent you from eating more than two oranges a day. According to the regulations, a person will not be able to buy a tablet containing more than 45 milligrams of vitamin C. Two oranges have more vitamin C than that," Stillings pointed out.

AN FDA spokesman in Kansas City, Mo., stated the purpose of the ruling was not to prevent persons from taking vitamins, but rather to prevent mislabeling and false claims.

John Scharmann, a compliance officer, commented, "because of wide-spread misrepresentation and false claims within the vitamin industry, the FDA has issued these rules. They are simply to protect the average citizen from things he doesn't need."

Certain vitamin combinations would be classified as dangerous drugs under the ruling One example, mentioned by Stillings, was the vitamin Inositol, which is found in brain cells and the uterine lining. Because the human body produces Inositol, Stillings commented, the FDA has said a dietary supplement was unnecessary. Any vitamins containing Inositol would be classified as dangerous.

ACCORDING TO the FDA spokesman, Inositol would not be sold in combination with any other vitamins, but could be purchased separately in a package clearly stating Inositol was not a proven dietary requirement.

"It all boils down to goverment control by big business. The health foods industry is a small one, yet the American Medical Association is out to get us through the FDA," Stillings said. "If the FDA wanted to stop something harmful, let them ban cigarettes or alcohol."

According to Stillings, the major pharmeceutical houses and the doctors would profit from the new regulations. The vitamin regulations would give the AMA total control over vitamin combinations and potencies.

"Brewers Yeast, which is an excellent food, is another example of a dietary supplement which would be made available only on prescription. Nursing mothers take it to build their milk supply. The liver tablets we sell would also be banned. These tabs are just dehydrated liver. Next, the government will tell us we can't eat whole liver because we might get an overdose of vitamins," Stillings said.

SCHARMANN COMMENTED, "the FDA is not trying to prevent anyone from taking large doses of vitamins. The vitamin faddists can simply take more low-potency tablets. The FDA is trying to protect they layman from unrealistic claims."

According to Stillings, the FDA has already banned the sale of vitamins A and D without a prescription. She said this points to too much government control over the individual.

Scharmann stated vitamins A and D can still be purchased without a prescription but only in tablets containing less than 1½ times the minimum daily requirement. He said large doses have been shown to be harmful.

Stillings added, "we aren't taking this thing lying down. The National Health Federation, which represents all health food stores, is supporting a bill before Congress which would control the FDA and stop it from putting limits on vitamins."

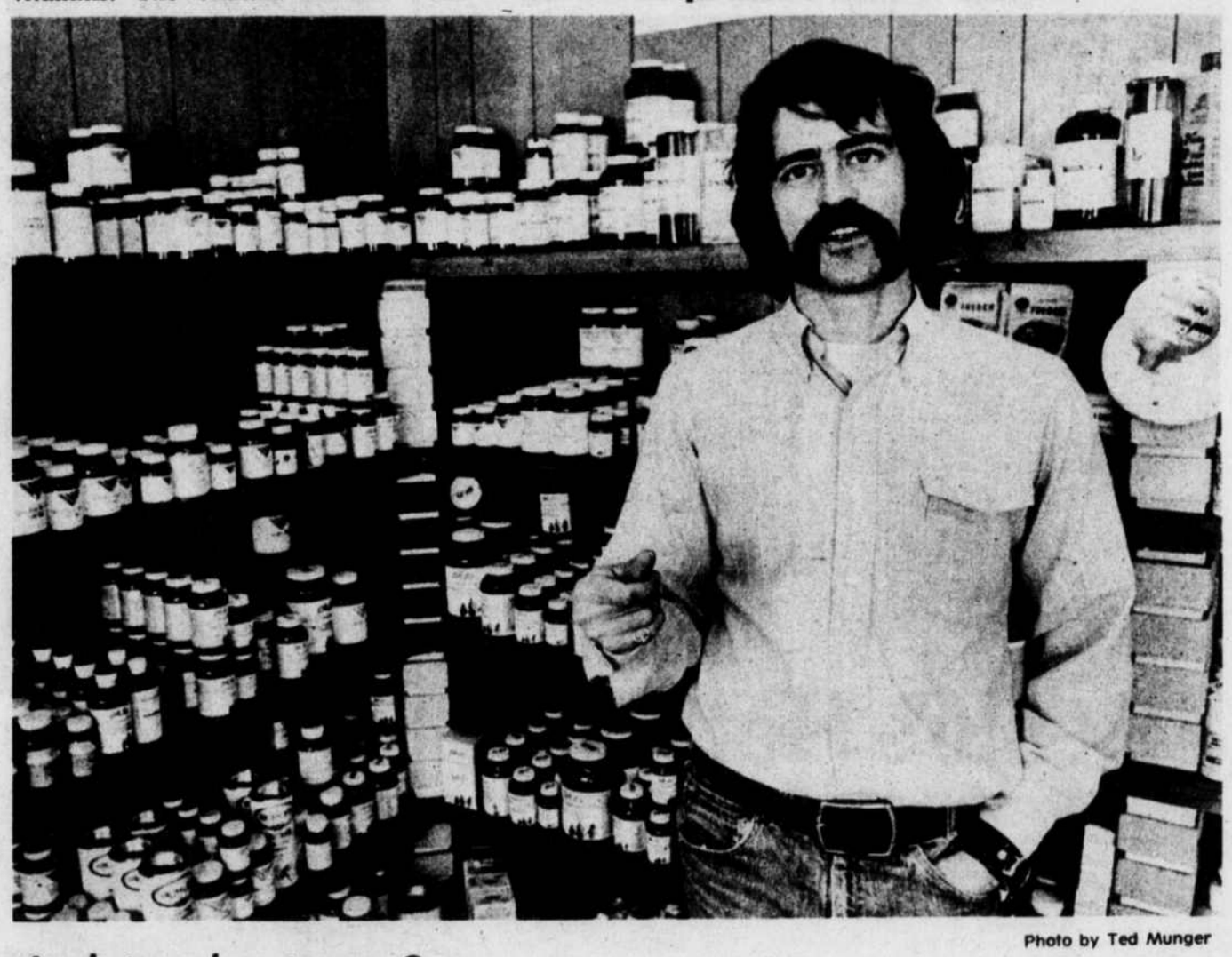


Photo by Ted Munger

A dying business?

Don Shillings is faced with the possibility of losing his health foods store due to proposed FDA rulings regulating the sales of vitamins which would make his business financially impossible to operate.

KP&L power plant rehashed

The controversy of the proposed KP&L power plant at Belvue was brought to public light Tuesday night at a University for Man forum in the Luckey High School gymnasium.

Panelists representing both the KP&L Company and Manhattan's concerned citizens stated their views in a rather calm exchange.

Richard Marzolf, associate professor of biology, presented the environmentalist's point of view.

"Physically, we must consider the laws of thermal dynamics," Marzolf explained. "First, it takes a certain amount of energy to do a job, also, energy cannot be created.

"What the electric company does is transform whatever already exists into another, more useful form."

"Biologically, we must realize that the inevitable increase in population is causing too many demands on the resources of the earth," Marzolt said. "No scientist of any sort will be able to assess the impact of the development of the plant on our environment."

Lee Nicholson, vice-president for marketing of KP&L, supported the proposal by appealing to the Belvue area's need for a new power supply.

"People have taken for granted the use of energy for too long, yet, now as the energy crisis has occurred to us," he said, "it must be realized that there is no way to separate the user from the power supply.

"KP&L can work it's way out of the threat of shortage in this area if we are allowed to complete the development of our new plant and receive the necessary fuel," Nicholson added.

Carol Chalmers, representative for the League of Women Voters, briefly rebuted the KP&L appeal by noting the public's general concerns.

"We think of what the public is saying all over the country," Chalmers said. "When these decisions are made that affect the public, then the public should have a real role in making these decisions."

Senate may decide fate of ID surplus

The fate of the "pot of gold" found accruing in Farrell Library's Student ID card account may finally be decided Thursday.

Student Senate will vote Thursday on establishing a task force to rule on what library improvements the account surplus may cover.

The bill also lowers the present $2 line item for the production of ID cards to $1.60. The new line item could be initiated for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

A balance of $24,537.89 has collected in the account. After this year's ID card expenses are deleted from the fund in June, an excess of $13,194.24 is predicted.

THE SURPLUS in the account was discovered last November by then Finance Committee chairman Matt Smith. Attempts by Smith to transfer the excess to senate's reserve for contingencies account were rejected by G. Jay Rauch, library director, and Eldon Wancura, an assistant to Rauch.

Rausch claimed the 1967 senate, which established the ID account, promised the library any reserves could be used for library improvements as a benefit for its responsibility of ID card production.

The library, however, has used very little of this money.

The committee, composed of Wancura, Rausch, two student senators and two students-at-large, would operate for one year or until the surplus has been spent. Finance committee will then act in an advisory capacity for the use of any future surplus monies.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA — President Franz Jonas of Austria died shortly after midnight Wednesday morning, the presidential office announced. He was 74.

The announcement did not disclose the cause of death. Jonas had been hospitalized since March 23.

The nature of Jonas' illness, described officially as grave, was never revealed. A medical bulletin issued late Tuesday by the presidential office said the president's condition was deteriorating steadily.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky assumed the duties of the presidential office March 27 after Jonas said he was unable to perform them. The duties of the president are largely ceremonial and political power resides in the chancellorship.

TOPEKA — Speaker of the House Duane McGill, Winfield Republican, was charged Tuesday in municipal court with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Court officials said McGill posted $1,500 bond pending hearing set for 9:30 a.m. April 29.

Topeka police said McGill was arrested on the DWI charge early Tuesday morning after officers stopped him near downtown Topeka for "erratic driving."

Police said McGill refused to take a blood alcohol test.

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. — A photo analyst said on Tuesday that photographs indicate Patricia Hearst was "very much an unwilling participant" in a Symbionese Liberation Army bank robbery April 15.

In a letter to the young woman's father, Randolph Hearst, Peter Davies of New York City said one picture indicates Hearst's right hand was strapped under her coat to a gun she was carrying.

Davies said the SLA, which claims to have kidnaped Hearst Feb. 4, apparently took precautions to prevent her from discarding the gun "in a surrender or be shot situation."

A spokesman at the Hearst mansion here made Davies' letter public and said it had been delivered to U.S. Dist. Atty. James Browning Jr. Browning made no comment.

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew, already assured of more than $300,000 for his novel, is to visit England next year on a promotion trip that may be extended to other countries, his agent says.

The agent, Scott Meredith, in reviewing foreign and domestic contracts, said: "In total, this book could bring more than $1 million."

Agnew's contract with his British publisher, W. H. Allen, Ltd., commits him to a five-day visit to England to promote the novel, "A Very Special Relationship."

Meredith said that if other foreign publication dates were lined up with the British one, Agnew might visit some other countries as well.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau in Topeka predicts the highs today will be near 80 with partly sunny skies. The lows tonight should be in the 50s with Thursday's high in the 80s again.



Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS are available in Union Activities Center. Deadline is May 10. Booths will be first come first served basis.

HOME EC MAJORS: Hospitality Day steering committee applications are available in the Dean's office, Justin Hall. They are due April 26.

PHI CHI THETA SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in Mrs. Stewarts office, Calvin Hall. They are due April 26 in the mailbox in Calvin 110.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT will hold a bicycle registration at the island in front of the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today. Drivers license numbers will be engraved at no extra cost to the owners.

OMICRON NU MEMBERS pick up Omicron Nu Newsletter in Justin 325 by May 1.

TODAY

UFM PLANT APPRECIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Rocky Ford Trailer Court 67. Growth chambers and plants for food will be discussed. Call 537-2052 for a ride or directions.

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 A, B & C.

ULN WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor Women's Awareness Day; meetings in Union Forum Hall and Rooms 205 and 206.

ART & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 B for A & S Student Senate interviews.

SPRING FLING SCAVENGER HUNT will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Putnam. Bring what you collect to Boyd's basement.

SPRING FLING PARTY from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in Derby Food Center. Casino Party in C & D lines and Sweet Sassafrass at A & B lines.

THURSDAY

SORORITY SONG LEADERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

WILLY WILDCAT ALT. TRYOUTS will be at 8 p.m. in 3rd floor Men's Gym wrestling room.

AG ECON ADWARDS BANQUET will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Flint Hills room. Tickets may be purchased from officers.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hassan H. Ziada at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 J. Topic will be: "Stresses Around Loaded Metal Inserts in Plastics."

BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEATS LEARNING SESSIONS will be at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall.

WEIGHT REDUCTION CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Student Health 1 for health foods discussion.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL vice-president election will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Cardwell and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Seaton Halls.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 207. Informative meeting for those interested in KU, WSU, and Marymount please attend.

SPRING FLING AGGIEVILLE DISCOUNT NIGHT all night. You must have your Spring Fling button for a discount.

GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL will be at at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

SPRING FLING SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET will be at 5:30 p.m. in Derby Food Center Gold Room. Dr. Steffen will speak.

ANGEL FLIGHT OFFICERS only will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Farmhouse Fraternity to take pictures.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall 244 for elections and a talk on orchid production.

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7 p.m. — 11 p.m.

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Collegian

OPINION PAGE

An editorial comment

Double 'their' money

What are they doing with all that money?

The major oil companies reported profit margins in the first quarter of this year that are 75 per cent greater than those during the first quarter of 1973. In the last quarter of 1973 profits were reported to be in the area of 50 per cent (some much higher) more than corresponding figures for 1972.

IT'S OBVIOUS where some of these profits are coming from. Gasoline prices seem to have risen over the past few months at a rate proportional to the profit increases. Other oil products have risen at a faster rate.

But oil companies still try to justify their excess profits.

A Gulf spokesman (undoubtedly hoping for higher profits) warned that higher profits than those experienced now may be requred to encourage research and development.

That sounds like a company hoping to profit by using scare tactics in a problem time.

THE AMERICAN public, without the knowledge necessary to comprehend just how much money is needed for the short-term (a long-term solution would exclude the short-term resource, oil) goal of making this country self-sufficient in its oil production, won't even swallow that kind of propoganda.

After the revelations, the House Commerce Committee did take a small step toward cutting back the profit margins. It has recommended the price of 80 per cent of domestically-produced crude oil be reduced.

If this doesn't work, the possibility of initiating an excess profit tax must be given more serious consideration.

The oil companies can't be expected to regulate themselves. If let go, they will bleed all Americans for every cent they can, while screaming that further research and development are in the best interest of national security — a hell of a catch-all that can justify any act today. — Neil Woerman



'MEDIA CAUSED LOSS OF ESTEEM FOR PUBLIC OFFICIALS.'—Sen. Edward J. Gurney (R.-Fla.)

On the interface

It was a 'Type-A' slip up



By Mark Lafer
Columnist

I didn't turn in a column last week. Everyone's entitled to a little slip up now and then — and I'm quite sure that the K-State community survived the loss. But I do feel that I owe at least some people an explanation, especially my editor who has remained semi-comatose since the mail failed to arrive by last week's deadline with my usual classic contribution to literature and the world.

Now I could just attribute my atypical lapse of effort to the fact that I was on my first extended trip to the world beyond Manhattan in almost two years and the resultant culture-shock had left my senses reeling. But that would not be truthful. And as you all know, columnists never, never lie (although we're not above bending the truth a little now and then.)

NO, THE life of sin and debauchery that I led the past two weeks did not rot my typing finger. The real, honest-to-Eliot Richardson truth is that I did it on purpose. Matter of fact I even had last week's story already outlined. I was going to relate my observations made while traveling across this nation of the people I met and talked with.

For example there were these two men I sat with on the bus while going from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg. Standard bluecollar worker models. Beer guts, work clothes, five o'clock shadow (at 11 a.m.). The true stereotype of a middle American die-hard Nixon supporter. But they were knocking the man! That very morning the president had magnanimously offered to pay his income tax bill, just like us plain folk, and they were saying things like this:

"Hey, Ralph. It says here that the president's gonna pay the IRS every penny he owes them. Even though he claims it will wipe out most of his net worth."

"Well that's what he may claim, but I tell you Frank, them $400,000 are nothing compared to what he must have stashed in one of them secret Swiss bank accounts."

REALLY, they said things just like that. Now when the average man in this country has that little faith left in his government it means things are getting pretty serious. And I started worrying — both about the state of the Union, and how I could turn that snatch of conversation into something publishable.

Then in the midst of my ponderings, while reading a copy of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat I had discovered on the floor of the waiting room during my last rest stop, I came across a feature item that almost changed my entire life. There it lay, right between the foot print and the old chewing gum smear, and article that asked "Do you exhibit Type A behavior? If so you may be endangering your life!"

STOP. Pause. Hesitation even. I read on. There they were. All the traits that threaten one's heart and health. And I possessed them all: rapid talking, rapid eating, rapid breathing. Hell, I've even been known to sleep rapidly. Impatience with others, with myself, even with my bills (which disappear too slowly and materialize too quickly.) And worst of all worrying about my professional duties while on vacation.

That last one tore it. Here I was heading for a reunion with my kith and kin and what was uppermost in my thoughts? 15 column inches of immortal prose for the Collegian.

I BECAME resolute. No more would I allow myself to be driven by the demons within me toward an early rendezvous with Plato, Caesar, and my pet parakeet. I would change. I would become the paragon of Type B-ness. "Off the Type A behaviors!" I shouted, paraphrasing a cliche from my youth.

For about two hours. During which time I tried to think of a single Type B person whom I could emulate. I did come up with Rip Van Winkle rather quickly. But Calvin Coolidge was the only other individual who seemed to truly fit the image. And if it wasn't that things moved slowly in those days, they would have run a good chance of being mistaken for dead, and promptly buried.

It was nice while it lasted. But I guess Type A is my fate. And what you've just read is the result. Aren't you lucky?

Letters to the editor

Officer shows callous nature

Dear editor,

Monday evening, after witnessing a motorcycle accident on US-24, I was appalled at the procedures and complacent attitude and actions of a certain elected official of Pottawatomie County.

The officer, while driving west, just happened upon the accident and turned around to investigate. He and several others removed the vehicle from the road. That's fine, but when he went back to his patrol car and sat there smoking his pipe, and didn't even offer assistance, then I think it's time that county reviews its personnel and their procedures in accident cases.

Since when are patrol cars not equipped with a red light to warn oncoming motorists of an emergency condition, or how about a blanket to keep the accident victim warm.

The victim was cold, and I went and got the officer's jacket and put it over him — then someone offered a quilt.

I'm certainly glad the fellow wasn't seriously injured, and that the majority of our law enforcement officers are not this calloused. I'm just glad it wasn't me lying in the right of way.

If this action is standard operating procedure, please correct me, but it will never be human operating procedure.

Finally, while the ambulance was approaching, the officer did get out and ask the victim if he had any broken bones.

Clint Hammer
Senior in journalism
and mass communications

Doyle gets 'Amen'

Dear editor,

I want to say "Amen" to Greg Doyle's editorial of April 22, entitled "On the eve of destruction."

The Hearst kidnapping and the "Zebra-style" killings are further evidences of the moral decay we see evolving in our society because of the decline in religion, literature, entertainment themes and values in general. If you are interested in retrenching, I would suggest reading any, or all of the following:

— Karl Menniger, Whatever Happened to Sin?;
— Duncan Williams, Trousered Apes.;
— Irving Kristol, On the Democratic Idea in America;
— Larry Christenson, The Christian Family.

One particularly hunorous comment in Trousered Apes concerns a brief encounter the author had with a "radic-lib" young lady following one of his lectures regarding controls on pornography. The angry lass scolded him thusly, "What you are advocating is censorship. You should not be allowed to publish it!" Rather typical of the confused thinking of many radic-libs.

I really enjoy reading student editorials of the nature of Doyle's. Keep it up!

A. Dale Allen
Professor of management
and labor relations

State Room-0 Progress-1

Dear editor,

Congratulations, environmental designers, you've succeeded! In one move you turned the Union Cafeteria into a hospital waiting room. Ch-ch-changes.

Joe Dunn
Senior in
architecture

David Mackey
Junior in architecture

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 24, 1974

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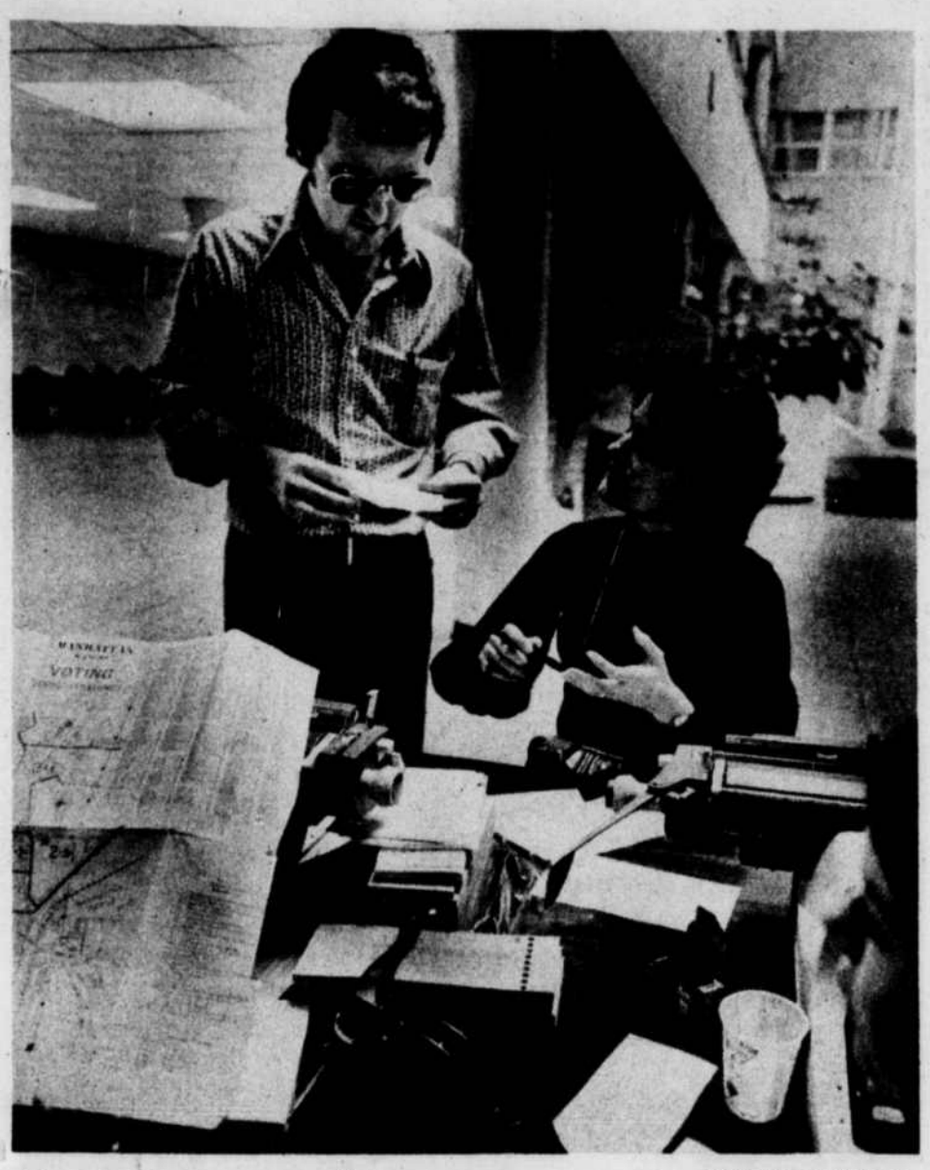
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Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean ..... Managing Editors
David Chartrand ..... News Editor
Rich Browne ..... Editorial Page Editor
Jeff Funk ..... Photography Editor



Collegian staff photo

Precinct predicament

In preparation for the upcoming elections. Lynn Shelton, professor of speech (seated) helps register a voter in his proper precinct.

VA resignation no surprise

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said Tuesday the circumstances leading up to the expected resignation of Donald Johnson as head of the Veterans Administration have been smoldering for two or three years.

Ray Soden said Johnson has failed to be an effective advocate for the veteran.

"We'll stand ready to help the new administrator, whoever he is; but we're also going to keep a very watchful eye on the cabinet committee appointed by the President to make an investigation of the situation," Soden said.

"Our own organization will make a parallel investigation, and then we'll study the report made by the cabinet committee."

SODEN MADE his comments after presenting medals and stamps commemorating the VFW's 75th anniversary to Mayor Charles Wheeler Jr. Soden is from Bensonville, Ill., and is a public relations executive for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. VFW's national headquarters is in Kansas City.

With Johnson as VA administrator, Soden said, medical services have deteriorated and benefit checks have not been delivered on time.

Soden blamed Johnson for not balking an effort by the Bureau of the Budget to cut back disability payments to veterans of the Vietnam fighting.

"We had to go to the President to stop it," Soden said. "We shouldn't have had to go to the President."

Benefits for disabled veterans have gone up 8 per cent while living costs grew by 16 per cent, Soden said; and beds at veterans hospitals have declined from 91,000 to 80,000 while there are two million more veterans who will be needing those beds.

The VFW commander said part of the trouble is that the VA administrator doesn't rank as a cabinet office although his agency has the second largest budget in the federal government.

He also criticized impoundment by the White House of money voted by Congress to improve medical services for veterans.



E-State profs favor one unit

EMPORIA (AP) — Most of the instructors responding to a faculty poll at Emporia State Teachers College favor a collective bargaining unit, the American Association of University Professors said Tuesday.

The AAUP said it received responses from 138 of the 340 instructors at the Emporia campus. Fifty-two per cent of those responding favor the AAUP as the negotiating representative and 83 per cent endorsed the idea of having one agency represent faculty members at all state-supported colleges and universities.

"A feeling of unease was reflected in the survey," the AAUP said in its announcement.

"Some faculty members commented that while they did not favor collective bargaining as the most desirable situation, circumstances were making it a necessity."

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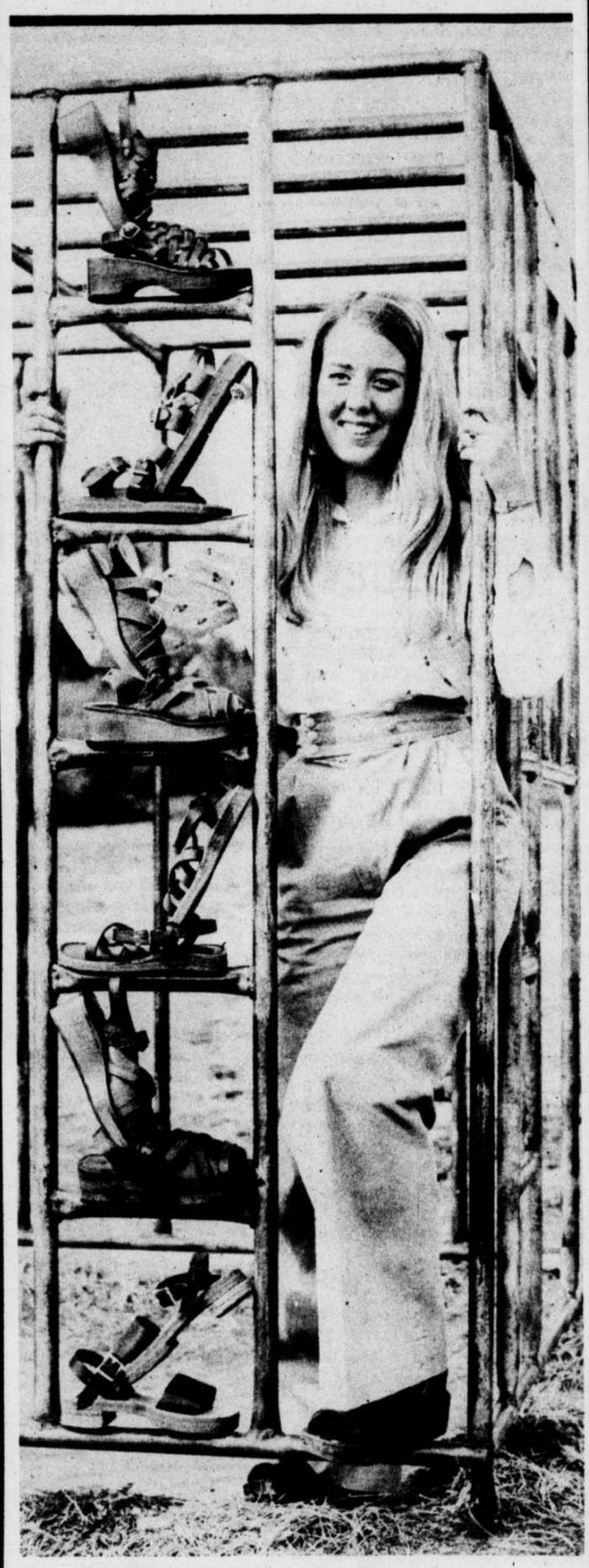
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Rosie takes 'that big step'

By MARK FURNEY
Collegian Reporter

Rosie Rieger has decided to take "that big step" of entering partisan politics as a Democratic candidate for state representative of the 66th district in Manhattan.

Rieger, who credits her interest in politics to the Manhattan chapter of the League of Women Voters, came to Manhattan in 1961 "knowing absolutely nothing about politics." She became active in the chapter where she gained her knowledge and interest in partisan politics.

"I decided to run for representative because you have to ask where do you become the most effective in politics. You have to go into partisan politics, which is what the league advises and encourages you to do.

"One has to finally take that big step of becoming involved if you are interested at all in dealing with the basic questions and issues that effect all people," Rieger said.

RIEGER DOES not yet know who the competition will be as she is the only announced candidate for the office. The 66th district seat is now held by Donn Everett, house majority leader.

In discussing the upcoming campaign, Reiger stressed she was not running on a women's liberation platform.

"I am certainly not running as a woman candidate as such, but it is a fact that women are poorly represented in the legislature. There are only five in both the house and senate," Rieger said.

"I certainly think a woman's viewpoint is somewhat different than a man's, and I think a woman should be encouraged to be active in politics, and this is where I don't think I can say let Jane do it; so I am going to do it myself."

Rieger said she is not that concerned about who her competition might be. She said she will be running on her own merits and the issues.

"I am running because I feel I will be able to represent people better than anybody else, no matter who it might be," Rieger explained, "and I think I will have more compassion for people as individuals and I will welcome their ideas."

"I intend to talk to a lot of people on a lot of different subjects and issues so I will have many ideas on how to represent them. This is how I will run my campaign."

RIEGER SEES the main two issues that will have to be faced next fall as inflation and unemployment.

"The issues in Manhattan are the same ones that are widespread; generally inflation and unemployment. These are the things that affect our pocketbook and everyone is concerned with how they are going to pay the bills and get the services they need."

Other issues of Rieger's concern are penal reform and education. She thinks good programs have been started in these areas which need to be continued.

Rieger also thinks the vocational programs in Kansas need to be protected so that people who are not going to college will have adequate training for job opportunities.

RIEGER WAS a Republican until she changed ranks almost a year ago. But the change was not due to the Watergate revelations, she said.

"I had been feeling more compatible with the Democratic party and its principles for a couple of years at least. It probably has to do with my feeling that the Democrats are more concerned with people at the grass roots level of politics," Rieger explained.

Women's Day set for today

Today is Women's Awareness Day. The activities scheduled include films, displays and discussions. They will all deal with women, their role in society and the job opportunities they have now.

The programs will be in the Union. Discussions and films will be in rooms 205 and 206; also, films will be shown in Forum Hall.

The day's activities are being sponsored by the University Learning Network and the Women's Resource Center. The purpose of today's activities are to educate women on such subjects as job opportunities, human rights, and health.

THE PROGRAM starts at 9:30 a.m. with two films. One, "The Story of Eric," deals with the Lamaze method of childbirth, and will be shown in room 205. The other film, "Growing Up Female," deals with the lives of six women and their roles in society. It will be shown in Forum Hall.

The schedule for the rest of the day is as follows:

10:30 a.m. — a panel discussion on sex roles, room 206.

11 a.m. — a film on breast cancer will be shown in Forum Hall.

11:30 a.m. — Joseph Hawes, associate professor and head of the history department, will lead a discussion on "Women and History," room 205.

12:30 p.m. — a presentation on human sexuality will be delivered in room 206.

1:30 p.m. — in room 205, will be a discussion of birth control.

2 p.m. — a film 'Sylvia, Fran and Joy," will be shown in room 205.

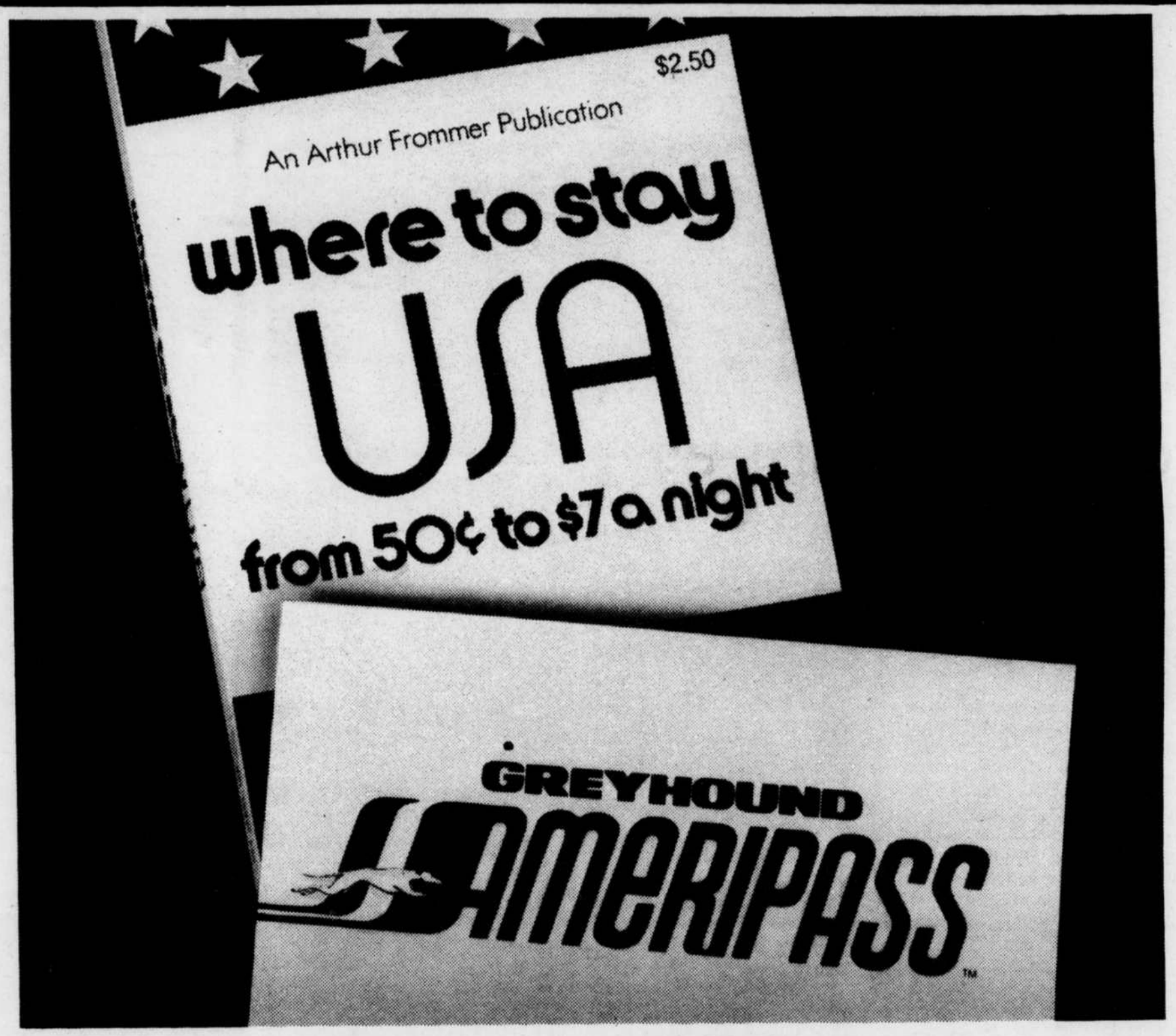
3 p.m. — a sex roles workshop will be in room 205.

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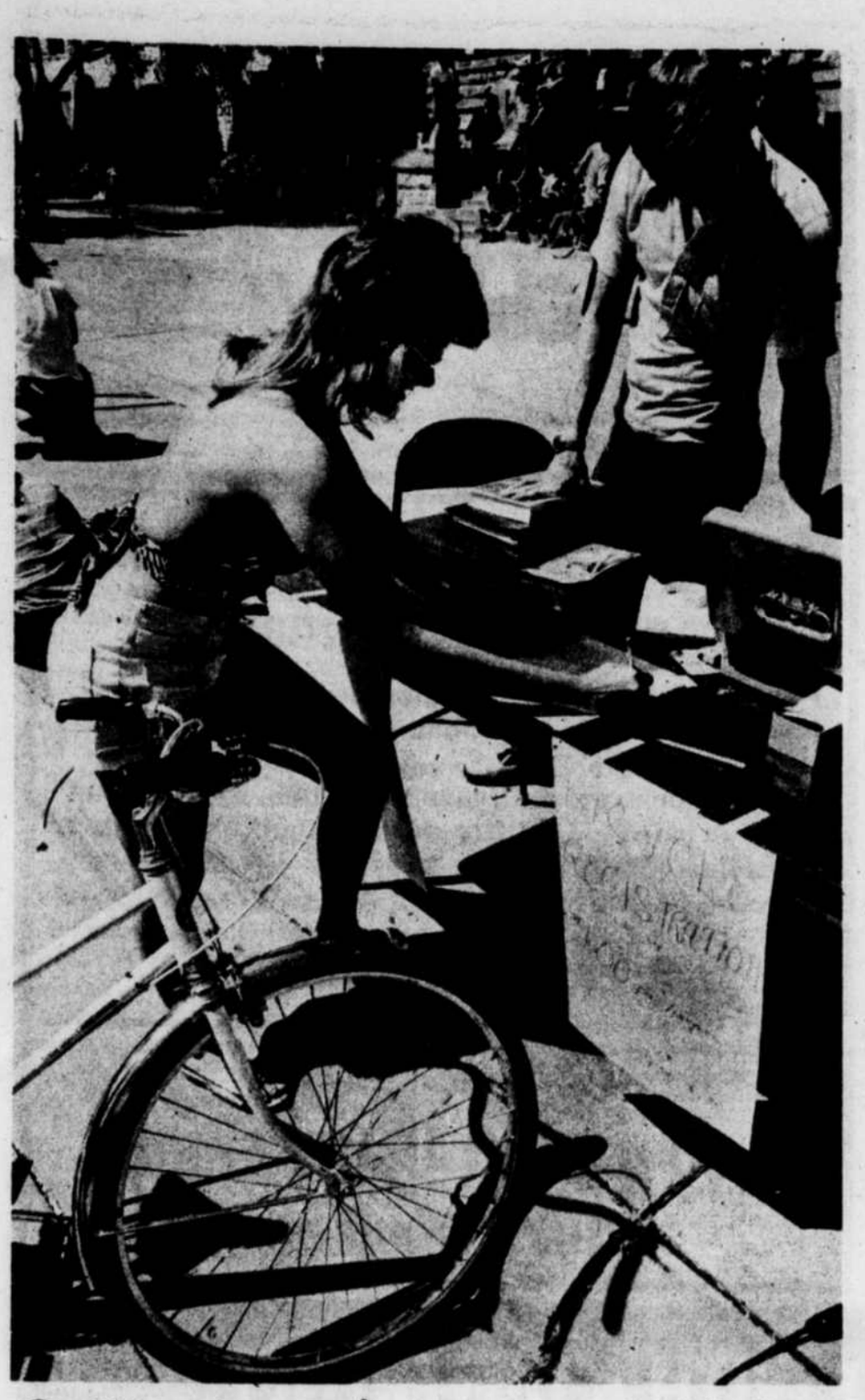
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Getting tagged Photo by Ted Munger

Bicyclists register for city tags at the Union.

Construction slows in KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two more unions stayed off the job and posted pickets Tuesday, spreading the paralysis of a strike that could shut down $350 million in construction in the Kansas City metropolitan area.

W. W. Hutton, managing director of the Kansas City Builders Association, said it was too early to tell if the strike will be complete. If its spread continues, he said, all work could be halted by Thursday, with about 12,600 workers in 12 construction unions idled.

Local 541 of the Teamsters Union and Local 264 of the Laborers Union joined the Iron Workers Union and the Operating Engineers Union in the work stoppage and picketing.

Work stopped on an addition to Baptist Memorial Hospital, a Southwestern Bell Telephone Building at 11th and McGee downtown, and hotels at the Truman Sports Complex and Kansas City International Airport.

The Teamsters walkout also cut off the flow of ready-mix concrete from six major firms. Work stopped Monday on the city's new downtown convention center and the Kemper Arena in the stockyards area.

Burr says he'll go for Vern's shoes

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Lance Burr announced Tuesday he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, pledging to continue the aggressive law enforcement policies of his present boss, Atty. Gen. Vern Miller.

The 31-year-old Burr, who has headed the consumer protection division under Miller the past three years, became the second Miller assistant to declare for the Democratic attorney general nomination since Miller announced he will seek the governorship.

Curt Schneider, 30, chief of litigation in the attorney general's office, announced April 8 he is seeking the Democratic nomination to succeed Miller.

A third assistant attorney general, Patrick Connolly, head of the criminal division, said Tuesday he still is considering running for the Democratic nomination. Connolly said he expects to make his decision within two weeks.

Miller said Tuesday he will remain neutral in the Aug. 6 primary as far as endorsing anyone in the Democratic race.



Applications are available for the fall Collegian Staff

Positions Available Are:

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- Editorial Page Editor
- Sports Editor
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- Cartoonist
- Critics
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Woody's Men's Store

They dryout after benders

St. John's thrives on stars

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The Lennon Sisters were born there. Betty Grable and Nat King Cole died there. And occasionally stars check into St. John's Hospital for a facelift or a dryout following a bender.

For 30 years the white building on 26th Street has been the hospital of the stars. The latest patient is Richard Burton, who is being treated for influenzal tracheal bronchitis.

Why do the stars prefer St. John's over the dozen other large hospitals in the Los Angeles area?

ASIDE FROM the medical reputation of St. John's, its location is handy for residents of Beverly Hills, Bel Air and other high-rent districts of the western region.

Also, the entertainment industry has been closely associated with St. John's since its beginning in the early 1940s. Among the early supporters were Louis Mayer, Irene Dunne and bandleader Kay Kyser, for whom the hospital library is named.

Over the years St. John's has benefited from movie premieres and Hollywood balls. Some of the proceeds from the all-star "How The West Was Won" go for the benefit of the hospital. It still receives a sizable check every time the film plays on television.

A major reason why stars favor St. John's is the hospital's know-how in dealing with celebrities.

"We believe they are sick people who deserve the same kind of care and privacy that other patients receive," said an administrator, Jack Kelly. "The staff members have dealt with so many of the celebrities that they have become blase about it."

STARS WHO wish to insure privacy can rent VIP rooms which are located at the building's corners in full view of nurses stations and secure from intruders. The rooms rent for about $140 a day.

Stars who are sick often do not want the fact known, and St. John's cooperates.

Of course it's not all glamour at St. John's, which has grown from 89 beds in 1942 to today's 611. Operated by the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth, Kan., the hospital has a $26 million annual budget and specializes in psychiatric and geriatric services.

Hell's Angels turn to antidrug slogan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A leader of a local Hell's Angels chapter offered a summation of sorts: "Everyone sees us as a stupid, greasy, drug-crazed group." But the most notorious of the motorcycle gangs is trying to change its image.

Angels across California have begun an antidrug campaign with the slogan "No Hope With Dope" to warn teen-agers against the use of hard drugs.

They've also launched a toy drive for underprivileged children, which won the support of Art Linkletter. And they're donating blood to the Red Cross.

THE EFFECTS are hard to gauge. But the efforts have drawn chuckles from some counterculture observers — who recall the not too distant days when some Angels had reputations as bigtime dope dealers — and skepticism from police.

"It's good if they follow through with it," said Sgt. James Stevenson of the Los Angeles County sheriff's motorcycle gang detail. "But it's too early to say.

"You have to look at their reputation. They have 25 years of history to live down, and they're not going to do that in a year's time."

Police also are quick to note that, while the antidrug campaign condemns the use of hard drugs such as heroin and cocaine, it avoids criticism of using marijuana, barbituates or amphetamines.

THE ANTIDRUG campaign is the brainchild of Bob Lawrence, president of the Angels' Los Angeles chapter. He said the members first decided to ban hard drugs among themselves as a way "to hold the family together."

Then Lawrence went to the police in suburban Glendale and related his plan to help fight drugs by talking to teenagers.

"They see we have no reason to lie to them," he said. "And we may save one or two kids from becoming hypos."

The Angels put out bumper stickers with the slogan and also paid to have "No Hope With Dope" emblazoned on billboards. They have talked to high school and college students and youth groups.

LAST CHRISTMAS more than 200 Angels rode their motorcycles to City Hall to present a couple of truckloads of toys for underprivileged children to city officials.

"It's hard to tell someone we're not a bunch of murderers when you get a few of us in jail for murder," Phil Cross, former president of the San Jose chapter, said. "But that does not represent all of us."

The Angles' Oakland chapter in northern California earned most of the nasty headlines in recent years. Last fall, the chapter president, Sonny Barger, was sentenced from 10 years to life in prison on narcotics charges.

Two months before the conviction, Barger and three other Angels were acquitted of murder charges in the slaying of a Texas drug dealer.

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Snafu

No need to move blue car

I am planning to backpack in Europe for a month this summer. Is there any place that I can contact other students wanting to do the same so maybe we could get together?

KR.

If you call UFM by May 27th, they could put it in the summer brochure that you are interested in getting a group together. There is no list established at this time, but several people indicated they thought there would be a large response. Also, you could place a classified ad in the Collegian and start your own list.

There is an old two-tone blue car parked in the big lot across from the old stadium that has been there since the beginning of the school year. We were wondering if it had to be moved by a certain time, or if Traffic and Security knows anything about it. It hasn't been moved at all, but someone put a new license plate on in February.

RH. JD.

Of course Traffic and Security know about it. They said there is no time limit for cars parked in that lot, and it could remain there as long as the owner wanted. The officer did say they would be contacting the owner at the end of the year if it was not removed.

Who is Norman Borlong?

BM.

I have issued an all points bulletin of this character. Do you think you may have spelled his name wrong, and it could be Norman Borlaug? (I hope so!) Borlaug is a Noble Peace Prize winning agronomist. He has worked with the U.S. Forest Service, taught at the University of Minnesota, been a research scientist, and received many awards. Among them was a 1969 citation from the Farmers of Punjab, Haryana and Minachel Pradesh, the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970. Borlaug is an honorary fellow in the Indian Society in genetics and plant breeding. He is also a member of the National Science Academy. Burlaug currently resides in Mexico City. I hope that was the guy. If not, everyone just received a free agronomy lesson.

Is there any place in Manhattan I might be able to buy a bonzai tree? If not, do you have any suggestions?

DMP.

The only place I could find that plans to have them is Green Thumb, and they should be in the store in a week or two.

Attorney charges 'Vescoitis' in trial

NEW YORK (AP) — The lawyer for former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans contended Tuesday the government had contracted "Vescoitis" in its charges against Stans and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

In the first defense summation at Stans' criminal conspiracy trial, the former Cabinet officer was pictured by his lawyer as an honest man who worked hard for President Nixon and did nothing to aid financier Robert Vesco, the target of a federal fraud investigation.

THE DEFENDANTS, who quit the Cabinet to run Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign, are accused of impeding a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco in return for a secret $200,000 cash contribution to the campaign.

Summations for Mitchell and the prosecution are expected on Wednesday. After Judge Lee Gagliardi's charge on the law, the jury is expected to get the case Thursday.

IRS 'lending library' doesn't exist, says chief

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Alexander, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service denied on Tuesday the IRS "has become a lending library of tax return information."

"Such an allegation simply isn't true," he said in a speech before the American Newspaper Publishers Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Afterwards he commented to newsmen on published reports that the IRS has obstructed a Senate Watergate committee inquiry into a $100,000 campaign contribution to President Nixon from Howard Hughes.

ALEXANDER said he stood on an IRS statement denying the agency "engaged in any cover-up regarding the committee's investigation." He said the IRS has and will continue to cooperate with the committee.

He said the IRS "recognizes responsibility for two things: to preserve taxpayer privacy and not to reveal whether we're conducting an investigation or not."

He also said if the President requested in writing information on a taxpayer, by law, the request must be honored. He said he has not received any such requests from the White House.

In his speech, Alexander noted unauthorized disclosure of tax return information is a criminal act. He suggested this raises the question of how the law might apply to newspapers that publish tax return information without authorization.

WOULD the law's application "constitute an infringement on the First Amendment rights of the press?" he asked. "Is there a conflict between First Amendment rights of freedom of the press on the one hand and on the other our duty to enforce the antidisclosure law and perhaps the Fourth Amendment right of privacy of American taxpayers?"

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entertainment / on film

Exorcist amuses with fear

By DENNIS LOFGREN
Movie Reviewer

The point of "The Exorcist" is to be scary as hell. It is.

Not since "Psycho" have I seen a picture which has been so thoroughly ugly and frightening.

By now, not only does everyone know what "exorcist" means, but also what "The Excorist" is about. My description of the story, therefore, is short.

BASED on the novel by Wm. Peter Blatty, and also adapted for the screen by Blatty, "The Exorcist" deals with the ancient belief in demoniac possession and the ancient ritual of exorcism, or casting out the devil from the body of the possessed person. The setting for this shocker, however, is not biblical times or the dark ages. It is present day, scientific and technological, high-powered America.

The devil has taken possession of a twelve-year-old girl, Reagen, played with dramatic maturity by Linda Blair. As the possession becomes more rooted, Reagen becomes more changed. Batteries of tests and observations by the finest physicians resolves nothing. She continues get worse.

An exorcism is suggested by the doctors as an alternative, and the final possibility for cure. An exorcist is contacted. The exorcism performed.

WILLIAM FRIEDKIN, director of the film version of "The Boys in the Band" and "The French Connection," directs. His gift for creating the macabre and gruesome exceeds his talents for whatever else he has done before. Move over Roman Polanski!

All through the film, Friedkin intelligently weaves swift but tellingly descriptive shots, which continue to develop and heighten the scariness. As an example, there is the scene where the doctors and the mother are gathered in a large conference room and they suggest exorcism. The mother retorts: "You're telling me I should take my daughter to a witch doctor? Is that it!"

The tone and the shot that follows does more than just show us the household bringing the daughter home. Set in dark browns and black, they more resemble passengers passing through the gates of hell.

EVEN WITHOUT having read the book, it is obvious Friedkin has skillfully transposed the written medium into the visual without reducing the effects. Especially impressive is the descriptive use to which he puts the camera in the opening scenes. In the heat of the Iraqi sun, the juxtaposition of the exorcist and the devil who awaits him, chillingly sets the mood for what comes.

The camera, the abstract use of sound and the special effects are all ingeniously used to produce a technically superb picture.

Well, the medium is excellent. What about the message? The point of the film is to scare — nothing more. No secondary issues are raised, no message given. No questions of concern about good or evil are revealed. You may feel the need to talk about these matters after seeing it. But that really is not the purpose of the picture.

As a matter of fact, "The Exorcist" makes no sense. For instance, why couldn't the devil have done earlier what he does right at the end? It makes no more sense than a musical, has no more ambition than a musical. In both cases, we accept the nonsense for the sake of entertainment.

THE PEOPLE in the theater where I saw "The Exorcist" were being entertained by horror; they giggled after most the possession scenes (after, not during), a sure sign they had been shaken and had to right themselves.

My only fault with "The Exorcist" was it overworked us with the gruesome developments in Reagen. Every time we were taken upstairs, we knew we were in for something more horrible than the last time. Clever and ugly as it was, it got redundant.

In closing, "The Exorcist" is not a mass-audience picture. The things that happen and the language that is used might frighten anyone, but the devil himself. But can you realistically imagine someone demonically possessed behaving otherwise?

It has been a long time since I have seen a movie where I had to deliberately hold out onto cinematic distance to avoid hurting myself. Whatever you're religious underpinnings, "The Exorcist" will scare the hell out of you.

Cancer can't stop Michigan mayor

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — Dearborn Heights Mayor John Canfield is dying of lung cancer, but he vows to stay on the job to the end. "As long as there's life, there's hope," he says.

The 56-year-old mayor said doctors have told him that unless there is a major medical break-through, he will be dead in a year.

He is undergoing chemotherapy treatments at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital and says he must take 12 pills daily and spend time on a breathing machine. He also has a special button on his home telephone to summon the fire department in an emergency.

THE MAYOR disclosed his condition to some 250 stunned supporters at a party Sunday. He began to cry before the end of his statement.

"I will resign only when and if my health condition gets to the point that I cannot, either physically or mentally, carry on the duties of the office of mayor," he said.

Canfield, who has been divorced for two years and is the father of two grown children, has been mayor of Dearborn Heights since the city was incorporated in 1963. He has cancer of the right lung. Doctors are unable to operate on the lung, he said, because they removed his cancerous left lung 13 years ago.

A SPOKESMAN for the mayor said Canfield smoked a "long time ago." He said Canfield had not smoked since he had his lung removed.

Canfield said he was informed of the cancer last year after he had filed for his fourth term as mayor.

Doctors told him radiation treatment might extend his life, Canfield said, and that hope convinced him not to abandon his successful re-election campaign for mayor last fall.

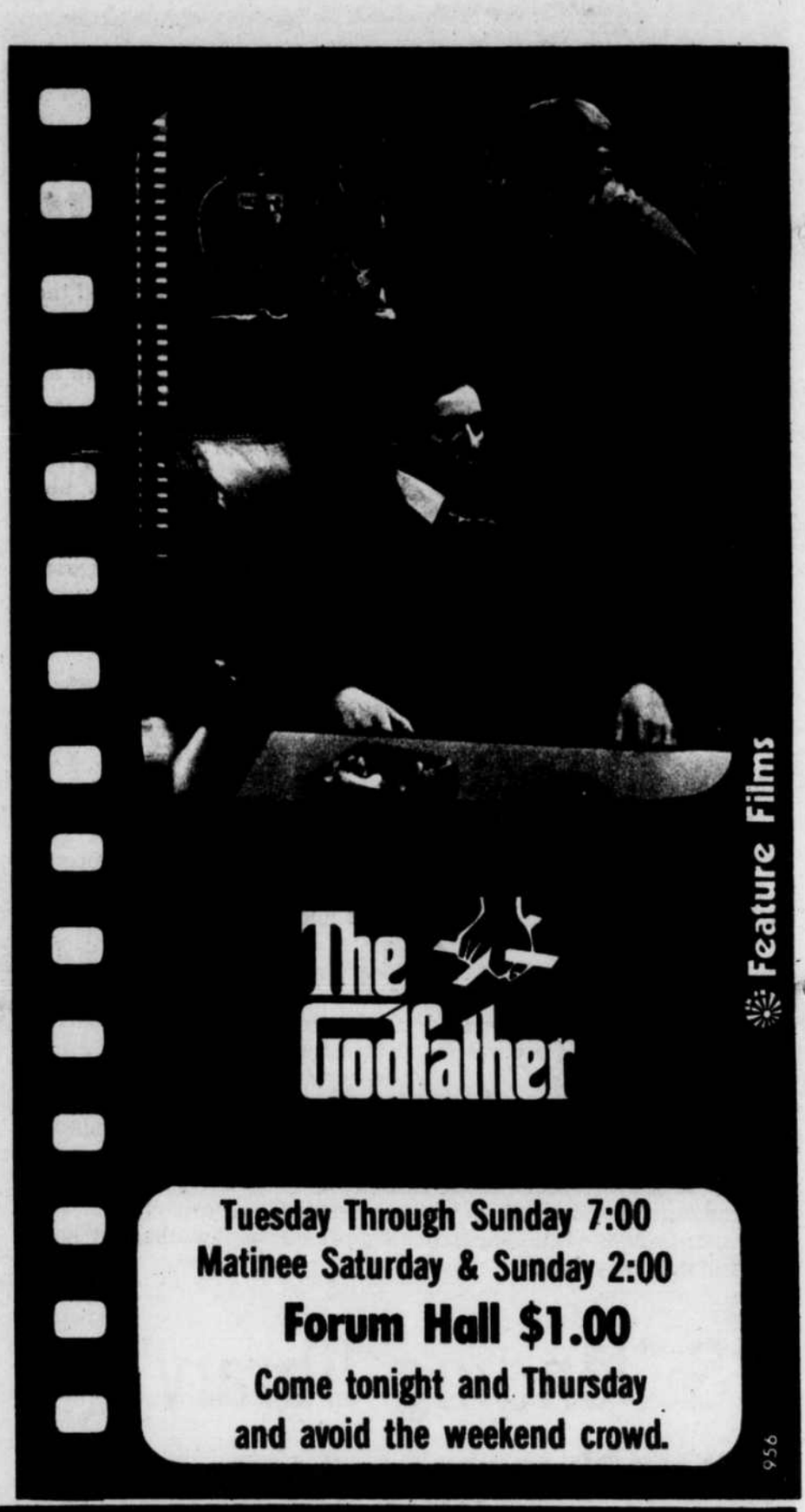
About six weeks ago he was stricken with pneumonia and bronchitis. This time, the doctor changed his prognosis.

"The doctor said the way I will die will be with pneumonia or bronchitis," Canfield recalled.

"There's not much hope," he said. "But as long as there's life, there's hope."

Canfield has a sign on his desk. It says:

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Jazzmen seize top honors

A tired but happy group of K-State musicians returned home at 3 a.m. Monday from a two-and-one-half day, 800-mile bus trip.

Little doubt why they were tired; good reason why they were happy. They are members of the Concert Jazz Ensemble and they took top honors at jazz festivals in Wichita and Kansas City last weekend.

The 26-member group, directed by Phil Hewett, tied for first place at the Wichita contest at Friends University Friday which qualified them to participate in Sunday's Jazz Festival at Century II.

K-STATE AND the other first place winner, Southwestern University of Oklahoma, were the only two college jazz bands eligible to play in the 12-hour long festival with professional jazzmen Maynard Ferfuson, Clark Terry and Herbie Hancock.

Between the contest Friday and the festival Sunday in Wichita, the K-State ensemble went to UMKC to compete in the Kansas City Jazz Festival Saturday. They won first place.

"When it was announced, they called us the 'undisputed champions of the festival,'" Tom Zercher, sophomore in music education and jazz emsemble member, said.

The first place win in Kansas City won the group $300 and an invitation to the Newport Jazz Festival in Kansas City July 26 and 27 at the Royals Stadium.

"THE NEWPORT FESTIVAL is one of the biggest in the nation," director Phil Hewett said. "This year it will feature Count Basie and Ella Fitzgerald among its many fine entertainers."

The K-State ensemble vied with 36 other college jazz groups for these honors, bands from Chicago to New Orleans.

"I am extremely pleased with the group, that they can compete with that caliber competition and win both events," Hewett said.

"It's quite an accomplishment for a group this size on a limited budget and without scholarships to get them where they are," he added.

Jim Schumacher, senior in music education, was named "Outstanding Sax Player" at the Kansas City Festival.

The K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble will perform at 10:30 a.m. May 8 in the Union Courtyard.

A live recording will be made there.

"We are looking forward to a good crowd for that performance," Hewett said. "Maybe a record crowd would be the word."

Court avoids minority case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court avoided, at least for the present, a ruling Tuesday on the constitutionality of "reverse discrimination" to ease the effects of past wrongs against racial minorities.

The court majority said the case that was to provide a basis for the ruling is now moot and therefore there would be no decision on its merits. The four dissenting justices in the 5 to 4 action said the court was doing a disservice to the public interest.

The case was being watched for its potential impact on affirmative action programs to counteract past discrimination. The issue was raised by a policy favoring minority students' admission to the University of Washington Law School.

WHILE discrimination against minorities because of race is unconstitutional, the case asked whether it is constitutional to discriminate in favor of minorities.

The court indicated that another case presenting the same question will get its full attention.

"If the admission procedures of the law school remain unchanged, there is no reason to suppose a subsequent case attacking those procedures will not come with relative speed to this court, now that the supreme court of Washington has spoken," the majority said in an unsigned opinion.

THE STATE supreme court had approved the admissions policy, saying the state could consider the race of applicants "to achieve a reasonable representation within the student body of persons from these minority groups which have been historically suppressed."

The case on which the court acted was brought by a white student, Marco DeFunis, who was initially denied admission to the law school while a number of minority students who did not score as high on admission tests were admitted.

He went to state court but eventually lost. In the meantime, however, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas issued an order which had the effect of keeping DeFunis in law school.

It is because DeFunis will graduate this spring that the majority felt his suit no longer represented the real "case or controversy" that is required for a federal court to act.

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Federal mediator talks with teachers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A federal mediator kept representatives of the Kansas City school district and its striking teachers locked in another marathon negotiating session Tuesday.

"I intend to keep the parties at the table as long as I feel necessary to get an agreement," said Beryl Carlew of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The Kansas City Federation of Teachers went on strike 37 days ago, and the district's 62,000 pupils have missed at least 27 days of school.

One of the negotiators again was Norman Hudson, president of the teacher's federation. He was released for negotiations from the Jackson County jail, where he is serving a 10-day sentence for violation of a court order against the strike.

The union has been fined $50,000, and it and Hudson are due in court at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for a hearing on additional contempt charges.

Judge Alvin Randall postponed the hearing once so Hudson would be free for the current negotiating sessions.

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Batmen tote streak into Hays games

Earlier this spring Wildcat baseball coach Phil Wilson remarked that his team needed to put together a winning streak of ten or more games to establish themselves in the Big Eight. The Wildcats are currently riding a five-game winning streak and will try to extend it two more games as they host Ft. Hays State in a doubleheader this afternoon.

K-State goes into today's doubleheader with a 19-13 season record and comes off a doubleheader victory over Friends University and a three-game sweep of Oklahoma State University. Two wins today would give the team the most wins ever for a K-State baseball team in one season. Last year's squad won 20 games for the current record.

The K-State offense will try to continue the rampage that has pushed the Wildcats to the five straight wins. Steve Anson and Gary Holub lead the K-State batters. Anson lifted his batting average from .280 to .337 last week. Anson is the leading hitter in the Big Eight for conference games with a .514 average.

Holub climbed from .284 to .316 through the five wins and is leading the Wildcats in hits with 30, one more than Anson.

Wilson has named Ted Power and Stu Lindell as his pitchers for today's doubleheader. Power and Lindell were the winning pitchers in the victories over Friends.

Action at Frank Myer's field will begin at 1 p.m. KSDB-FM will broadcast both games of the doubleheader.

Former Cat trackster now strides for money

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Collegian Reporter

There are many people who find it difficult to envision why a runner has a desire to discover how fast his strides can take him around an oval track.

Strange? Maybe. But when someone is waving the green stuff at the finish line, it isn't so hard to see why a sprinter would do anything (legal, of course) to beat the opposition to the tape.

Dale Alexander, former K-State sprint ace, is such a runner who is fighting for the green stuff in his rookie season of professional track competition.

ALEXANDER starred for the Wildcats as a 440 man, and has taken his talents to the International Track Association.

"I've got to give my thanks to Jerome Howe (also on the pro circuit from K-State) who talked the ITA people into giving me a shot at the tour," Alexander said.

"It's a lot of fun being out there with the best. You better believe the competition's tough, but it also brings out the best in your performance."

Alexander thus far has had to match his speed with world-class runners in Lee Evans, Larry James, Vince Mathews and John Smith.

IN THEIR previous encounter, Alexander has responded well to their challenges and, subsequently, has had his bank-roll padded.

Five hundred dollars await the first place finisher, while $250, $100 and $50 are awarded to second, third and fourth runners, respectively.

"The money is O.K., but the guys on the tour are trying to get an increase in prize money," Alexander said, "especially for the second place runner."

This complaint registered by Alexander stems from the fact that the second place finisher, in a sprint race where victory could be given simply on a judgement call, receives only half the prize money as the number one man.

"I can't complain too much though, seeing as how I'm a first year man and all that. I'll leave it up to the other guys," Alexander said.

Yet Alexander's time will come when he will have his say in ITA affairs. His past performances indicate his first fling at pro track will not be his last.

K-STATE track coach DeLoss Dodds believes Alexander can give the stars all they can handle.

"Dale's a lot better athlete than most people give him credit for. He fits in well with the ITA and WILL run with them," Dodds explained.

Alexander has recorded a 48.2 quarter-mile time indoors, while clocking a 46.7 outdoors.

Fans, however, want to see times dip to world record pace. This is not always easy to accomplish, as Alexander well knows.

"People come to see world records broken, but strategy too must be a factor if you're going to win any money," Alexander said.

THE TRAINING schedule and travel time also hamper the fast times fans desire to see.

"Traveling is really tough on you. You're on airplanes constantly and are faced with time changes. The fans don't seem to realize that this messes up your stamina," Alexander explained.

Alexander partially copes with the problem by training when time allows, which does not seem to be the case too often. After returning to Manhattan following a meet, Alexander works out at K-State for a couple of days before giving his legs rest prior to the next meet. Then it's on to another city and another meeting with the world's best trackmen.

The problems, most definitely, are many. But somehow the paycheck makes it all bearable. The plane rides aren't so long, the beds aren't so strange and the hamburgers are a little easier to swallow when money comes into play.

Of course, the possibility of one day becoming the best 440 man in the world cannot be overlooked.

"That would be all right," Alexander glimmered.

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959

Black considers Cats

K-State recruits big center

By MARK PORTELL
Sports Editor

Gene McVey is gone. Larry Williams is gone. K-State is in need of a big, rugged rebounder to round out next season's basketball team, at least at the center position. And if Jerry Black comes to K-State, it's possible he could fill the bill.

Black, a high school senior from Chicago, was on campus Monday and Tuesday meeting people and getting acquainted with the K-State basketball program.

At 6-10, Black was described by one recruiter as being "as big as Steve Mitchell with the jumping ability of David Hall." This year he led his team to the semifinals in city competition of Chicago with an everage of 15 points per game and 13 rebounds.

THUS FAR BLACK has been recruited by Wichita State, Minnesota and K-State and has four other schools to look over before making a final decision. He said coaching, atmosphere and education would be the criteria upon which his final decision would be based.

"This is a nice place. It's much more of a family thing," Black said of K-State in comparison to other schools he had been.

"A player can relax and play the way he has to," Black continued. "He can give his best game and knows everyone is behind him."

When asked if he could come straight from high school and step right into a starting position, the soft-spoken recruit answered not unlike Dean Harris when he filled an open position for the Cats.

"I want and need the college experience, but I could do it if I had to," Black said confidently.

BLACK RETURNED to Chicago last night to play in an all-star game pitting the best high school players from the Chicago area against the best from the Chicago suburbs. He plans to return to K-State May 4, and plans to have made a decision on which college to attend by then.

If he chooses K-State, it could help strengthen K-State basketball in both shooting and what's more important — rebounding.

"That's the only way a big man can play — physically," Black concluded.

NFL 'sleeps' on expansion

New York (AP) — The National Football League owners adjourned their meetings Tuesday without reaching any final decision on possible expansion beyond the current 26 clubs.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said that the owners had listened to a lengthy report from the NFL's expansion committee and it decided to "sleep on it," before reconvening for consideration on Wednesday.

"There was considerable discussion on all aspects of expansion," said Rozelle. "We hope to have a vote on it tomorrow."

ROZELLE SAID that the expansion committee had made "a very comprehensive report including plans for stocking, thoughts on a timetable, financing...all aspects. There were some recommendations, but no vote was taken."

Rozelle said the committee was in favor of expansion and had presented general guidelines on all areas of the subject.

The NFL commissioner said he did not feel that expansion was tied to the development of the World Football League. "I really don't feel it's affected either way. It's not really relevant to their operation as far as we can see."

Memphis, Tampa, Seattle, Phoenix, and Honolulu, have made their pitches to the NFL. Each of them is prepared to come up with the anticipated $10 million-$12 million the league will charge for new teams. It is the other factors, things like stadium availability and capacity, season's ticket guarantees and such that the cities must use to lure the NFL.

Honolulu is the only one of the cities under consideration that has a World Football League franchise.

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The sleeveless knit Buccaneer is trimmed in shephard checks to match a well-tailored cuffed shorts doubleknit of Fortrel polyester. Buccaneer $14 Shorts $12

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WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Kellers own charge

Contraceptive info outlets increase

By COLLEEN SMITH
and BEV WUNDER
Collegian Reporters

In the spring, it is said, young person's hearts turn to matters of love — and birth control.

Lafene Student Health Center, Riley County Health Clinic and the Pregnancy Counseling Center located in Holtz Hall all offer either birth control services or counseling to K-State students.

In the past few months, Lafene has offered group sessions to better educate students on the different types of birth control available. The sessions consisted of a film strip, tape recordings and discussion of the various types and methods of contraceptives available, as well as the pros and cons of each, said Dr. Donald McCoy, of Lafene.

AFTER THE sessions, the women are instructed to take the basic lab tests and a complete physical before the doctor will prescribe them any type of contraceptive.

The only things the woman pays for a Lafene are the lab tests, the pap smear and the pill, if that's the method the woman decides to use.

The group session has ended temporarily because of static the health educators were receiving, McCoy said.

In the future, there is a possibility the health center may go back to the group sessions, using television tape as the method of teaching, McCoy said.

One of the complaints about the way Lafene was handling the birth control classes included the fact the voice on the tape was male. The instructors got a nurse to start attending the sessions, as well as having a female transcribe the tape.

ANOTHER complaint McCoy received was that attending the sessions was "dehumanizing." But McCoy believes none of the health educators tried to moralize or editorialize the student's decision.

"I'd much rather write a prescription for the pill than see a student pregnant," McCoy said.

Student Health is not trying to push the pill, McCoy said.

"I'd recommend it (the pill) once the student knows the facts of other methods. Most of the others are definite failures. It's important they don't become pregnant."

Student Health deals mainly with giving birth control advice and prescriptions, but women who have not taken any preventative measures and find themselves pregnant might also turn to the health center for advice.

"We don't push any methods. We let the girl make her own choice—or abstinence. We try to look at the consequences before sex so they won't have to end up pregnant."

STUDENTS WHO find themselves in the predicament of being pregnant can turn to Tonda Highley or Carolyn Wickenkamp at the Pregnancy Counseling Service in Holtz Hall.

Girls are advised on the different birth alternatives: marriage if the relationship is good, single parenthood, adoption or abortion.

The counselors don't advocate any specific alternative, but merely give women a choice. After the decision is made, the counselors are there only to support that choice, Highley said.

Another objective of the counseling service is to inform students of the different types of birth control available, Highley said.

PROS AND CONS both are considered in the contraceptive decision women make. The pill is considered the most effective, but blood clotting and side effects are also taken into consideration when advising the student, Highley said.

The methods considered not as effective are presented to the student. From there, the choice is up to the individual. Highley listed the IUD (inter-uterine device) and the diaphram as slightly less effective than the pill. She called the condom, foams, rhythm and withdrawal ineffective.

"We don't push any method. We let the girl make her own choice — or abstinence," Highley said.

"We try to look at the consequences before sex so they won't have to end up pregnant."

The Pregnancy Counseling Center is open to all K-State students, including males.

MORE CALLS are received over the phone than walk-ins. But face-to-face meetings are more effective in being able to cover all areas of birth control, Highley said.

"We're not here to push sex," she noted, "but like Student Health, it's an open service offered to anyone who is interested, even if it is to just find out the different types of birth control, whether one wants it or not."

Another birth control service is available to women who can prove themselves to be in "financial need."

Bill Deam, administrator of the Riley County Health Clinic, said the function of the clinic is to provide service to low-income people. This "financial need" is determined after a consideration is made of each individual's problem, he said. Any woman, regardless of income, may obtain a free pregnancy test from the clinic. K-State women who return a positive test are refered to the Pregnancy Counseling Center.

OTHER WOMEN are refered to the Clergy Consultation, a group of ministers who do pregnancy counseling in Manhattan.

To obtain birth control methods from the clinic, a woman must come in on Wednesday to be interviewed by one of the staff nurses. This is primarily to obtain her medical history and to explain the various birth control methods available, Judy Shrack, nursing supervisor, said.

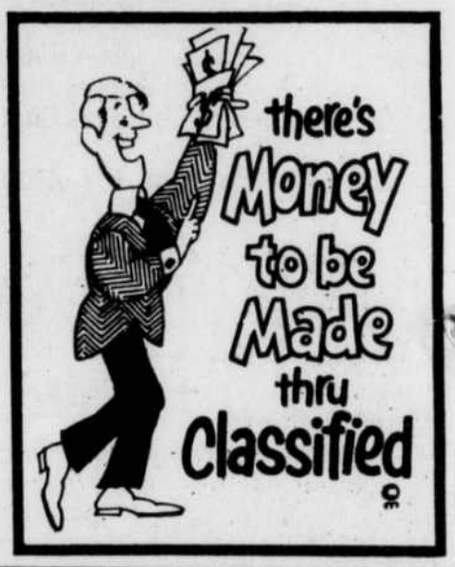
After the interview, an appointment is made for a Wednesday night when the clinic physician, a doctor from Ft. Riley army base, is available to run the various tests and prescribe contraceptives.

All of this is free to the woman.

In case of pregnancy, the clinic also counsels the woman on the various possiblities such as adoption, abortion or keeping the child.

The price of an abortion ranges from $150 to $300, if performed within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

"If she cannot get the money," Deam said, "sometimes she cannot get the abortion." He said efforts are being made to find anonymous people to give loans or for the local Welfare agency to provide grants or loans.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

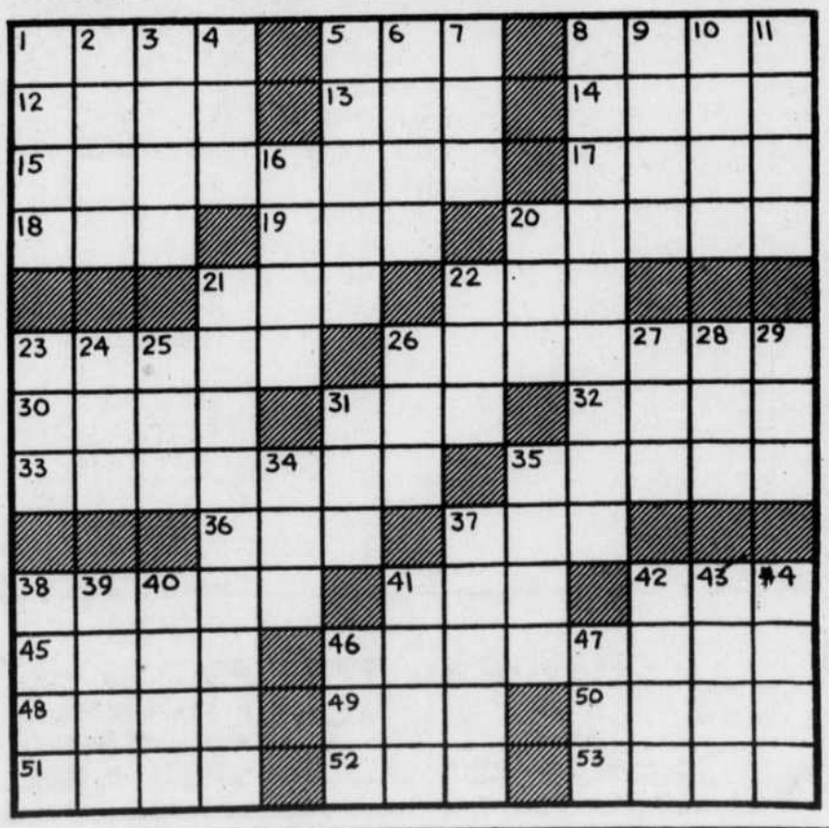
ACROSS
1. Auction
5. Behave
8. Pant
12. English river
13. Scottish explorer
14. Word in Mark 15:34
15. Create
17. Brad
18. Peer Gynt's mother
19. Artificial language
20. Roman official
21. Tibetan gazelle
22. Monk's title
23. Civet-like animal
26. Strip of honors
30. Solar disk (var.)
31. Girl of song
32. Post
33. In India, a non-Moslem
35. Old World sandpiper
36. Myrna
37. Lettuce
38. Belts
41. Discussion, today
42. Soak flax
45. Ancient country
46. Omar and George
48. Level to the ground
49. Siamese coin
50. Bulging pot
51. Man in Genesis
52. Durocher
53. Beverage

DOWN
1. Icelandic tale
2. The birds
3. Solitary
4. Compass reading
5. Plowed land
6. Roman patriot
7. Head of the fairway
8. French police
9. Asiatic mountains
10. Besmirch
11. Rug feature
16. Uprising
20. Work unit
21. Two from Verona
22. Professional charge
23. Joke
24. Summer on the Seine
25. Not: a prefix
26. Payable
27. Swiss river
28. Expire
29. Wapiti
31. Cunning
34. Bombycid moths
35. European shark
37. Division of poem
38. Cipher
39. Pearl Buck heroine
40. Space org.
41. Network
42. Chest sound
43. Swiss measure
44. Peter, for one
46. Four qts.
47. — Roy

Average time of solution: 26 min.

N	A	P			P	A	S		A	M	I	D
A	M	I	A		A	V	A		F	A	D	E
G	O	L	F		M	I	L		T	R	E	Y
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			E	L	K		P	O	R	T	A	L
G	U	A	R	D	E	D		A	N	E	L	E
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E	L	I	H	U		N	O	K	O	M	I	S
E	E	L	E	R	S		G	I	N			
			B	I	T	S		P	O	S	S	E
S	O	D	A		R	A	M		F	E	U	D
O	V	A	L		I	R	A		A	C	R	E
P	A	L	L		P	A	Y			T	A	R

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



10 Speed Western Flyer Bike $74.95 in the carton
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Hy Cite Corp. needs students to work in several locations in the Midwest.
$150.00 Per Week
For more information come to Union 213 at 2:00 or 4:00 p.m. today, April 24.

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Faculty members and candidates for Masters and Ph. D. Degrees
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1970 VW Bug, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. 539-5639 after 5:30 p.m. (141-143)

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

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1227 Moro 539-1891
Aggieville
Prints by American Artists and other wall hangings.

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1969 12x60 Buddy style mobile home, unfurnished but will include kitchen appliances and two air conditioners, excellent condition. Call 776-5873 or 537-9876, evenings. (137-144)

1971 VEGA Hatchback, automatic, 36,000 miles, metallic green. See at D-9 Jardine or call 537-9503. (138-145)

NICE 8x45 mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, two air conditioners, skirted. North Campus Courts. Call 539-1514 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

1971 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, automatic, carpeted, good condition. 539-1026 after 6:00 p.m. (138-144)

SONY STEREO TC-200 reel-to-reel tape player-recorder. Yashica new electro 35 GT camera. Zenith TV, black and white, portable. Sears, 13 in. high velocity, 3-speed fan. Call 539-2448. (138-142)

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FULLY FURNISHED mobile home, 12x50 Champion 1969. Washer, dryer, fully skirted, cement drive and patio. Central air. Two nice bedrooms, large bathroom. 539-0659. (140-144)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (140tf)

1964 CHEVY Impala, 2 door hard top, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned. Runs good, $250.00, or best offer. 539-1971 after 5:00 p.m. (140-142)

1969 CAMARO convertible, orange with white interior. Excellent running condition. 350 engine, AT, PS. 539-1370. (140-144)

YEAR OLD component stereo system in perfect condition, Garrard 40B turntable, FM-AM receiver and speakers, $200.00. Call Ron, 241 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (140-144)

NEW, NEVER used Fisher receiver-amplifier. 20 watts RMS per channel, in perfect condition. Call Bic, 539-2318. (140-142)

1969 DETROITER, 12x50, two bedroom mobile home, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, skirted. 539-6954 after 5:00 p.m., 143 North Crest. (141-143)

1963 NEW Moon, 10x55 with expanded living room, furnished, central air, shed. Graduating, must sell. See at 125 Blue Valley Courts, 776-7813. (141-145)

GREAT LAKES, 12x50, 3 bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, central air, storage shed, on large corner lot, $3,500.00. 776-5346 weekdays, after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, propane tank, great location. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (141-145)

1967 PLYMOUTH, automatic V-8, AC, PS, PB, radio, excellent condition, 33,300 miles, $550.00. Call 537-0955, evenings. (141-143)

8 DIGIT calculator with automatic constant, floating or programable decimal, under warranty for nine more months, $65.00. Call 539-5142. (141-145)

AFGHAN PUPPIES, champion sired, A.K.C., blue and cream domino males, 10 weeks old, excellent dispositions, shots, show potential. Lawrence, 1-842-3450. (141-145)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 8x40 mobile home at excellent location in North Campus Courts. Call 539-8532 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

10-SPEED, DELUXE, AMF RoadMaster, center-pull brakes, Shimano gears. Drafting table, new, unassembled. Call Phil, B-06, 539-5301. (141-143)

CONN "DIRECTOR" clarinet, almost new pads and corks. Call 537-9036. (141-145)

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, choice of blue or black. 1-913-325-3185. (141-145)

WATERBED HEADQUARTERS? Where else but Chocolate George. Specializing in the finest quality water-mattresses. The sale is still on. All sizes, butt seam, $23.95. (142-146)

FERRANTE AND Teicher concert tickets for Thursday, April 25, 2 for $6.00. Call 539-1548 after 5:00 p.m. (142)

10x50 CHICKASHA mobile home, completely furnished, air conditioned, skirted, nice neighborhood. 776-7076. (142-144)

10x50 DETROITER, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, including TV, stereo, records, cooking and dining utensils. Call 532-6154 before 5:00 p.m.; after 5:00 p.m., call 539-3227. (142-146)

FOUR TICKETS, Ferrante and Teicher concert, $5.00 each. Call 539-8909 between 6:00-9:00 p.m. (142-143)

GRADUATING. BEAUTIFUL 12x60, 2 bedroom Homette, complete appliances, air-conditioning, dinette, skirted, shed, nice shaded lot, all included. No. 73, Fairmont, 776-6789. (142-146)

AR TURNTABLE, Shure M91ED cartridge, Koss K711 headphones, Dynaco PAT4 preamplifier, Dynaco stereo 80 power amplifier, 40 watts rms-channel, AR-7 loudspeakers, Heathkit AJ-1214 tuner. Cost new $770.00, sell for $425.00, sell without tuner $325.00. 539-4641 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Gary in Room 306. (142-144)

SHERWOOD RECEIVER, Perfex speakers, Garrard turntable, and Panasonic cassette deck. Practically new system. 537-9493, after 3:00 p.m. (142-144)

MEN'S 26" bicycle, 3-speed. Lights, book rack included, $32.00-cheap. Ask for C.J., 539-6141. (142-144)

PIONEER CS-A-700 speakers, ten inch woofer, four inch mid-range, and multi-cellular horn tweeter. Lattice work front grill. Nine months old, under two-year warranty. New price $400.00, will let go for $300.00. Contact Phil, 439 Mariatt, 539-5301, after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

1972 ADRIAN, 12x60, furnished, skirted on lot. Walnut Grove Trailer Court, 5 miles east Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2226, between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. (142-144)

BANJO, HARDLY used, in excellent condition, very reasonable. Call 539-2361, ask for Ron Kutter. (142-146)

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MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80tf)

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FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

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Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75
We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall—1974, and Spring—1975.
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539-5001 for information

GOLD KEY Apartment, 1417 Leavenworth, deluxe, two bedroom, new furniture, four adults $240.00, two adults $225.00, 539-2921, available June 1, close to campus and downtown. (137-142)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS now renting for June 1st and August 1st. Large luxury two bedroom, total electric, 3-4 students. 537-7037. (138-144)

WILDCAT CREEK
Apartments has a few 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
AVAILABLE FOR FALL
Free bus for tenants to University North of Westloop Shopping Center

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED apartments for summer and fall. Two bedroom, good for three to four. Three bedroom for four to six. Reduced rates for summer. Call 537-0428. (140-142)

FOR SUMMER, three bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, spacious basement apartment with high ceilings. $180.00, 207 N. 14th. 539-0403 or 776-4338. (140-142)

ATTENTION!
SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned
WILDCAT INN APARTMENT
Interested?
CALL CELESTE, 539-5001

TWO FURNISHED apartments, large, modern, private, parking, reasonable. Summer, fall, or both. 2 or 3 boys. 776-6897. (141-143)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, carpet, central air, patio, $225.00, two miles from KSU, available May 18. 539-5022, after 6:00 p.m. (141-145)

GLENWOOD APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, reduced rates for summer, available June or when school is out. 539-5926, after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (142-144)

PARKSIDE GABLES
off campus
Dormitory Style Living for girls
Room and Board
$107.50 per month
Call 539-9814

APARTMENT FOR rent, available May 15, couples only, near campus, central air, bills paid except electricity, no pets, no children, $115.00 month. 1840 Elaine Drive. (142-146)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for 1, 2, and 3 students, Aggieville, $75.00 to $150.00, some utilities paid, available mid-May. 539-6875. (142-146)

HELP WANTED

NEED HELP for harvest fron Texas to North Dakota. Truck drivers and combine drivers, good wages plus board and room. Apply Bob Thurman, 501 S. 10th, Kiowa, Kansas 67070, 1-316-825-4930. (138-142)

SUMMER POSITION and part-time during school year for sophomores and juniors. This person should be involved in several organizations and be well-known on campus. Career position after graduation. Good training program, income and large company. Send resume: District Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, Kansas 66801. (138-147)

INTERVIEWING FOR a young person who would like to stay in Manhattan after graduation. This person needs to be a self starter and want to develop his own business, an excellent opportunity for the right person. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas (138-142)

WAITRESS WANTED, part-time. Call 539-7651, or apply in person at Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (139-143)

FINNSHEEP SALE needs help on sale day, April 26th at Kansas City, Mo. Meals and travel expenses furnished. Sheep experience helpful. Call collect, 1-913-499-6830, evenings. (140-142)

THE CLUB Troubador is taking applications for cocktail waitresses. Apply at Reynard's Restaurant in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center and ask for John or Delmar. Call 776-7891 or 776-5661. (140-144)

FULL TIME and afternoon help needed during summer months for local moving and storage firm. Must be 21 and have or be able to get Kansas Class A chauffeur's license. Apply in person, 615 S. 11th Street. (140-142)

FARM-DAIRY HELP needed, weekends now, full-time this summer. Pay can include room-board for single male, house for couple, 30 miles from Manhattan. Call 913-238-4688 for details. (141-145)

EXPERIENCED COUNSELOR needed for Unit Coordinator and Program Director at Camp Fire camp. Also, need several cabin counselors. Contact: Resident Camp Director, Sunflower Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., 1014 Armstrong Ave., Kansas City, Kansas 66102. (142)

NEED PERSON interested in maintenance and service-call work with appliance store in Salina, Kansas. Call collect, 1-913-823-2722. (142-144)

SUMMER JOBS. Hy Cite Corp. needs students to work in several locations in the midwest, $150.00 per week. For more information, come to Union 213 at 2:00 or 4:00 p.m. today, April 24. (142)

ATTENTION

ACAPULCO GOLD, Panama Red, United grass smokers — Chocolate George has over 300 T-shirts in stock and over 30 different designs. All T-shirts, $4.00; 3 for $10.00. Stop by and say "high." (141-145)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

MANHATTAN FAMILY would like college girl to live in for summer session. Room and board in exchange for duties. Box 3, Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU. (140-144)

WANT TO rent an apartment for 2 male students for 7-8 weeks, first half of next semester. Call 537-9036, Jerry. (141-145)

TO RENT, 3 bedroom house near campus for next fall and spring, 3 upperclassmen. Ralph, 539-7076, leave message. (142-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates for this summer, apartment close to campus, $60.00 a month. Contact Ginger 532-3113, or Jacque 532-3094. (138-142)

NEED TWO female roommates for the summer, very close to campus, across the street from Fieldhouse. If interested, call Angie at 539-5852 after 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

MALE FOR summer in Denver, Colo. Call Dan, 532-6476 after 9:00 p.m. (140-142)

24 YEAR old female R.N. needs female to share 2 bedroom apartment in Kansas City, Kansas, near K.U. Medical Center from May 18. Call 539-1957. (141-143)

NEED FEMALE to share an apartment for summer at Wildcat Inn, No. 1. Call 539-6727, before 3:00 p.m. (141-143)

NEED ONE or two girls to help rent nice, 2 bedroom apartment, near campus, for summer. Call 539-3511, Dianne 336, between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. (141-143)

NEED TWO females to share house, ½ block from campus, $50.00 rent plus utilities. Call 537-0675. (142-144)

FEMALE TO room with two other girls in Wildcat Inn for fall. Call 539-3326. (142-146)

ONE OR two roommates wanted for summer and-or fall. Four bedroom house, close to KSU. Call 539-7937, after 4:30 p.m. (142-146)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, special very, very low price. Lindy's Army Store. 231 Poyntz. (131tf)

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GET YOUR VW in shape for summer driving. Complete tune-up and oil change, $18.90. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (140-144)

SUBLEASE

NICELY FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment, sleeps four, 1½ blocks from campus, TV included, utilities paid, garage, $150.00 month. Call 537-9444. (138-142)

FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house for summer sublease. $140.00 a month includes yard and garage. For more information, call 537-2052. (138-142)

2 GLENWOOD apartment, summer, across from Natatorium. New, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher. $150.00 for 3, $180.00 for 4. Call 539-0659, 539-3206. (138-142)

SUMMER: 1½ bedroom, air conditioned, close to campus. Call 537-9148 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer, furnished, air conditioned, utilities paid, balcony, one block from campus. 539-6734 or 539-3190. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, carpeted, and furnished upstairs apartment, lots of light, back porch and garage, convenient location. Call 539-1818. (138-142)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, Wildcat Creek, with or without furniture, swimming pool, bus to campus, available on or before June 1. Call 537-2201. (139-143)

LARGE, 3 bedroom apartment for summer, $200.00, all utilities, two blocks from campus. 537-9588. (139-143)

SUMMER, LUXURY, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, ½ block north of campus. Call 537-2694. Cheap summer rates. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Gold Key, 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, cable TV, available May 20. 539-9579. (139-143)

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer. $100.00 to $160.00 per month. Three and four persons. Call 539-7306 after 3 p.m. (136-150)

FOR SUMMER starting May 17th, air conditioned, furnished one bedroom apartment. Q-30 Jardine. Call after 3:00, 539-2873. (140-144)

ONE BEDROOM, newly furnished apartment for summer. AC, shag, cable, stereo. Aggieville, 539-7284. (140-144)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer, start June 1, carpeted, clean, air conditioned, across the street from Ahearn. Call Rick, 532-3587. (141-145)

SUMMER, GLENWOOD Apartment, carpeted, 1½ baths, 2 bedroom, total electric, across from pools, will negotiate rent. Call 537-0290. (141-143)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom house with basement, air conditioned, two blocks from campus, girls or married couple, $150.00. 537-1804 after 5:00 p.m. (141-143)

NICE, AIR conditioned, 4 bedroom house, one block to campus and Aggieville. Call Ken, 537-9319; or Dave, 539-1845. (141-143)

TO SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom apartment for summer, very nice, near Aggieville, reduced rates. Call 537-9036. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER, Wildcat Inn, reduced rates, 1807 College Hts., No. 6, 539-5815. (141-143)

FOR SUMMER with option next year, air conditioned, carpeted, spacious apartment, 3 blocks from campus, new appliances, lots of windows, $150.00 month, can easily live 2 or 3. Call Kari, work phone 539-4941, between 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (142-144)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, fully shag carpeted, fireplace, air conditioning, one block from campus and Aggieville. 539-9505. (142-144)

FURNISHED TRAILER house for summer, for married couple, AC, $60.00 plus utilities. 776-6666. (142)

SUMMER: LARGE 3-bedroom apartment, furnished, AC, patio, garage, block from Aggieville, 1211 Laramie, $170.00 month. Butch 539-0349, Gary 537-1361. (142-146)

PERSONAL

WHAT A crescent pinup!!? For another clue to the real thing, keep in touch. (142)

THIS IS your SHBD, Joe Blow. Get into the Spirit of things. Today is August 7. Dynamite. Swig and Snif. (142)

WHO IS Willie the Wildcat? Come and try out for next year and just maybe you will find out! Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Wrestling Room. (142-143)

POOKIE — I sure would appreciate another chance. The Green Weenie. (142)

TALL, STRAWBERRY blonde, Kappa Kappa Gamma, would like to receive modern dancing lessons from any capable individual, will be ready to begin after recuperation from minor injuries obtained at formal last Saturday evening. Contact L.E.O., 545 West Hall. (142)

LOST

FRIDAY, ONE set of keys in brown leather case. If found, call 539-5238. (142-143)

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TO A good home, prefer a farm home, 7 month old female Labrador-Elkhound cross, has all shots. 539-9213. (142-146)

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Photo by Ted Munger

Go West, young man

Spring fever means soaking up the summer sun. As temperatures again hit in the high 70s, the front lawn of West Hall sprouted many sunbathers.

Texaco reports 123% profit

NEW YORK (AP) — Following the industrywide pattern, the country's two biggest oil companies announced Tuesday substantial gains in profits for the first three months of 1974.

Exxon Corp, the world's largest, said its earnings were up 39 per cent to $705 million from the $508 million reported for the same period last year. Texaco Inc reported a whopping 123 per cent profit rise to $589.4 million, compared with $264 million for the first quarter of 1973.

On Monday, Gulf Oil Corp. and Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) disclosed first quarter gains more than 75 per cent above the similar period in 1973.

THE FIRST-QUARTER gains come atop similar performances for the oil firms in the last three months of 1973. Of the four majors reporting so far, only Exxon showed a decline from the fourth-quarter profits, while Amoco's net rose 81 per cent.

Corporate profits or earnings are the equivalent of a company's net income after taxes. Previously the oil firms have said a substantial portion of their profits will go toward increased exploration and development of new energy supplies.

On Tuesday the House Commerce Committee voted to roll back the price of 80 per cent of the domestically produced crude oil and to impose stiffer price regulations on imported oil.

The provision, an amendment to the emergency energy bill being considered, was proposed by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, Texas Democrat, who indicated he was acting in part because of the higher earnings.

THE AMENDMENT, if passed into law, would roll back most domestic crude prices a dollar a barrel from the currently regulated price of $5.25 a barrel. So-called "new" oil, that produced in excess of 1972 levels, would drop from around $10 a barrel to $6.17 a barrel under the provision.

Queried in New York about the latest round of earnings, John Sawhill, the newly appointed administrator of the Federal Energy Office, said: "The profits and increases are very large. We will be analyzing them very carefully to see if price increases have led to increased investment, especially in drilling and development rather than in marketing."

Sawhill said he wasn't prepared to discuss whether the profits were "excessive" until he had looked at the figures more carefully.

SPRING FLING

APRIL 15-27. Art Show in Auditorium Corridors

SUNDAY, APRIL 21
3:00 p.m. See-Saw Marathon begins
6:00 p.m. Box Supper — lawns by Putnam
8:00 p.m. Backwards Party — Derby
9:00 p.m. Comedy Movies — lawns by V.Z.
MONDAY, APRIL 22
6:30 p.m. Games — behind Marlatt
8:00 p.m. 3-Ring Mad House in basements of Boyd, Putnam, & Van Zile
TUESDAY, APRIL 23
5:30 p.m. Leadership Banquet — Putnam
9:00 p.m. "Cool Hand Luke" — Lawns by V.Z.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
6:30 p.m. Scavenger Hunt
8 - 10:30 p.m. Casino Party and "Sweet Sassafrass" — Derby
THURSDAY, APRIL 25
5:30 p.m. Scholarship Dinner — Derby
8:00 p.m. Ferrante & Teicher Concert
Aggie Discount Night
FRIDAY, APRIL 26
2:30 p.m. Bike Hike to Top of the World
8-11:30 p.m. Coffeehouse at Catskeller
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
6:00 a.m. See-Saw Marathon ends
10:15 a.m. Parade through Aggieville
11:20 a.m. Bed Decoration results — Union
11:30 a.m. Bed Race — Starting at Ahern
11:45 a.m. Picnic — lawns by Danforth
12:45 p.m. Games — band practice field
9:00 p.m. Dance to "Factory" — Derby
12:00 p.m. Monster Movies — Lawn by Boyd



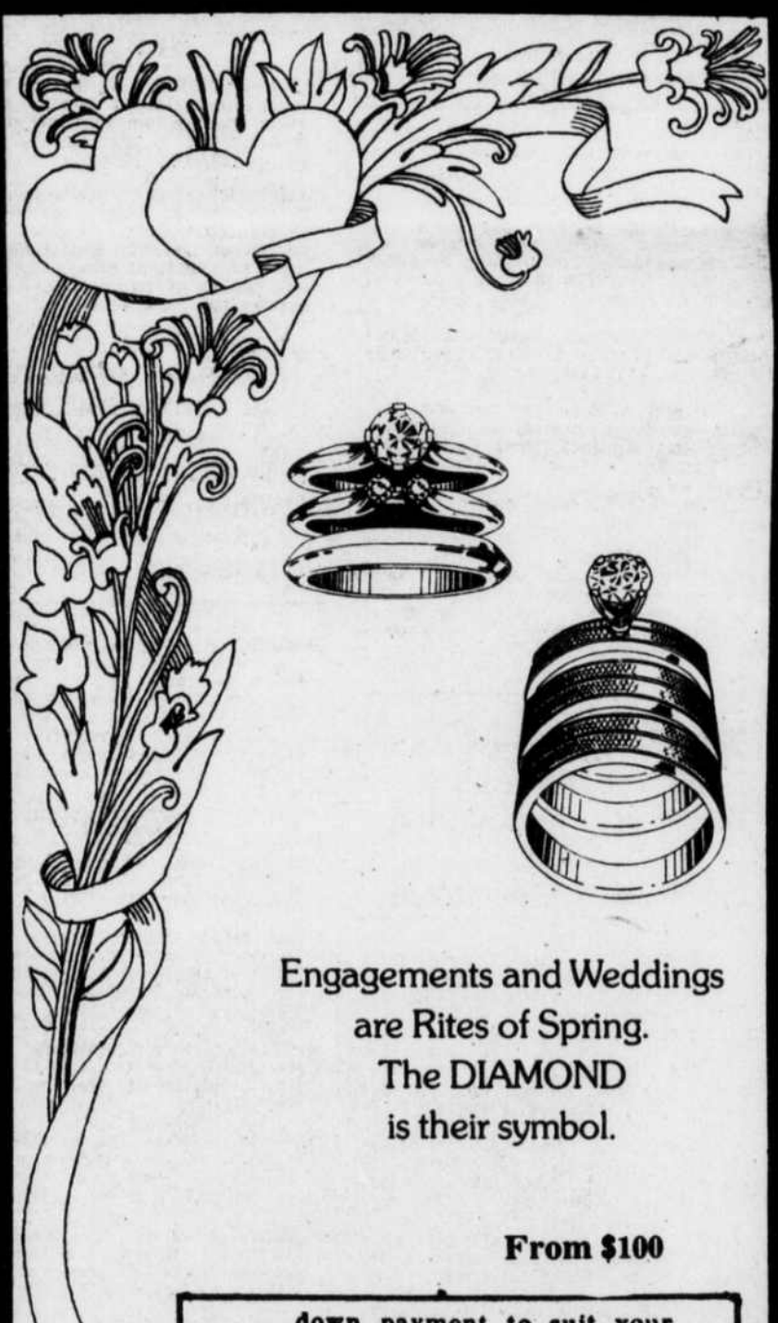
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Kansas State Collegian

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Senators begin allocation hassles

By COLLEEN SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate began last night what promises to be a long series of budget reviews as the 1974-75 fiscal allocations started for 28 campus organizations.

At press time, senate had made tentative allocations for the Associated Students of Kansas, Black Student Union, Chimes, Consumer Relations Board and Drug Education Center.

Black Student Union received an increase of $299 dollars in their honorarium account (used to bring in various speakers) over the $2,400 recommendation made by Finance Committee.

"We cannot stifle this group," said Harry Phillips, graduate school senator. Phillips pointed out BSU used all but $2 in their honorarium account last year, and presented what he called an "outstanding program."

"INCREASED COSTS," the concern of most groups asking for funds, was the reasoning given by BSU for wanting more allocated to their honorarium account. A first proposal for $300 additional was rejected by senate. Demands by Emily Levell, arts and sciences senator, as to why senate opposed the increase resulted in additional discussion and the final passage of the $299 extra.

Kurt Lindahl, former Student Senate chairman, opposed the group's increase, stating the University has an established convocation committee designed to bring in speakers to K-State.

"It makes you wonder 'What are they doing over there,'" Lindahl said.

Drug Education Center did not fair as well as BSU. The center received $3,655, a cut from Finance Committee's recommended $3,850. Rodney Bates, speaking for the center, said the cut — a deletion of one work-study person — would "cripple the program."

A MAJOR CUT in Drug Education's budget was made because of the loss of the center's drug analysis program. Bates reported a proposal would go before the State Board of Pharmacy the 29th of this month to get the drug analysis program reestablished at K-State.

Finance Committee said that they would be willing to fund drug analysis, if approved by the state, by taking the money from senate's reserve for contingencies account.

Consumer Relations Board was given $2,925. Dick Retrum, director of CRB, had requested a parttime financial director for the board. Retrum said he would not argue with senate for the director, although he believed it was a good idea.

CHIMES, junior women's honorary, received only $30 for stationary and office supplies.

Pat McEwen, newly-elected president of Chimes, had asked for an additional $50 for the group to increase its advertising of Parents' Day. This proposal was rejected by senate, and it was suggested the group seek additional funds elsewhere.

Associated Students of Kansas received a 25 cent line item, based on an estimated 15,500 students for the 1974-75 school year. Dick Works, director of K-State's ASK branch, reported all other state schools, except Wichita State University and Emporia State, had approved a 25 cent line item for ASK.

Wayne Busch, Finance Committee chairman, reported the committee had established a $250 per month set salary for all organization directors. This could result in cuts in future organization's requests.

Senate was still considering the following groups at press time: Fine Arts Council, International Coordinating Council, KSDB-FM, Infant and Child Care and Pregnancy Counseling.

Nixon opens door for aid to Egyptians

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday for $5.18 billion in new foreign aid funds, including a $250 million economic boost for Egypt and another $100 million that possibly could be used for Syria and the Palestine refugees.

"In the Middle East we have an opportunity to achieve a significant breakthrough for world peace," said the President in a message requesting the aid for fiscal 1975. "Increased foreign aid will be a vital complement to our diplomacy in maintaining the momentum toward a negotiated settlement which will serve the interests of both Israel and the Arab nations."

U.S. assistance is no less critical to South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos as they try to make a difficult transition from war to peace, he added.

THE NIXON request called specifically for $907.5 million to the Middle East-Israel $350 million, Egypt $250 million, Jordan $207.5 million, and $100 million in a special requirements fund.

He also sought $943 million for Indochina in the form of $750 million for Vietnam, $110 million for Cambodia, $55 million for Laos and an additional $28 million to administer the program.

No funds were sought for reconstruction in North Vietnam. Gerald Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, said economic aid to Hanoi cannot be considered "until there is compliance" with the Paris Peace agreement.

THE PRESIDENT and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger outlined the aid package to congressional leaders in a 90-minute breakfast meeting. Afterward, House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma said economic aid for Egypt "would be helpful for us, for the Middle East, for the Arab states — and for the state of Israel. Albert added: "Of course the continuance of Israel is a matter of national interest on our part."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would consider the proposal "with an open mind." he said he remains generally opposed to foreign aid.

Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, the assistant Republican leader, said the aid proposal was justified and desirable in terms of building an enduring peace in the Middle East.

"So I believe it will be supported," he said.

In asking $250 million in assistance for Egypt, Nixon said the funds would be used "for the tasks which come with peace" — clearing the Suez Canal, repairing damage in adjacent areas and restoring Egyptian trade.

Union wins in senate fight

By DAVE CHARTRAND
News Editor

The K-State Union finally won round one in its fight for fiscal stability as Student Senate gave strong approval last night to a hike in the student activity fee.

Recreational Services, however, fared only half as well as senate approved only one of two activity fee increases being sought by that organization.

The $2 per student per semester line item hike for the Union met little opposition from senate following weeks of campaigning by Union officials who have presented the fee increase as a do-or-die issue for many student services in the Union. The vote was 31-8.

THE UNION presently receives a $5 per student per semester line item. The Kansas legislature last month decided to cut from the University's budget those funds which had traditionally paid the Union's $60,000 utility bill, leaving the Union to foot that bill itself.

Union Director Walt Smith told the student body in recent public debate on the issue that if the $2 hike was not approved the Union would have to either terminate or charge for many of the free student services now offered in the Union.

Evidently concern was prevalent last night as the Union bid was perfunctorily brought to the floor, slightly amended to give senate review power over the increase every three years, and then passed. Smith listened to the vote tally with little expression, while his assistant, Steve Hermes, flashed a victory smile.

BUT, Rec Services chief Raydon Robel found a little less to grin about as he went one-for-two in attempting to secure a $.70 and $1.50 increase in his organization's present $1.80 line item.

The arguments had all been voiced before — Rec Services needed the $.70 hike to cover simple operating expenses and wanted the extra $1.50 to expand such outdoor facilities as tennis and handball courts.

Robel had last week's student referendum in his pocket for support. That referendum — which drew a paltry 1856 voters — at least revealed rudimentary student support for both the increases.

But senate was not convinced.

SEVERAL senators claimed the referendum turnout was too insignificant an indicator of student opinion; one pointed out a Ford Foundation study on recreational needs at K-State is pending. Still another senator claimed Rec Services ought to be charging students who use its outdoor courts.

But despite Robel's rebuttals that the Ford study pertains only to indoor facilities and what he called the impracticality of charging only those who use the courts, senate was adamant — though not all agreed.

The $.70 for the operating budget was passed. But the hike for the tennis and handball courts failed, 18-23. The results of both the Union and Rec Services proposals will now go to President James A. McCain, and from him to the Board of Regents.

IN other business, senate brought to a tentative rest the long running controversy over Farrell Library's student ID "pot of gold" account.

Senate passed a bill creating a special task force to administer the spending of a wad of funds which has accrued in the library account from the production of student ID's.

The money was discovered by senate's finance committee last semester and the committee attempted to jerk all the ID profits from the library and place them in senate's till.

Allocations inside

UFM . . . Asking for $16,250, University For Man was recommended by Finance Committee a budget of $14,205. Asked for her reaction, a UFM staff person replied, "Of course we're not happy with it. Story, page 9.

DAY CARE . . . Recommended by Finance Committee almost its full budget this year after last year's recommendation of "zero," Day Care Center is trying to prove itself as a viable organization worthy of senate funding. Story, page 2.

BSU . . . After one amendment to raise Black Student Union's allocation by $300 failed, another amendment for $299 was approved by Senate last night. Story, page 2.



Photo by Tim Janicke

Devilish experience

Last night was the first night for "The Exorcist" in Manhattan, and like so many places throughout the country, long lines formed awaiting admittance.

Care Center fighting back

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN
Collegian Reporter

Although the KSU Infant and Child Care Center's allocation request was not completely accepted at the Student Senate Finance Committee Meeting Tuesday night, the center can be a bit more sure of its funds than it was last spring.

The two-year-old center's funds were cut to "0" last spring but were restored to $1,890 in the fall.

This year's request was for $2,520, but the Finance Committee cut the center's request down to $2,250, a difference of $270. The committee's recommendation was scheduled to be debated by senate early this morning.

IVALEE McCORD, professor of family and child development, serves as director of the Infant and Child Care Center, and she had been hoping that her group wouldn't have any problems in getting their funds this year.

According to McCord, the Infant and Child Care Center's allocation request was based solely on the amount needed to pay the salary of one graduate assistant.

The center's total cost last year was $13,735, in which $1,850 was paid by senate. Besides the allocation it receives from senate, the center obtains funds from the Department of Family and Child Development, donations and the fees that are charged for the caring of the children.

These fees are set for an increase next fall, due to the recommendations of last year's senate. Rising from 25 cents to 50 cents an hour.

NANCY KRAUS, arts and sciences senator, is one of the senate liaisons representing the Infant and Child Care Center, and she agrees with McCord about the value of the center.

"A day care center is so important to the campus," Kraus said, noting the opportunity for a married woman to get an education is the most important contribution of the center.

Before becoming a liaison for the center, Kraus had some doubts about the eligibility limitations of the center's services but serving as the group's liaison has caused her to undergo a change in attitude toward the priorities.

"Now I can see the reasoning for the part-time students' priority over full-time students," Kraus said.

She was in favor of giving the Infant and Child Care Center the full $2,520 request to pay for the salary of one graduate assistant, which would match the salary of the center's other graduate assistant. That graduate assistant's salary will be provided by the increase in the center's fees this year.

BUT MEMBERS of the Finance Committee don't all share her enthusiasm.

Mike Relihan, arts and sciences senator and member of the Finance Committee, proposed a $2,250 recommendation, the amount the committee had suggested for all coordinators of the senate-funded groups. This proposal will consist of a salary of $250 a month.

"I didn't see any sense in paying an increase to match the salary of the other graduate student," Relihan said.

"I think it's a fair decision to do all (the groups) the same," McCord said about the funds the committee proposed for coordinator salaries.

Levell's challenge sways opposition?

Emily Levell was upset. The arts and sciences senator wanted to know why people had voted against Black Student's Union proposed increase in honoraries allocation. She challenged those who had voted against it to tell her why they had done so.

No one did. They ignored her and tried to go onto other business. But she wasn't going to give up that easily. Her question had not been answered. The challenge was again issued.

This time there were takers to the challenge, and once again the debate over the BSU allocation started. But this time, when the smoke had cleared and the rhetoric had died. BSU came away with a total of $2,699, $299 more than the Finance Committee had recommended.

BSU had its supporters, all right. There was Harry Phillips, graduate senator, who believed that failure to give BSU the additional funding they requested wasn't fitting for the group which had done so will this year, the group which had brought such people as Godfrey Cambridge, Cicely Tyson and Ralph Abernathy.

Other arguements of those against the increases were presented. They were the typical arguements: This was only the second group. There were many more to come, many of them also seeking increases. The $2,400 recommended number was plenty.

One senator noted that if the funds for BSU were increased, other groups would expect the same. And another said that BSU should work more closely with the University Convocations Committee.

When it all was over, Levell and others had convinced the senators they deserved their funding. And with that, it was over. Just one more group down for Student Senate. There would be countless others, many with the same views and opinions, to follow that night. And the night after that.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — William Simon, President Nixon's choice as next secretary of the Treasury, said Wednesday he opposes a tax cut and called for a return to economic fundamentals to control inflation.

Sen. Walter Mondale, Minnesota democrat, accused Simon of following a "typical old-fashioned big banker's approach to the country's economy."

"The administration has been feeding us ambrosia for years," Mondale said, while Americans suffer from high inflation, a depressed housing market and rising unemployment.

Simon, who has been the administration's energy chief, said a tax cut might be "good politics temporarily, but it would be lousy economics."

He said it would encourage Americans to buy more goods when demand for goods is already excessive. "Our problem today is one of supply, not of demand," he added.

MADISON, Kan. — The Madison-Virgil Board of Education has come to no decision on reinstating or firing Dr. Jean Hichs, the first woman to be a superintendent of schools in Kansas.

The board weighed the case in secret session for several hours Tuesday night after a daylong public hearing. It did not say when it would resume its deliberations.

The board heard testimony on nine charges against Dr. Hicks, who comes from Topeka. She was accused of failing to process requisitions according to policies of the board, failure to schedule weekly meetings of school administrators and of undermining staff morale with improper communications.

TEL AVIV — Syrian and Israeli planes strafed and bombed each other's military positions on Mt. Hermon on Wednesday while guns blazed below them along the length of the cease-fire line for the 44th straight day.

The Syrian command said it brought down two Israeli jets with Soviet-made SAM missiles over Mt. Hermon, but Israel said all its planes returned safely after attacking Syrian positions on the strategic mountain.

Israelis captured part of the mountain on the Syrian-Lebanese border in 1967 and seized the summit during last October's war, gaining a strategic panorama of the Golan battleground, southeast Syria and southern Lebanon.

KANSAS CITY — An investigation is imminent by red-faced officials into a breach of security in the police computer system that will be shown on telelvision Thursday night by the American Broadcasting System.

The breach will be shown in a documentary called, "The Paper Prison: Your Government Records," and traces "the use and abuse of information amassed by government agencies on U.S. citizens."

Paul Altmeyer, the show's producer, is shown in the office of Jackson County Prosecutor Ralph Martin at a computer terminal punching in the name of Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr. That was on Feb. 14.

TOPEKA — Most Kansas Army National Guard units will conduct summer training programs in Kansas again this year, Maj. Gen. Edward Fry, state adjutant general, said Wednesday.

Fry said the planning was carried out with an eye on the nation's fuel shortages.

Fry said only one battalion and two company-sized units will train at out-of-state locations, because of specialized requirements.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau in Topeka predicts a 20 per cent chance of showers for today with high temperatures expected to be in the 70s. The lows are anticipated in the 50s. The winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 20 mph and partly cloudy skies are predicted.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS are available in Union Activities Center. Deadline is May 10. Booths will be first come first served basis.

HOME EC MAJORS: Hospitality Day steering committee applications are available in the Dean's office, Justin Hall. They are due April 26.

PHI CHI THETA SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in Mrs. Stewarts office, Calvin Hall. They are due April 26 in the mailbox in Calvin 110.

OMICRON NU MEMBERS pick up Omicron Nu Newsletter in Justin 325 by May 1.

CHALK-A-LOT "Most Creative Idea For The Use of Chalk" entry blanks are available at the Union 3rd Floor Activities Center, and are to be returned to the Activities Center by 5 p.m., April 30.

TODAY

SORORITY SONG LEADERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

WILLY WILDCAT ALT. TRYOUTS will be at 8 p.m. in 3rd floor Men's Gym wrestling room.

AG ECON AWARDS BANQUET will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Flint Hills room. Tickets may be purchased from officers.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hassan H. Ziada at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 J. Topic will be: "Stresses Around Loaded Metal Inserts in Plastics."

BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEATS LEARNING SESSIONS will be at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall.

WEIGHT REDUCTION CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Student Health 1 for health foods discussion.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL vice-president election will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Cardwell and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Seaton Halls.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 207. Informative meeting for those interested in KU, WSU, and Marymount please attend.

SPRING FLING AGGIEVILLE DISCOUINT NIGHT all night. You must have your Spring Fling button for a discount.

GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL will be at at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

SPRING FLING SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET will be at 5:30 p.m. in Derby Food Center Gold Room. Dr. Steffen will speak.

ANGEL FLIGHT OFFICERS only will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Farmhouse Fraternity to take pictures.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall 244 for elections and a talk on orchid production.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Beta Sig house.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Cats Paws for elections and a talk by Elizabeth Patnovic from Exxon.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 6:15 p.m. at Umberger Hall back parking lot to go to Tuttle for picnic and installation of officers.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:15 p.m. at TKE house for picnic and softball game.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SAE house for softball game.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204 for elections of officers and discussion of future regattas and sail-ins.

FRIDAY

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for a preparatory lecture on T.M.

SPRING FLING bike hike to Top of the World will start at 2:30 p.m. at Goodnow Hall.

SPRING FLING coffeehouse featuring residence hall talent will be from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

International Harvester; **BS:** All Ag & BA.

CLOSED CLASSES

630440, 209265, 209225, 209220, 209205, 209290, 209215, 209565, 305543, 261129, 289630, 010520, 106521, 040300, 106428, 610645, 281726

chalk-a-lot
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$1.19
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409 POYNTZ

Collegian

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 25, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Neil Woerman, Editor
Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean ..... Managing Editors
David Chartrand ..... News Editor
Rich Browne ..... Editorial Page Editor
Jeff Funk ..... Photography Editor

Out of towner

Blame it on the mailmen



By CHARLIE LOMBARDO
Columnist

Like my colleague, Mark Lafer, I too did not turn in a column last week. But I feel that I have a legitimate excuse.

Actually I got up bright and early Easter Sunday morning and wrote the column. But I can blame it on the U. S. Postal Service. I mailed it in plenty of time but it took 4 days to get from Ft. Lauderdale to get here.

Getting back to where I was last week. I went to Florida like I do every Easter and met some of my friends from New York that attend the annual rites of spring that occur every spring.

When you go on a vacation you try and forget all your troubles and have a good time, usually that is. But I swear someone was trying to tell me I shouldn't have gone.

THE FIRST thing I did after I got to Ft. Lauderdale was to go out in the sun and try and shake off the winter blahs. But after only five minutes out in the sun I broke out in a rash from my head to my toes.

Realizing that something was wrong, I went back to my hotel to put some clothes on and to go look for my friend who had driven down so he could give me a ride to the hospital. While I was looking for him people were looking at me as if I was a leper. I finally found him and we went to the hospital. We sat for four hours and then finally the doctor told me it was either the measles or an allergy and that I should stay out of the sun.

I gave him one of my "are you crazy" looks and told him that I didn't travel 2000 miles to sit in a dark room and read.

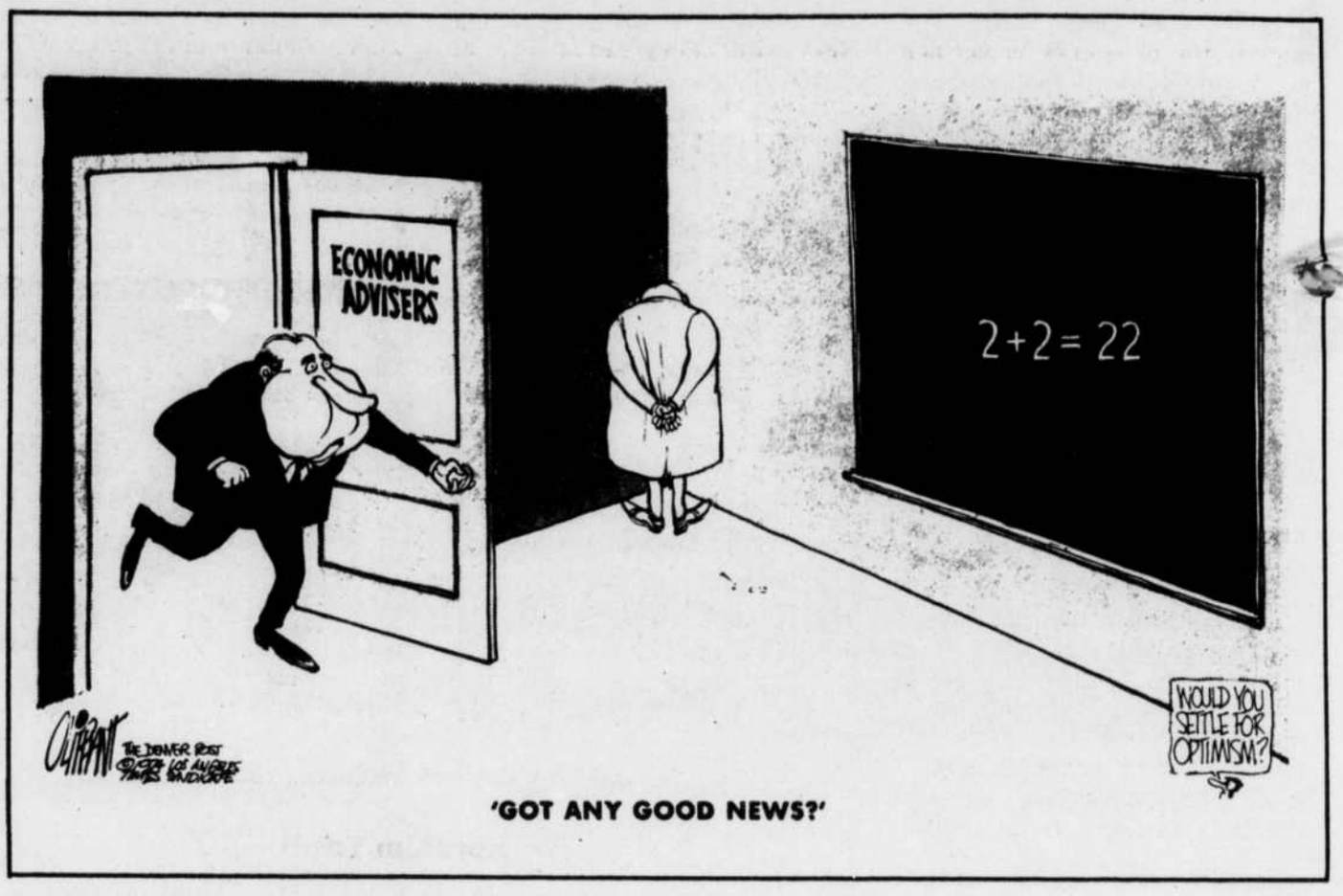
BUT THE best was yet to come. They handed me the bill and told me to go see the cashier. So I took out my trusty student health insurance card and handed it to her, figuring that it will cover the cost. At least that is what it says when you buy the plan, you're covered at school or away so I had nothing to worry about. But what they don't tell you is that you have to have a claim form from the company with you so that a hospital will accept it. Now, how many people carry a form with them? So I had to pay to get out of the place.

While I was there old R. M. N. was at his little tax write off at Key Biscayne. So I tried to go over there hoping to get just five minutes of his time. The guard at the gate didn't look at it the way I did and politely told me no. So much for my dreams of fame.

I MUST admit that it was nice to get away from Manhattan for a little while and see how the rest of the world is getting along. When I told people that I was from Kansas, they looked at me like "where's that." One girl named Marie, from Kalamazoo, Michigan, asked me how Dorothy and Toto were doing. I told her she would have to come to Kansas and see for herself.

I know I probably will get hell for this but the people from other parts of the country do act different than the people from Kansas. Just go to the east or west coast for any amount of time and I think you will see what I mean. Now before you all start writing poison pen letters I didn't say that they're weird, only different.

One thing I must say about this vacation is that it was never lacking in something to do or something going wrong. But just the opportunity to get away from here for a little while made it all worth it. Do you wonder why all the people here write about getting out of Kansas? Maybe it says something about this place.



'GOT ANY GOOD NEWS?'

Letters to the editor

Coverage 'derelict'—again

Dear editor

The Collegian was grossly derelict in its reporting of last weekend's "Face of the Age" seminar sponsored by the Mental Health Mass Communications Program of the journalism department.

Even if you only had enough manpower to cover the Monday morning session with Bette Wells, concerning her "expose" of Larned State Hospital, you could have pointed out that the real news from that session was that Well's treatment of the Larned story was not accepted at face value.

One panelist, Nancy Keebler, questioned the thoroughness with which Wells worked. Audience members implied she might not have been well-versed enough in the field of mental hospital administration to have written the story.

Well's editor, Lynne Holt, defended her by saying perhaps her uncluttered perspective allowed her to write with a truthfulness she might otherwise not have had.

The administrator of Larned State Hospital, Dr. George Getz, sat on the same panel as Wells. This wasn't even mentioned. Some of his comments about how he viewed the "expose" were extremely valuable.

The Collegian has become lazy in its gathering of the news. I hope you can finish these last couple of weeks with a respectable news product.

Peter Faur
Graduate in journalism and mental health mass communications

Courts need light action

Dear editor,

The need for more tennis courts at K-State is obvious. It is impossible for a person to get a court without waiting for 45-60 minutes. I realize that before the decision to build an additional tennis complex is made many factors must be taken into consideration. However, it is a tragic waste that the present complex cannot be used to the fullest exent.

Many people wait until night to play tennis, to avoid the large crowds that fill the courts in the daytime, only to find that four of the ten courts are not lighted. This results in dozens of people waiting for one of the six remaining courts to be vacated.'

Of the courts not lighted, two of them have existing light poles with fixtures, while the other two courts have four existing light poles with fixtures and foundations for two others. Why aren't these courts equipped so they can be used to their fullest potential? Is the repair of these lights economically unfeasible, or is someone merely too lazy to replace light bulbs.

Ron Martin
Freshman in civil engineering

Little Browne's jug

One giant step sideways

By RICH BROWNE
Editorial Page Editor

Nixon's Burger Court hath struck again!

The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to hear arguments on the DeFunis case in a 5-4 decision. It appears that cop-out time is here again.

The case would probably have had landmark implications or, put it this way, it had all the earmarks of being a landmark case, but the Court felt that since Defunis would be graduating from the University of Washington Law School this year, there was no longer an issue that concerned a federal court. Defunis, whose case was on appeal from the Washington state supreme court, had been admitted to law school under an injunction issued by Justice William Douglas.

WHILE THE case might have been moot, the issue surely is not. The Court did leave the door open for some other woe-begotten soul to try to hassle his (or her) case through the courts in an attempt to receive some sort of judgment on the issue of "majority" discrimination(I dislike the use of the word "majority" for we are all "minority" — minorities of one).

For all those whose consciences are smarting from the injustices that have been visited upon the various minority groups in the U.S., there still remains the opportunity for them to exercise reverse discrimination to salve their wounds. My conscience does not smart, though I know that my father has some very definite prejudices. I don't believe that his guilt should be visited upon me.

Tho it has been said before, maybe the time has come for a review of the policy of doling out jobs, housing, educational op-

Though it has been said before, maybe the time has come for a review of the policy of doling out jobs, housing, educational opportunities and living conditions on the basis of a person's racial background.

ADMITTEDLY, minority groups have gotten second class treatment in all those fields, but the solution does not lie in preferencial treatment but in redefining and restructuring the system.

Discrimination, in any form, breeds contempt. Those who are "discrimination" in favor of them come to view it as their "right" to be treated with preference over those who are members of the other group. It does not matter who the group is, they still are prone to assuming such treatment as their "right" and to scream like bloody, stuck pigs whenever they are denied it.

I HOPE that the day comes soon, though I doubt if it ever will, when people are given jobs, or housing, or educational opportunities not on the basis of whether they are black, or white, or yellow, or red, or Chicano, or Jewish, or any one of the multitude of things that can make a person a member of a "minority" group, but on their qualities as a person.

Will the day ever come when we, as human beings, can live together without worrying about one another's differences and not feeling that we must compensate for them. The Supreme Court has decided to put off that day to await the occurence again of reverse discrimination, and the ensuing long court fight by someone with the guts and the money to pursue it as far as the nation's highest court.

Hail, Nixon! Hail, The Burger Court!



Mobil tv ad dispute rages

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Mobil Oil Corp. claims in nationwide television advertising that only one in 60 oil wells drilled ever pays off, industry figures show results at least 36 times better.

The data which appears to dispute Mobil's claim was obtained from the American Petroleum Institute and from several major oil companies. Mobil is the nation's second largest oil company.

J. A. Gillespie, a Mobil spokesman, said his company would stand by the validity of the ad and said the "one in 60 figure is a generally accepted figure used by the industry as a whole."

THE TELEVISION spot is one of a series of energy crisis ads produced by the major oil companies to try to explain energy shortages and high prices.

Mobil's television spot shows a man walking through a desert-like area while an unseen announcer reads five sentences of copy:

"Here's what drilling for oil is like. It's like digging a lot of holes in the ground, throwing a lot of money into each hole and hoping some of the holes become oil wells and throw money back. About one hole in 60 actually pays off. Last year Mobil threw over $100 million into holes in the ground. Drilling for oil is a very risky way to make money."

AMERICAN Petroleum Institute figures show that of all new exploratory and production wells drilled worldwide last year, 61.2 per cent struck oil or natural gas. In other words, about three of every five wells were productive — 36 times better than the one-in-60 figure in the Mobil ad.

The television spot was created for Mobil by the Doyle Dane Bernbach advertising agency in New York. Mary McCarthy, the executive who handles Mobil's account, said the one-in-60 figure came from a publication of the American Petroleum Institute.

AN API spokesman, J. Speir Collins said the one-in-60 figure refers only to a narrow segment of oil exploration.

"The figure is way off if you're talking about all wells drilled worldwide," Collins said. "Where the one-in-60 figure applies is only for wildcat drilling in the United States in brand new fields where there are no proven oil or gas reserves."

Asked why the Mobil ad didn't make clear that the one-in-60 figure applied only to one segment of oil drilling, McCarthy said she hadn't thought it was necessary.

"Most people would assume we're talking about exploratory wells since we have the picture of the man walking around looking for something," she said. "We couldn't explain what an exploratory well is because the public wouldn't understand it."



Faculty views unit bargaining

Faculty Senate will conduct an open forum today at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 113A. The discussion will consider desirability of petitioning the Public Employes Relations Board for the establishment of a faculty bargaining unit and who should be included in that unit.

Senate will also discuss procedures for determining faculty membership on the Board of Regents committee to be appointed to find President James A. McCain's successor.

The two top vote getters, if no majority occurs, compete in a run-off election. The election will be by secret ballot.

Public hearings were handled by PERB March 29, for a proposed appropriate unit for faculty at Kansas State College of Pittsburg. This unit was approved by PERB.

Faculty members responding to a poll at Emporia State Teachers College favor a collective bargaining unit, the American Association of University Professors announced Thursday.

Islamic Association

AT

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

WELCOMES YOU TO:

The Annual Public Meeting Held On

The Occasion Of Prophet Mohammad's Birthday

Dr. Ebrahim Yazdi

Will Present A Speech On

MOHAMMAD AND His Personal Character

Time: Sat., April 27, 1974 at 7:00 p.m.

Place: United Ministries In Higher Education

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990

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CHALK-A-LOT

WHAT IS CHALK-A-LOT? CHALK-A-LOT was in ancient times a part of the May Day celebration. On the first of May, people would rejoice and celebrate the coming of Summer Vacation and do all kinds of crazy things. The arts were part of this celebration, and the only available art medium to the common people was to create drawings and pictures using the chalk which paved the ancient roads. Also ancient university students would join the common people in games and creativity rather than idly sit in the sun outside their university Unions. If you don't believe this check: CALX HLOT LATIUM CELEBRARE pagina CMLXI

The K-State Union is making it possible for you to celebrate this ancient rite. Come Wed. May 1 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to the sidewalks between the Union and Seaton. Chalk will be available for you to create your own "primitive masterpieces". Be sure to be around for the following special events:

12:30 p.m. . . . LOUDEST FINGERNAIL SCREECH ON A BLACKBOARD — Each contestant will have a turn and the winner will be judged from the audience's cringes and applause.
. . . Announcement of the "MOST CREATIVE IDEA FOR THE USE OF CHALK" — Entry blanks are available at the Union Activities Center, to be returned to the Activities Center by 5 p.m. Tues. April 30.

1:30 p.m. . . . CHALKATHON — Each contestant will race to a chalkboard and write "CHALK-A-LOT" 25 times. The winner will be the person who finishes first — all words spelled correctly (of course).

2:30 p.m. . . . CHALK STREAK — Each contestant will be supplied chalk, and at the sound of the start each contestant will draw a continuous unbroken chalk line around the island between the Union and Seaton. The winner will be the first person to cross the finish line having completed the line.

3:30 p.m. . . . Announcement of the winners for the "CHALK IN THE JAR" contest
. . . Guess how many pieces of chalk in the jar and the winners will be awarded prizes.

HERSHEY ON DOWN TO THE UNION . . . CHALK-A-LOT DOESN'T MELT IN YOUR HANDS, BUT IN CASE OF RAIN, IT WILL BE POSTPONED UNTIL THURS. MAY 2.

may 1 ✻ 10am-4pm
north side of union

951

Cafeteria redone for study

Monday and Tuesday the Union cafeteria was not only rearranged, but it became an observational study in behavior.

Paul Gallis, professor in architecture and design and several students in Environmental Design Studio II, attempted to measure behavioral change in persons as they responded to an increase in distance.

"Our primary influence in trying to do the experiment came from Edward Hall, anthropologist and author of "Hidden Dimensions" and "Silent Language," Tom Vukovich, senior in predesign professions said.

HALL ASSOCIATES four distinct distances in which the individual interacts with others. They are: (1) intimate distance associated with activity such as love making and the distance between consenting parties; (2) personal distance, such as discussions among friends (3) social distance, such as distances involved at a theatre; and (4) public distance, such as that distance between a citizen and a public official.

The Union cafeteria is divided into two distinct sections or spaces — a large uncarpeted area around the juke-box, and a smaller carpeted area, known as the stateroom. The stateroom seemed to promote a personal distance between individuals who utilized it. While the large uncarpeted area seemed to promote public and social distances between individuals who utilized its space.

The purpose of the observational study was to determine the change which occured in the stateroom or in its personal space upon the enlargement of that space.

Three factors were used to measure the amount of change: (1) the number of people studying; (2) turnover rate of individuals in the area; and (3) the sound level in the area.

"WE HAVE observed no significant difference in these three levels during the two days of the study," Vukovich said. He went on to say people tended to congregate in the middle of the enlarged area. This area was formerly located between the stateroom and the large uncarpeted area.

The study ended Tuesday evening and the cafeteria was returned to its former arrangment.

Affirmative Action makes slow start

After a year in operation the Affirmative Action Plan at K-State has been slow to show any progress toward equal employment of women and minorities.

"We're right in the middle of our recruitment program for employment for next year," said Dorothy Thompson, assistant to the vice-president for Academic Affairs.

"We won't know how much progress we've made in that area until next fall," she said. "This last year we have identified some situations that could use more looking into, but we didn't find any overt discrimination — just lack of positive support."

THOMPSON REPORTS there will be at least two new women faculty members at K-State next year. One will be in the computer science department and the other will be teaching courses in business administration.

"Ours is a five-year plan," said Veryl Switzer, associate dean of University minority affairs. "We're still at the embryonic stage of implementation."

Both Thompson and Switzer said that it's hard to name specific cases where the Affirmative Action Plan has been of service.

UNDER THE Affirmative Action program any equally qualified woman or member of a minority applying for any job at K-State will be hired over a white male applying for the same position.

According to both Switzer and Thompson, one of the main problems they've encountered is finding qualified people above the assistant professor level. They have plans for instituting programs to urge more women and minorities to go into graduate studies and professional programs.

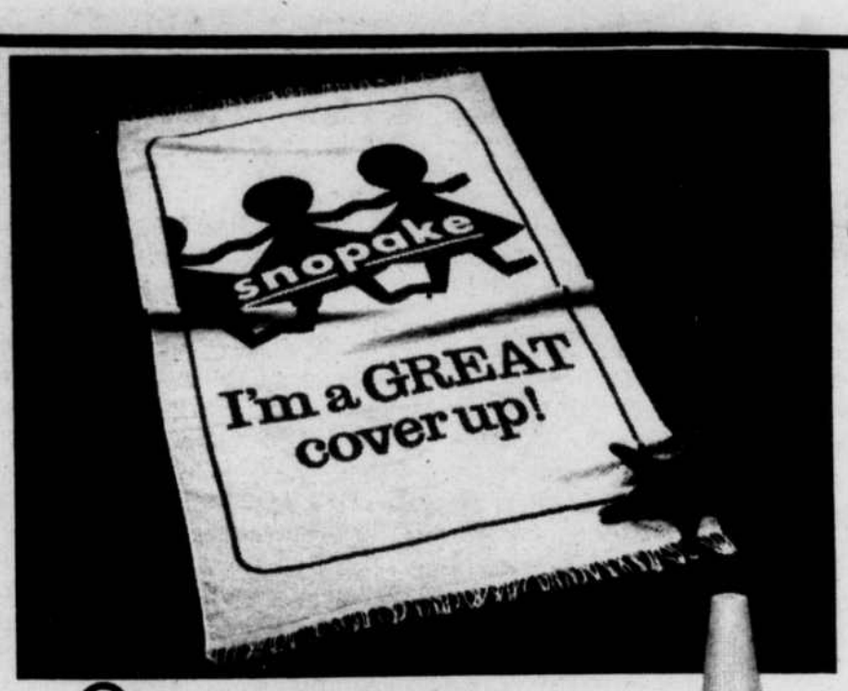
Widows yes, widowers no on tax breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may give tax breaks to widows while denying them to widowers because women generally suffer a greater economic loss, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The 6 and 3 decision upheld a Florida law that gives widows a $500 property tax exemption but does not grant the same exemption to men whose wives have died.

"We deal here with a state tax law reasonably designed to further the state policy of cushioning the financial impact of spousal loss upon the sex for whom that loss imposes a disproportionately heavy burden," Justice William Douglas said for the majority.

QUOTING FROM an earlier Supreme Court decision, Douglas recalled that "where taxation is concerned and no specific federal right, apart from equal protection, is imperiled, the states have large leeway in making classifications and drawing lines which in their judgment produce reasonable systems of taxation."



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Both $16.00
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RUSTY



Photo by Ted Munger

What a bite

Larry Way, sophomore in building construction, clowns around with his prize catch weighing about 70 pounds and measuring 45 inches. He got the fish on the east side of Tuttle Creek.

'Ball of wax' trial goes to jury today

NEW YORK (AP) — John Mitchell's defense attorney denounced a federal criminal conspiracy case against the former attorney general Wednesday as "a prosecutorial vision ... a vision they set out to give life to."

"They have failed," Peter Fleming Jr. said in his summation as the trial of Mitchell and codefendant Maurice Stans, former commerce secretary, neared an end. It is expected to go to the jury Thursday.

"This case is one ball of wax," declared Fleming. "John Mitchell is either a corrupt fixer and liar or he is neither."

MITCHELL, 60, and Stans, 66, are accused of conspiring to obstruct a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of multimillionaire Robert Vesco in return for Vesco's secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

Mitchell and Stans left the Cabinet early in 1972 to direct the campaign. They are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury, and are liable, if convicted, for up to 45 years each in federal prison.

In an apparent reference to Watergate, Fleming declared:

"A prosecutor's vision, you may find, engendered in the heat of a terrible national trauma. Two Cabinet officers. I'm a Democrat. I don't care about politics, but I care about justice. A vision — and any fact that does not fit that vision either is changed or not brought to your attention.

This case is a mess, a confusion, this case is vile," continued Fleming, stabbing his right forefinger on the railing in front of the jury of nine men and three women.

"A criminal case must be a case of fact, not vision. It has got to be a case of truth, and not conjecture.

Applications are available for the fall Collegian Staff

Positions Available Are:

- Managing Editor
- News Editor
- Features Editor
- Copy Desk Editor
- Editorial Page Editor
- Sports Editor
- Entertainment editor
- Cartoonist
- Critics
- Staff writers
- Advertising sales persons
- Columnists
- Staff writers

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PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN KEDZIE 103
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APPLICATIONS ALSO BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE SUMMER COLLEGIAN STAFF

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"It's vital, earthy and vividly alive theater . . : It's an impressive demonstration of what can be done when people do work together in a common cause."
Ralph Gleason, San Francisco Chronicle

" . . . doesn't attack its audience but meets with it . . . before, during and after the production."
Plays and Players, June 1973

" . . . when it comes to political drama, there is no substitute for the real thing . . . "
The New York Times

" . . . provocative, lively and entertaining theater . . . 'El Teatro Campesino' is a tough act to follow."
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Women discuss sex roles

By MARGEE NALEZINEK
Collegian Reporter

Twenty-five women and one man were sitting in a circle for a panel discussion of sex roles during Women's Awareness Day.

Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology, asked for response to the film shown earlier, "Growing Up Female."

Dorothy Thompson, director of Affirmative Action for Women, responded, "the socialization process of liberalizing women prohibits them from being economically independent."

The group had gathered for a discussion as part of one of the activities of Women's Awareness Day Wednesday in the Union.

THE MAN, Tony Jurich, assistant professor of family and child development, wanted to hear from the other women present, mostly young students.

"I bet if the next person who walks in the door is a man, he won't just sit down and say nothing, he will say something right off — he'll be more aggressive than you women."

That prompted many varied responses from the females present. One who said she had an 8-year-old daughter and was divorced, wondered about raising her daughter to want to be more than a slave to her man.

ANOTHER WOMAN told of her experiences as a teacher of English composition. Although there are 15 women and nine men in one of her classes, the females "just sit there and look to the guys to say something."

Another woman said when she married seven years ago, she was very happy to be a "dental wife," but soon after realized she needed her own identity and her husband needed more time to himself without her always there. She became involved in her own career and now they are both happier.

Jurich said while it's basically still a man's world, "men's way is not necessarily the best way.

"Different, not equal," is the problem as he sees it.

LATER IN a discussion of birth control Tony Highley from the Pregnancy Counseling Center explained the effectiveness, disadvantages and cost of different types of birth control, and brought samples of pills and IUD's to the discussion.

Three professional women in the fields of engineering, business and law, and one male engineer composed a panel to discuss career alternatives.

Doris Grosh, assistant professor of industrial engineering, said salaries for women engineers are better then salaries for men now because of two reasons: it's still a novelty to have a woman in such a field and women usually have higher grades in engineering than men.

Mildred Buzenberg, assistant dean of business, cited reasons why women miss good jobs: they take the wrong courses in college, they aren't career-minded, they don't sign up for campus interviews. Another reason may be if they aren't satisfied in the career they've chosen they hesitate to go back for a degree in a good-paying field.

Grosh said she went back for her Ph.D. when she was 40, after 13 years as a housewife.

GRACE SCHROER is a Manhattan lawyer. She said she finished her undergraduate college work after seven children. She taught elementary school for five years and found it "confining and frustrating" trying to make learning fun for the children and trying to please her superiors at the same time.

After the eighth child she started law school and worked as a law clerk part-time.

"When I'm asked how I went to law school when I have eight children, I say my three oldest who are girls did the housework for me," she said. "There I go, stereotyping them."

Women's Awareness Day events were sponsored by University Learning Network and the Women's Resource Center.

Akers says funds still a possibility

By SARA SEVERANCE
Collegian Reporter

The women's intercollegiate athletic program's hopes for increased funding were dealt a severe blow Tuesday night, but its director is optimistic that the setback won't be final.

In a move that Judy Akers called "immoral," the Finance Committee of the Student Senate recommended the women's sports request for $60,000 be cut from the budget.

Akers expressed surprise and disappointment at the committee's decision.

"We were very optimistic that we would be funded for the entire $60,000, since the senate funds so few women's activities," Akers said.

AKERS WAS hoping, though, that the group would still be funded by Senate though.

"We felt that according to the vote in the senate last year that the group was not anti-sport. Now we have to contact senators to support us and bring the bill back on the floor," she said.

Each year senate has balked at funding minor sports, saying they are the responsibility of the Athletic Council rather than Student Senate. Last year senate insisted that the council match funds for any senate provided. This year, though, the Finance Committee has recommended that women's athletics, crew, soccer and the rifle team not be funded at all.

The Athletic Council also refuses to recognize women's sports as part of its responsibility.

"We're caught between the Student Senate and the Athletic Council, and they're playing powers with us. Consequently, it's tearing us apart," Akers said.

LAST YEAR women's sports worked on a budget of $5,000 which was divided between the seven intercollegiate sports. According to Akers, nearly all of the money went for travel expenses.

This year they have already received $58,000 from the state and have requested funds from President McCain as well as senate. But the state funds are earmarked for staff salaries, office facilities and in-state travel, and Akers said women cannot compete with only these areas funded.

"There is no school in the state, except the University of Kansas, which we can really play on a competitive level," she said. "If people think that beating a smaller school 100-20 is sport, they're wrong.

"You have to play like schools of a like size and like ability or you're defeating your program."

The outlook worsens for
Paddy Murphy

Doctors shook their heads gravely at a recent press conference when questioned about Paddy Murphy's condition. Unfortunately, they are still uncertain as to the cause of his illness. The Sig Alphs anxiously await further details.

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UFM asks allocation raise

University for Man has asked Student Senate for almost $3,700 more than they received last year. Finance Committee has recommended they get only $1,600 more.

"Of course we're not happy about it," said Doris Hoerman, assistant coordinator for UFM.

The cut was made in the salaries of UFM personnel. UFM asked funding for 11 months and Finance Committee has recommended that senate only pay salaries for nine months.

"THEY WILL receive two months funding from summer allocations," said Cherie Burns, member of Finance Committee.

The salaries themselves were also cut by Finance Committee.

"We must have the extra money," Hoerman said. "The cost of living has gone up and the people that work at UFM need the money to live on. The summer allocations don't fund us for August and that's when we are trying to get every thing ready for the fall semester. UFM is a twelve-month operation."

The question has been raised several times throughout the year of UFM asking the city for some financial support.

"THE MONEY the city gives us is to be used for specific programs and can't be used for UFM classes," Hoerman said.

"United Fund has given us $1,800 to hire a person to work in the community and the Kansas Committee for Humanities gave us $4,000 to set up a special program for them," she said. "but we aren't allowed to use this money for regular classes. "We've tried going to the City Council, the Board of Education and the Revenue Sharing Board, but they've all refused us. But we are going to keep trying."

UFM is planning to put in an appeal to Student Senate for the extra money.

When asked what UFM will do if they don't receive the extra money, Hoerman said, "We really don't know. It's a question of whether they want us to limp along on whatever money we can get, or to have enough money and quality programs."

Morrison-Jurich differ about dopers

By JOE ESTRELLA
Collegian Reporter

The prosecution of drug offenders and their civil rights deeply concern two Manhattan men, although each takes an opposite view.

Tony Jurich, assistant professor with family and child development has worked with drug offenders in Manhattan and is primarily interested in upholding the rights of the individual.

James Morrison, Manhattan county attorney, says he has seen every kind of drug case there is and is interested in upholding the law.

One of Jurich's complaints concerning the system of justice in Manhattan is the practice of plea bargaining. He said when a young person is picked up with as little as one joint he can be charged with "possession" and "possession with intent to sell". The first charge is a midemeanor, the second a felony.

IT HAS BEEN Jurich's understanding, from the people he has worked with, the charge of possession with intent to sell is almost impossible to prove.

"You'd almost have to catch the person handing the stuff over to be able to prove it," he said.

Jurich believes the offender almost never knows this and thinks he can be charged with a felony. This, Jurich said, is where the plea bargaining aspect comes in. He said the offender is told if he pleads guilty to the charge of possession, the misdemeanor, the charge of intent to sell will be dropped.

Jurich thinks by not knowing the law, many drug offenders have been placed at the mercy of the courts.

"You have people pleading guilty to charges that would never have stood up in court — to charges they would have been acquitted of," he said.

MORRISON CONTENDS Jurich doesn't have all the facts and those he does have are not entirely correct.

"To the best of my knowledge, Mr. Jurich has never followed the cases that come into this office very closely," he said.

Morrison said the only time a person is charged with possession with intent to sell is when that is the charge the county attorney thinks he should be prosecuted for. He stressed the way Jurich described it was not the way it happened.

As to Jurich's belief the charge was almost impossible to prove, Morrison said this isn't exactly correct either. He pointed out if a person is caught packaging drugs and has a past record of selling then this might be an indication of his intent to sell.

"You look at the circumstances and at the person's past track record," he said.

ANOTHER FACTOR, entering into the charge is quantity, Morrison said. If a person is caught with more drugs than he could use by himself this, too, could indicate he intended to sell it.

Morrison said Jurich's information was slightly incorrect. He was gratified Jurich was concerned enough to be interested in the situation, but he should get the facts from an informed source and not second-hand.

Jurich is also concerned with a situation concerning the court-appointed attorneys.

He said, with two exceptions he can think of, most public defenders seem to take the role as one thrust on them.

Jurich said these were his observations stemming from conversations he had with kids who had gone to court. He told of one case where the attorney appointed by the court had not met with his client or reviewed the case until fifteen minutes before they had to appear in court.

"THE EFFECT IS, when a kid gets picked up he just ends up sitting there saying 'I'm guilty'," he said.

Morrison said Jurich did not know the situation very well. He said this was a misinterpretation of what really goes on.

Morrison said if Jurich honestly thinks this kind of thing goes on he should take it up with his, Morrison's, office or with the Bar Association. He said that this might happen on occasion, but not to the extent Jurich believes.

"I wouldn't think it happens in any substantial amounts," he said.

Jurich believes the ones who are suffering are the poor. The ones who can't afford to hire an attorney.

Morrison contends what goes on is simple justice. "I would say I don't see any maligning of anyone's civil rights," he said.

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Student combats sickness

By SHELLA RUSSELL
Collegian Reporter

A simple nosebleed turned out to be the disease Idiomatic Thrombaseidic Peplura for one K-State student.

"Idiomatic" means the exact cause of the disease is still unknown to medical researchers.

Leslie Champlin, a junior in journalism, came to school in January two weeks before the semester began. Feeling the symptoms of a bad cold, she blew her nose.

THIS TRIGGERED a nosebleed. Champlin paused, remembering a sequence of nosebleeds last fall she had. She tried every means she knew to stop the nosebleed, but still she lost blood.

"I couldn't handle it. It wouldn't stop and it scared me. I was bleeding to death. My house was covered with blood. I couldn't sleep — I couldn't eat," Champlin recalled.

The next morning, Champlin drove to student health on campus. The diagnosis was a bad cold and dry air and Champlin was given three prescriptions.

"I was to take 12 pills a day. After 24 hours, the bleeding still wouldn't let up," Champlin said.

SMALL BLOOD blisters and bruises appeared over Champlin's body and in her mouth.

"I could see them appearing and I was freaking out," she said.

Champlin was showing signs of extreme loss of blood.

"The walls were vibrating. The television vibrated. I couldn't sleep . . . I swallowed blood."

SHE WAS taken to Memorial Hospital and from there she was sent to Manhattan Medical Center to see a physician.

"From the time we left the emergency room until we arrived at the doctor's office four blocks away, my blood blisters had enlarged.

"My eyes turned bright red and my lips were grey," Champlin said.

The doctor asked Champlin for a urine specimen. After it was analyzed, he returned and told her it contained blood.

ARRANGEMENTS were made to take Champlin to Kansas City. Pain relievers were given to her for her kidneys, which had begun to hurt.

"I was scared. It was a trauma I just couldn't accept," she said.

Champlin continued to see her body change en route to Kansas City. The nosebleed continued.

"When we arrived at St. Lukes hospital, and I received some more pain killers for my kidneys," she said. "I felt as though I was checking into a hotel. "I didn't know what was happening to me."

CHAMPLIN'S blood blisters had enlarged even more, and her body began hemmoraging internally.



CHAMPLIN ... fights blood disease

Tests were run, bone specimens were taken and medication was given to her.

After two days, her physician told her she had lost three pints of blood since she had been admitted. Why? They didn't know.

HER BODY was not producing new blood, her spleen was failing to manufacture platelets for clotting and she continued to hemmorage.

That evening, Champlin walked over to the window to watch the sunset. Her roommate was dying of cancer. The man across the hall had just died.

Champlin was facing death.

After four more days of medication, Champlin showed signs she had licked the disease. The hospital environment was depressing and she asked to go home.

SHE HAD been cured of Idiomatic Thrombaseidic Peplura. Temporarily or forever? She still doesn't know.

After five days at home, she returned to Manhattan with a list of instructions. Some she would have to follow for only a short time; others, for life.

Champlin was not permitted to drive for two months while her body re-supplied itself with the blood it had lost. She also could not consume alcoholic beverages for that time. Walking any distance was restricted for two months.

"Thrombaseidic" indicated spleen failure. Champlin's spleen was to be removed if the medication didn't work.

"Peplura" is the term which describes all of the bruises and the breaking of her blood vessels.

ITP OCCURS in children from four to six years of age and is most common among females.

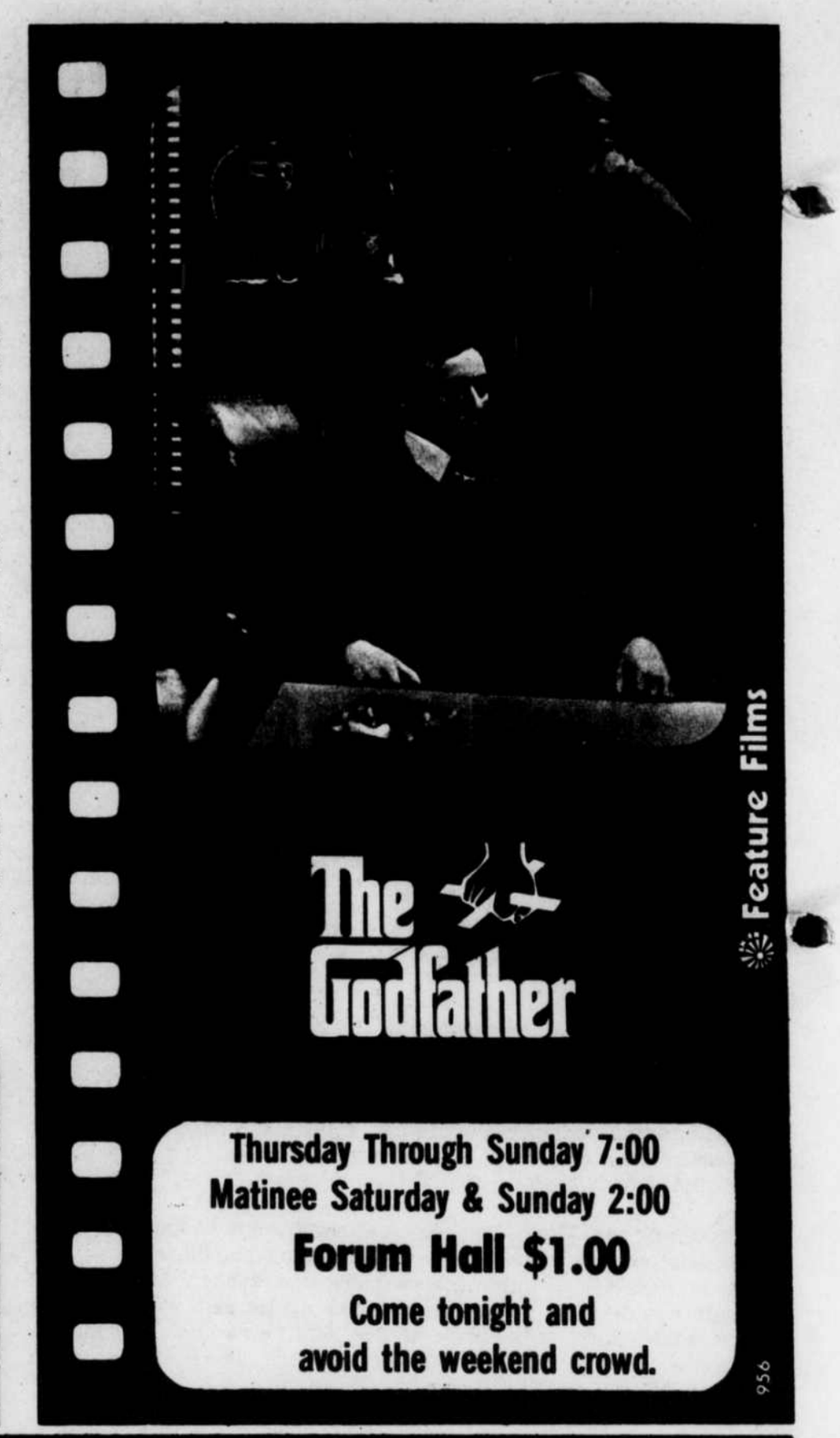
It is extremely rare in adults, which explains the mystery in Champlin's case. The disease could return at any time.

"There are as many causes as there are cures," Champlin said. ITP is not contagious.

Champlin feels healthy again, but has a tendency to bruise and tire easily. She still has to be cautious in her activities. As she looks back on those days of uncertainty, Champlin recalls the dizziness.

"Every moment was precious to me."

may 1
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Doctor's practice keeps rolling along

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Darwin Jurss rolled into town the other day for a three-week stop in his transient medical practice.

Jurss and his wife live and work in the Grand Trunk Western Railroad's car No. 15046, which the railroad says is the last traveling medical car in the United States.

The doctor visits 15 towns and cities in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin each year to give medical examinations to about 1,000 railroad employes involved in operating trains or motor vehicles.

HIS COACH, a former parlor car named Wabascon Lake, was converted into a moving doctor's office at a cost of $28,000 in 1963, Grand Trunk officials said. The examination and waiting rooms take up about a third of the car, with the rest a living area.

"It's a real exam, not just looking to see if a man is warm," Jurss said. He conducts general physicals and heart examinations and tests workers' eyesight, color-sense and hearing. Jurss' wife serves as medical assistant and recordkeeper.

Jurss, 72, practiced medicine in Milwaukee from 1930 to 1968, specializing in endocrinology and nuclear medicine.

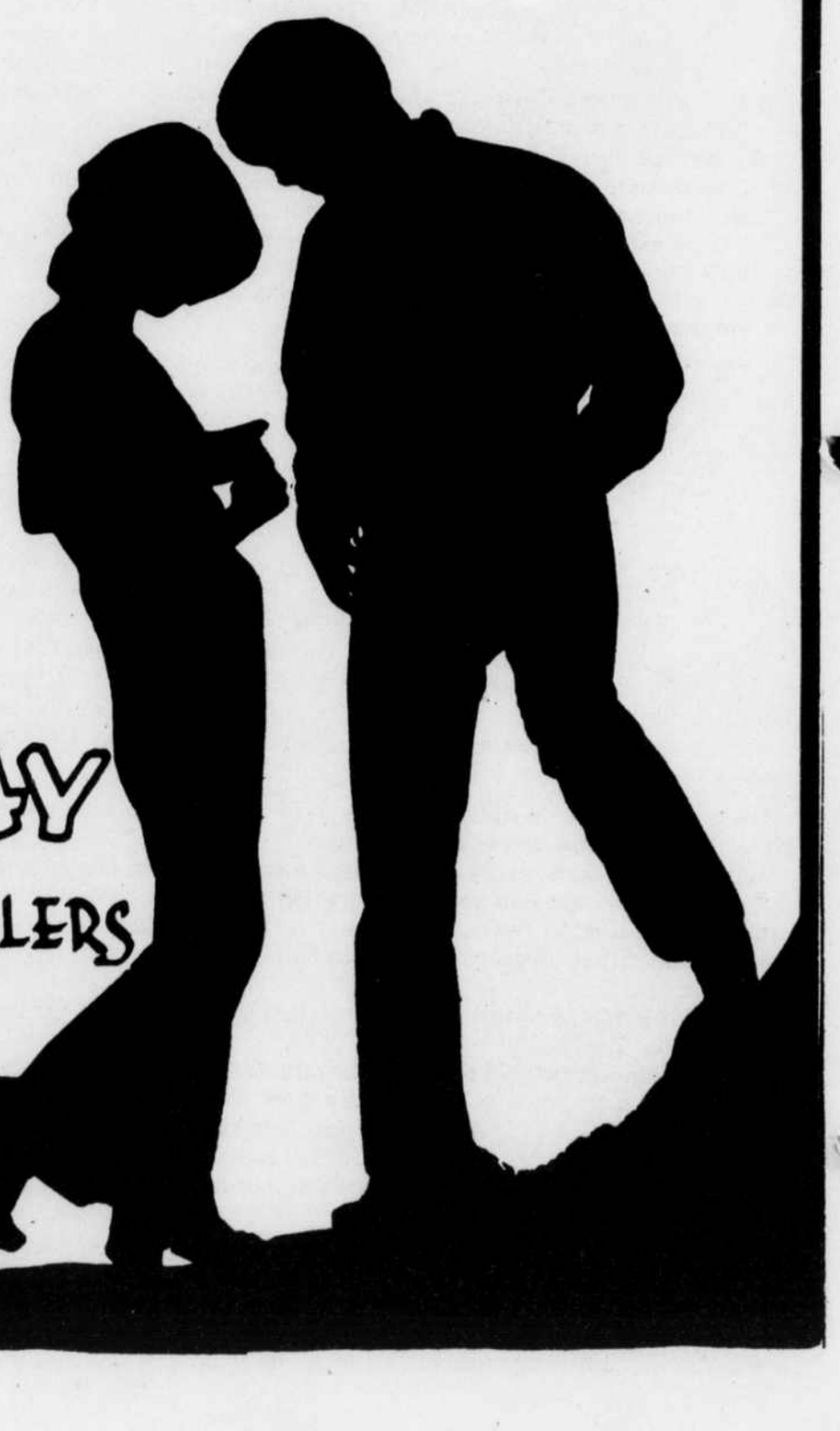
"The job just got out of proportion and I was losing the paperwork war," he said. After a short-lived retirement he decided to go railroading in 1970.

It was not a new experience. As a teenager he worked with machinists and boilermakers on the Milwaukee Road, a Wisconsin railroad.

Jurss, his wife and their cat spend nine months a year on the rails. The other three are spent at their Florida home while the traveling doctor's office is being cleaned up and readied for the next outing.

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Hearst 'comrade' by choice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst denounced her father Wednesday as a "pig" and her fiance as a "clown," and declared she willingly had robbed a bank with her Symbionese Liberation Army 'comrades'.

"To those people who feel I am brainwashed, I see no need to further defend my position. I am a soldier in the people's army," the 20-year-old coed said in a taped recording received by San Francisco police through an intermediary.

THE TAPE was received by community relations director Rodney Williams along with half of Hearst's driver's license.

A Hearst family spokesman said the message was authentic, and Hearst's father said he still believed she was speaking under coercion.

"At no time did any of my comrades point their guns at me. We forced the corporate state to help finance the revolution," said the newspaper heiress, who was photographed by bank cameras carrying an automatic carbine in the April 15 bank robbery. The SLA members escaped with $10,692 and wounded two persons in a hail of gunfire.

HEARST has been named a material witness in the robbery. There was no immediate comment from the FBI on whether her apparent admission of responsibility would change her status in the case.

"As for the clowns who want to interview with me — Vincent Hallinan (an attorney), Steven Weed (her fiance) and the pig Hearst (her father)," she said, "it is ridiculous to think I would be allowed to say" what she believes and still be allowed to return to her family.

Williams said the tape and license were in a brown paper package which also contained a red poster depicting hands and a clenched fist. Also in the package was a brief letter to a community action group, the Western Addition Project Area Committee, asking the bundle be hand delivered to either one of two local radio stations.

THE STATIONS, KSAN and KPFA, have received communiques from the SLA in the weeks since Hearst was taken from her apartment.

Williams said a second voice on the tape identified himself as Cinque, the purported leader of the multi-racial guerrilla group. He denounced the city-wide police hunt for the black "Zebra" killer or killers of 12 whites in the past six months.

"He said the Zebra operation is just another way for black peoples' names and addresses to be put into federal computers," Williams said. The police have been stopping and searching hundreds of young black males in the massive manhunt.

Hearst was severely critical of Weed.

"She said it was ridiculous to think she would come running to him. She said she was not interested," Williams said.

'Bellhouse' found in funeral parlor!

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — He looked so good standing up there in the storeroom, neatly turned out in a black suit and hat. Looked so good, in fact, that the funeral home decided to keep him around for 3½ years.

Martha Evans had heard about the body at the J.W. Woodward Funeral Home, but she didn't really believe the stories. So, when she was at the funeral parlor, she asked if she could see the body.

Upstairs she went.

"Oh my God," she screamed. "It's Bellhouse."

BELLHOUSE WAS the family nickname for James Willie Evans, Mrs. Evans brother-in-law. He left home 27 years ago to become a migrant farm worker and has been missing ever since.

"I told them 'I just don't believe you got one up there that long,'" Mrs. Evans said Wednesday. "I just screamed out his name."

The perfectly preserved body, a white sheet keeping the dust from the suit, white shirt, black tie and hat, was standing upright.

"They asked me if I was sure it was him. I told them I'm as sure of him as if he was standing right here," she said.

WHEN SHE asked to see the body, she had no idea that it might be her brother-in-law. "After a few years, we'd just given up," she said.

Officials said Evans, who was using the name William Bryant, was picking peaches in rural Spartanburg County 3½ years ago when he died at age 70. His wife, Lula Mae of New Jersey, and the rest of the family had searched for him from Florida northward.

Despite radio and newspaper announcements, no one claimed the body. After several months, Coroner George Adams told the funeral home that the state would pay $50 for burial expenses. But the funeral home decided to keep the body.

"He looked just like he did several months before when we embalmed him, so I decided to try and see how long we could preserve him in case his relatives were finally found," said funeral home manager Earl Alexander. "It was out of the way and no one was stumbling over it."

THE EXECUTIVE director of the South Carolina Funeral Directors Association, W. O. Folk, said the funeral home broke no law in keeping the body unburied so long.

Mrs. Evans identified the body last February but details were not announced until this week. The funeral is scheduled for July 27 to allow his relatives from California, Texas and New Jersey to attend.



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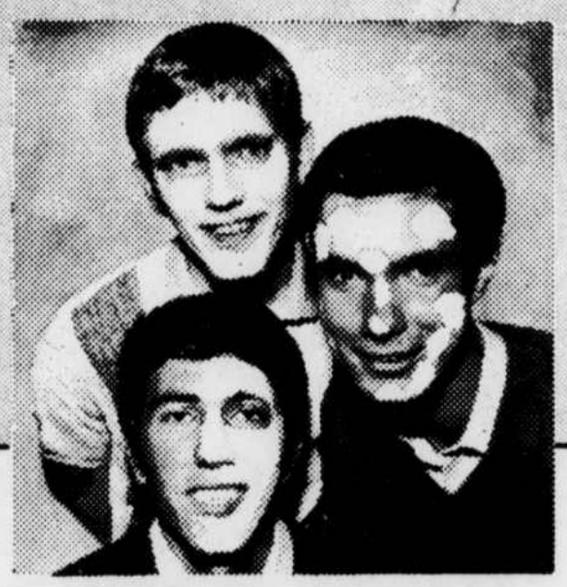
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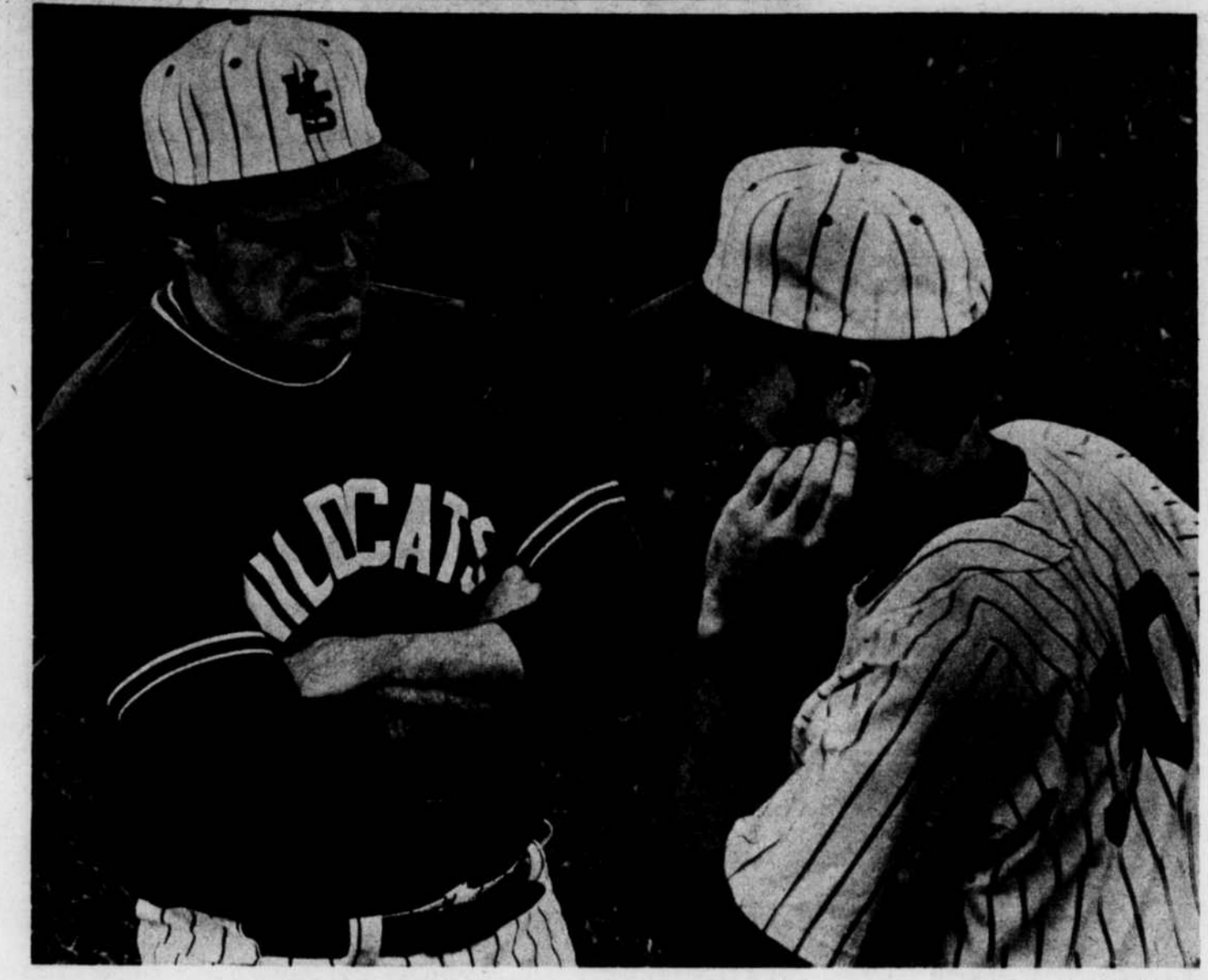
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Collegian staff photo

HMMMM . . . coach Phil Wilson plans strategy with pitcher Lon Kruger early in the first game.

Cats nab Ft. Hays twin bill

By BRAD MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

The K-State baseball team ran its consecutive win streak to seven games and set a record for most victories in one season as it defeated Ft. Hays State 10-4 and 6-3 in a doubleheader Wednesday.

Lon Kruger backed himself to the win in the first game with a two-run home run. Following a double by Steve Anson, one of four doubles by the Wildcats, Kruger hit a leftfield homer that gave the Wildcats a 2-0 lead after two innings. Kruger drove in his third run the next inning scoring Don Hoffman from third base on a single.

K-State padded the lead for Kruger with three runs in the fourth and sixth innings. Doubles by Dave Specht and Curt Shockey, singles by Gary Holub and Hoffman, and a sacrifice fly by Anson pushed across the winning run in the fourth. After Specht drove in Jay Parker in the fifth, K-State completed their scoring with three runs in the sixth. Hoffman and Carl Bailey walked and scored on Parker's double. Paul Klipowisz then drove in Parker with his third single of the game.

KRUGER WORKED four innings in gaining his first win of the season. Kruger struck out four and allowed four hits and one run before leaving for reliever Stu Lindell.

K-State practically stole their runs in the second game.

With Holub on third and Shockey on first the Wildcats attempted the first of two successful double plays. When Ft. Hays tried to pick off Shockey going to second Holub scored the game's first run by jumping over the kneeling Tiger catcher.

For the two games Specht had five stolen bases and Holub swiped four bases. Holub has 13 stolen bases for the season tying the record set by Jack Woolsey in 1968.

The two wins gives K-State a 21-13 season record. The 21 wins is the most ever for a Wildcat team and breaks the record of 20 victories set by last year's squad. The Wildcats also broke the record of five consecutive victories.

K-State resumes Big Eight action this weekend, traveling to Ames for a three-game series against Iowa State.

Cat netters to clash with Ft. Hays State

After two straight losses, K-State's tennis team will be trying to get back on the winning side of the net today when they host Ft. Hays State in a 3:30 p.m. match at K-State's Washburn tennis courts.

The Cat netters were handed a 4-5 loss at the hands of Wichita State Thursday, and a 0-9 defeat from Kansas Saturday which brought their overall record to 4-5.

Coach Karl Finney wasn't surprised over the KU defeat but was upset over it being a shutout.

K-State will go with Mick Lynch in the first singles slot, followed by Ron Dreher, (6-3), Dan Johnson, (2-6), Don Dreher, (5-4), Jeff Birk, (3-6), Kent Magill, (4-5).

Doubles will be Lynch-R. Dreher, (6-3), Johnson-D. Drehre, (3-5), and Birk-Magill, (4-5).

Delta Chi Tug-O-War

Sunday, April 28th at 3:00 p.m.
Westloop Shopping Center

Donations go to
Great Lakes Development Center
Giant Trophies for first 3 sororities

BACKPACK THE GRAND CANYON



Your chance to get down to the basics!! See for yourself one of the greatest wonders of nature. The K-State Union's Outdoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring a backpacking trip to the Grand Canyon from May 17th through the 25th. Cost for the eight days will be $75, including transportation, food, and tents for trail lodging. There will be an informational meeting on Thursday, April 25, at 7:00 p.m. in Union rooms 205 b-c for all persons interested. Sign up begins April 29th in the Activities Center of the Union. For more information, contact Keith Tucker at 539-4641. Come and explore the showcase of the earth's formation, its animal habitat, and cross the treacherous Colorado River as it winds its way through the Canyon.

BE THERE!!

958

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BUDWEISER® HELPS MAKE YOUR PARTY FUN (NO MATTER HOW LARGE OR SMALL)!.. AND THE BUD MAN CAN HELP PLAN YOUR PARTY... LIKE TELL YOU HOW MUCH BUD YOU WILL NEED FOR THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE... KEG, CASE, OR SIX-PACK? CALL THE BUD MAN AT **539-1172**

Budweiser®

Pros, coaches to compete in celebrity golf tournament

What do K-State coaches and administrators do in their spare time (if in fact they do have spare time)? Well, golf is one possibility. But it's doubtful they've ever teed up against competitors which will be featured in K-State's first celebrity golf tourney May 6, at Manhattan Country Club.

The tourney will feature several familiar K-State names, including Jack Hartman, Vince Gibson, Ernie Barrett and James McCain, matching swings with some of the best from the pro golf circuit — Lee Elder (recent Monsanto Open winner), Jim Colbert, Tommy Watson, Bruce Devlin and Jim Jamieson.

Hank Stram and Tommy O'Boyle from the Kansas City Chiefs will also compete, along with Big Eight coaches Don Fambrough of Kansas, Barry Switzer of Oklahoma and Eddie Crowder of Colorado.

The five pro golfers will present a clinic at 10 a.m. at the country club to kick off the day's events which will include an 18-hole handicap low-ball tournament, noon luncheon, post-tourney party and awards banquet.

Entries for the affair are now being accepted. Entry fee is $100. Three-dollar spectator tickets are also on sale now at Stagg Hill Golf Course, Ft. Riley Golf Courses, Manhattan Country Club, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, K-State ticket office and K-State football office.

Sports sidekicks

Vince's quotes return

By BRYAN BIGGS
Assistant Sports Editor

With spring football practice heading into the final turn, quips from Vince Gibson are again filtering into the newsroom. And apparently the upcoming varsity-alumni game to be staged for the first time ever May 4 has the usually optimistic Vince a little on the worried side.

"Golleeee! You know we have 60 of them coming back!" Gibson crowed. "We're going to have to get them drunk the night before to beat them!"

AND VINCE is talking a lot about next year, too. You guessed it. He's optimistic. Although K-State is tentatively starting five sophomores and four juniors on defense, Gibson doesn't see the youth as a weak spot.

"Nooooo!" he said emphatically. "We're certain to be better. It's just that we have a lot of good athletes in the sophomore class that are going to help us immediately."

AT LEAST there's one expansion team in the western division of the American League that's playing good baseball. Obviously, however, it's not the Royals, as predicted by the so-called preseason experts.

It's those oft-stepped-on doormats, the Texas Rangers. And as a result, ex-majority owner Bob Short is eating his 10-gallon hat.

He stuck his head into the Ranger pressbox recently and joked, "Son of a gun, I sold too soon . . . I think I'll buy back for $12 million."

Brad Corbett, present majority owner, who bought for about $10 million said heck no, he ain't sellin'.

ROGER WINTER is a freshman half miler for the Cats, It's pretty well accepted that Winter has potential to be a good half miler in the future. But right now, he has to be content to watch the upperclassmen steal the show in the two-mile relay.

That was obvious at the Kansas Relays as he stood alone and watched the Cats' four half milers again ascend the victory stand to receive their two-mile relay championship watches.

"Those guys have more watches than they know what to do with. . ." he said. "We've just go too many damn good half milers."

K-State linkers head to Drake

K-State's golf team will head to the Drake Relays invitational golf tourney today and Friday in an attempt to redeem their fourth-place finish in the Kansas Relay tourney last week.

The Wildcat linksters, who are having trouble achieving consistency in their games, will be competing against 12-15 other schools in the 36-hole tourney.

"John Hensley is the only one who's playing any consistent golf," said Ron Schmedemann, assistant pro at Manhattan Country Club.

CHALK·A·LOT may 1 10 am to 1 pm



Having a Party?

Ice cold Budweiser
less than 1½ cent per Oz.
All you do is pull the tap.
539-9909

New Owner Get Acquainted Special
5c off on all cones
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
25c off on all fruit cups
Friday only
Choose from 9 different varieties of fresh fruit
Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week
The Blender
1220 MORO

NOW IN PAPERBACK

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS

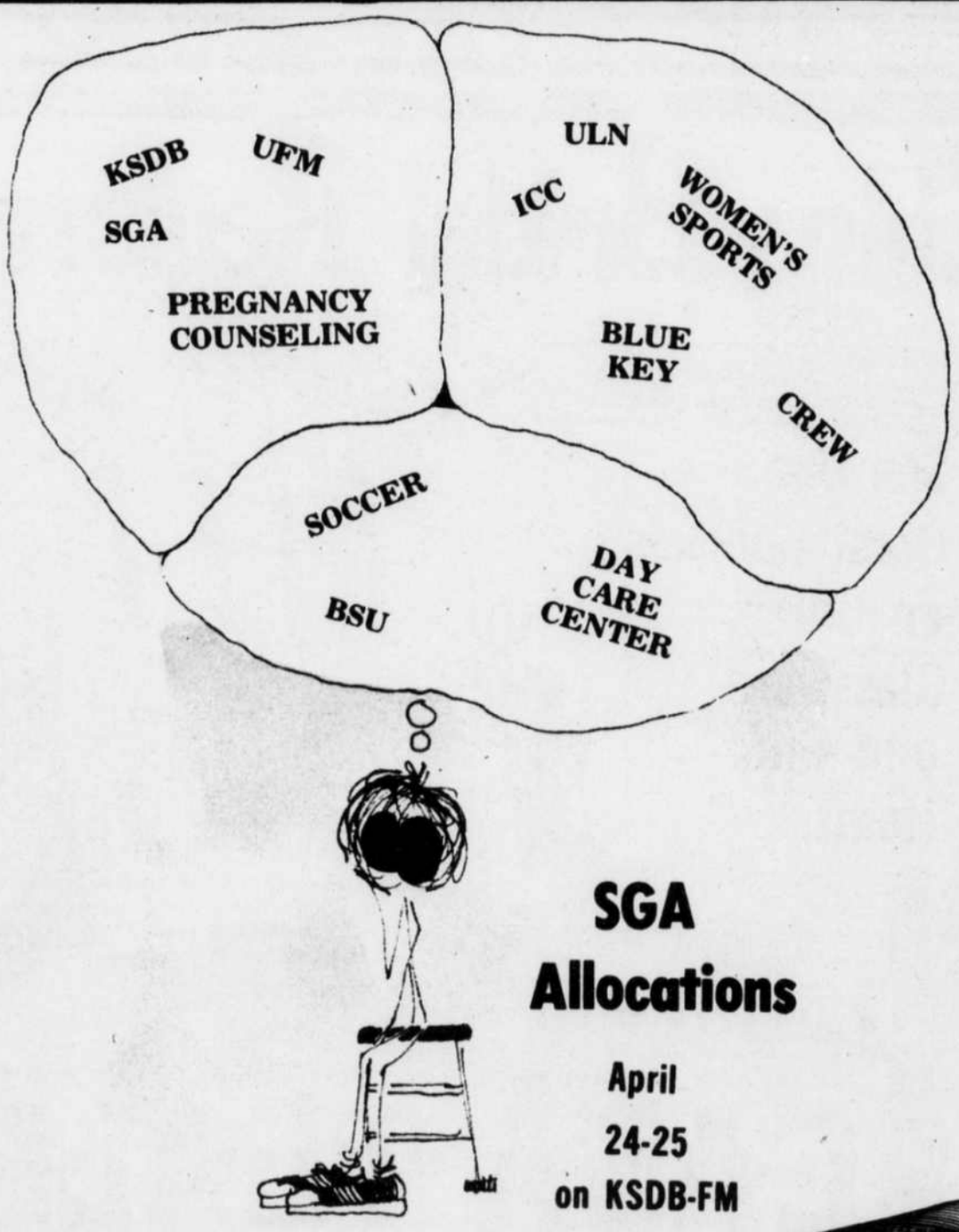
A NOVEL

"This explosive meditation ranks with Vonnegut's best. He is still our funniest pessimist, a magician of misery and farce."
—The New York Times Book Review

DELTA $2.65

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

860



SGA Allocations

April 24-25 on KSDB-FM

"Over 25 organizations" KSDB-FM will cover "live" both nights and all the controversy. Find out where your money will go.

88.1-fm 99-cable

'Straight man' Abbott dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bud Abbott, who made and lost millions as straight man to Lou Costello in their "Who's on first?" routines for movies, radio and television shows, died of cancer Wednesday at his Woodland Hills home. He was 78.

The slender, acerbic Abbott had done little performing since the death of his rotund partner 15 years ago. In recent years he had suffered a series of strokes, and he lived with his wife, Betty, in a modest home that contrasted with the high living he enjoyed in his heyday.

Partners for 32 years, Abbott and Costello scored a sensation in their first movie, "Buck Privates," in 1941. For a decade they remained among the top 10 money-making film stars, earning a million dollars a year.

"They were making big money, and they thought it would never stop," their long-time manager, Eddie Sherman, remarked after Abbott's death. "They spent it all each year, forgetting that they had a partner — Uncle Sam."

THE TWO comedians also gambled heavily, and they were struck with tax bills at a time when their careers were waning. Abbott was forced to sell his $250,000 house and the rest of his property.

In 1960 he was able to say, "I don't owe nothing to nobody, and that's the way it's going to stay." By that time Lou Costello was dead — they had split as a team in 1957. Abbott tried teaming with Candy Candido, but it didn't work.

"Bud couldn't take working with anyone else," explained manager Sherman. "He said nobody could ever live up to Lou."

In their prime, Abbott and Costello were a perfect team — Lou the boyish combination of pranks and innocence; Bud part father-figure, part con man. Their timing was impeccable, and Abbott was acknowledged as the best feeder (straight man) in show business.

Born William Abbott Oct. 2, 1895, in Atlantic City, N.J., Abbott grew up around circuses; his father was an advance man, his mother a bareback rider. Abbott worked in vaudeville and burlesque before teaming with Costello in a Brooklyn theater.

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO were playing the Loew's State theater in New York when producer Ted Collins hired them for the Kate Smith radio show. They were a sensation and soon had their own radio program.

"Buck Privates" established them as movie draws and their series of films helped Universal Studios to prosperity.

They also starred in a television series. In 1957 their career had wound down, and the pair split professionally. There was no bitterness, although Abbott sued Costello for a share of their TV series. Costello tried working as a single in Las Vegas, but a heart condition stopped his career. He died March 3, 1959.

Government discontinues nuclear deposit project

TOPEKA (AP) — The federal government has officially abandoned a project to bury the nation's nuclear wastes in an old salt mine at Lyons, Kan.

However, that doesn't mean the Atomic Energy Commission isn't still considering other possible dump sites in Kansas, an assistant attorney general following the project said Wednesday.

The $3.6 billion Atomic Energy Commission authorization bill approved by the U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday and sent to the Senate cancels the AEC's authorization to develop the old Carey Salt Co. mine at Lyons as a suitable disposal site for the nation's radioactive wastes.

HOWEVER, a letter to William Ward, assistant attorney general, from Frank Pittman, the AEC's director of waste management and transportation, said the AEC has not ruled out the possibility of storing the nuclear wastes in other Kansas salt mines.

Additionally, the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy of the U.S. Congress said in a report that the AEC still appears to favor use of salt beds for storing the wastes.

Ward said he can only conclude from Pittman's letter, received Tuesday, that the AEC still is considering Kansas' salt beds as a possible disposal site.

Wrote Pittman in response to Ward's inquiry:

"...I cannot reply that the AEC has definitely decided against using salt formations or the shale formations there in the northwestern part of Kansas for disposal of waste..."

British lip service matter of courtesy

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. issued its announcers a guide Wednesday on how to pronounce names like Featherstonehaugh and Towcester.

It's Fanshaw, of course, and Toaster.

The guide was produced by the BBC's pronunciation unit, set up in the 1920s to rule on how words should be said over the air. Those were the days when the late Sir John Reith, the BBC's first director-general, insisted his radio announcers wear dinner jackets behind their microphones.

THE PRONOUNCIATION experts said they followed "local educated usage" in deciding how a town or village should be pronounced. Local clergymen, mayors and police officers were consulted.

Thus Meopham comes out Meppam, Daventry is Daintree and Tonebridge is Tunbridge.

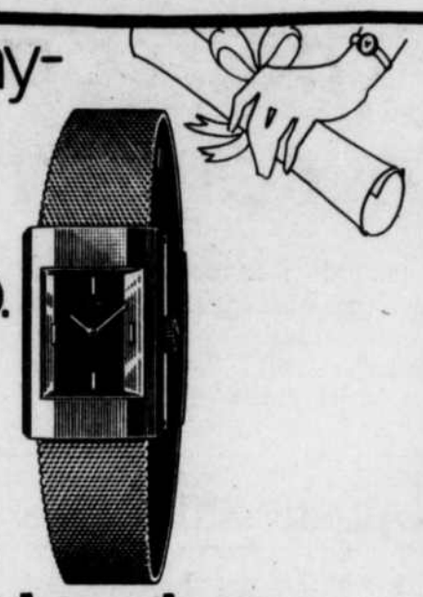
Two "notorious traps" are the names Mainwaring and Marjoribanks — pronounced Mannering and Marchbanks.

"It is imperative to consult the individual concerned if there are doubts about the pronunciation of a name," noted BBC.

Its new guide was issued in response to complaints by listeners and viewers that the state-chartered network was becoming slipshod in its standards of speech.

IN ADDITION, the guide said, Britain's entry into the European Common Market made it "even more important for the BBC to be accurate in the pronunciation of European languages and names, both as a matter of courtesy to Europeans and as a means of accustoming listeners to the correct pronunciation."

For your many-faceted graduate, a Lady Seiko.



This beautiful bracelet watch also has a beautiful faceted crystal and case. She'll love the Seiko fashion glow brown dial, too. 17 jewels, yellow top/stainless steel back, adjustable mesh bracelet. Ask for ZW574M. $85.

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door"

WE NEED CHAIR-PEOPLE

UPC

A chairmanship is a vital position in any UPC committee. It is a role in which a person shall help coordinate, make major decisions in the committee, and be a key member in bringing each UPC program together. Each position offered will require interest and the ability to accept responsibility, which may sound like a lot, but is very little compared to the education and rewards you'll receive from working with student volunteers and the programs you help create. It's a challange, but also a chance to improve your University, Union, UPC, and last but not least yourself.

Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

Filing deadline is April 26, 5:00 p.m.

Travel

One chairperson position is available on the travel committee. For additional infor call Mike Waters 537-9444.

Concerts

The concert committee needs three chairpeople; Special Arrangements, Stage Crew and Advertising. For additional info call Scott Stuckey 539-7527.

Co-curricular

There are two chairpeople positions open on the Co-Curricular committee; one for Speakers and one for Publicity. For additional information call Kathy Bartlett 539-7688

Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse Committee has four chairpeople positions open. For additional information call Lynne Thorn 539-4641.

Kaleidoscope

There are three chairperson positions on the Kaleidoscope Committee; one Box office chairperson and chairpersons for the Kinetic Film Festival and Free Films. For additional information call Dan Love 539-7416.

Feature Films

For Feature Films, two Box Office chairpeople are needed in addition to one thematic films series chairperson. For additional information call Ray Wells 776-6267.

One Publicity chairperson position is open to work jointly with Feature Films and Kaleidoscope Committees.

Outdoor Recreation

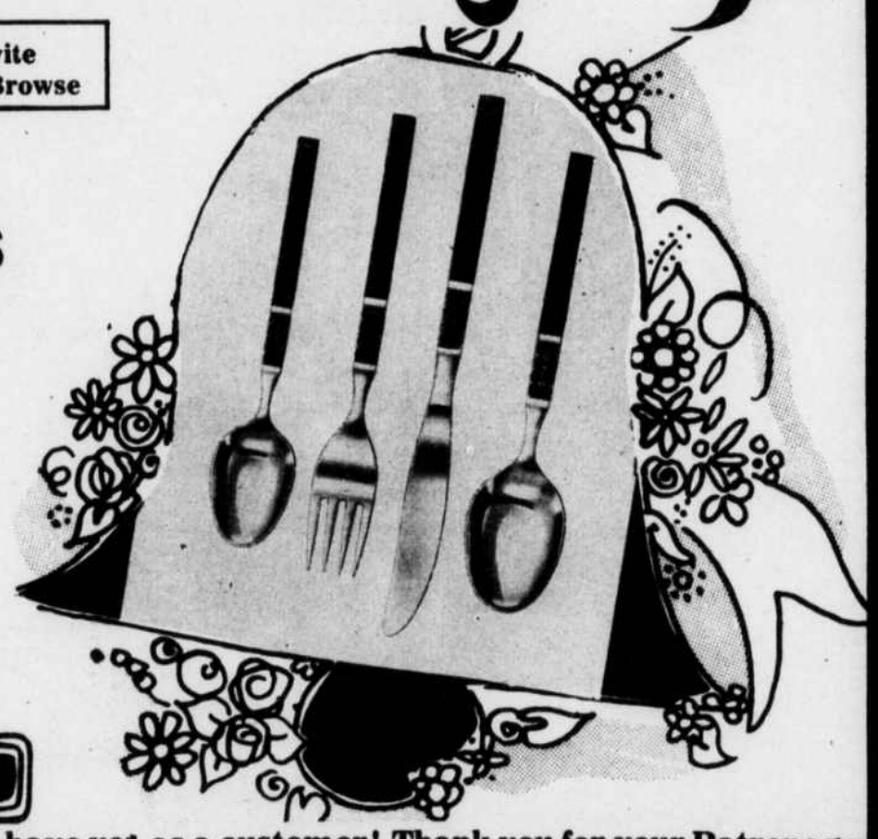
There are four chairpeople positions open on this committee. For additional information call Mark Johnson 539-2281.

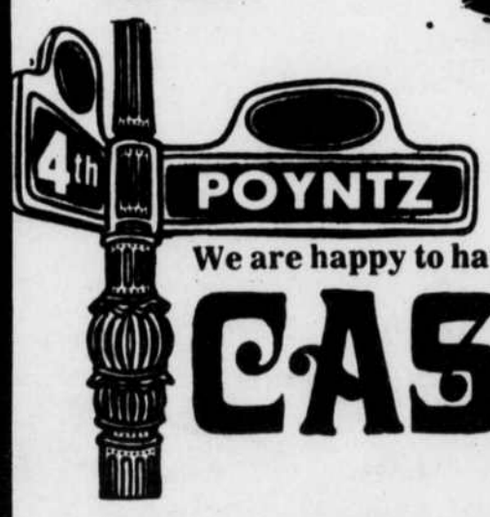
955

China Bridal Registry

We Cordially Invite you to come in and Browse

See Our Great Specials on China, Glassware and Gift Items.





We are happy to have you as a customer! Thank you for your Patronage.

CASA TLALOC

4th & Poyntz

Monday thru Saturday from 9 to 5:30/Thursday from 9 to 9

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1970 VW Bug, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. 539-5639 after 5:30 p.m. (141-143)

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

1969 12x60 Buddy style mobile home, unfurnished but will include kitchen appliances and two air conditioners, excellent condition. Call 776-5873 or 537-9876, evenings. (137-144)

1971 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, automatic, carpeted, good condition. 539-1026 after 6:00 p.m. (138-144)

FULLY FURNISHED mobile home, 12x50 Champion 1969. Washer, dryer, fully skirted, cement drive and patio. Central air. Two nice bedrooms, large bathroom. 537-0659. (140-144)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (140tf)

1969 CAMARO convertible, orange with white interior. Excellent running condition. 350 engine, AT, PS. 539-1370. (140-144)

YEAR OLD component stereo system in perfect condition, Garrard 40B turntable, FM-AM receiver and speakers, $200.00. Call Ron, 241 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (140-144)

1969 DETROITER, 12x50, two bedroom mobile home, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, skirted. 539-6954 after 5:00 p.m., 143 North Crest. (141-143)

1963 NEW Moon, 10x55 with expanded living room, furnished, central air, shed. Graduating, must sell. See at 125 Blue Valley Courts, 776-7813. (141-145)

GREAT LAKES, 12x50, 3 bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, central air, storage shed, on large corner lot, $3,500.00. 776-5346 weekdays, after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, propane tank, great location. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (141-145)

1967 PLYMOUTH, automatic V-8, AC, PS, PB, radio, excellent condition, 33,300 miles, $550.00. Call 537-0955, evenings. (141-143)

8 DIGIT calculator with automatic constant, floating or programable decimal, under warranty for nine more months, $65.00. Call 539-5142. (141-145)

AFGHAN PUPPIES, champion sired, A.K.C., blue and cream domino males, 10 weeks old, excellent dispositions, shots, show potential. Lawrence, 1-842-3450. (141-145)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 8x40 mobile home at excellent location in North Campus Courts. Call 539-8532 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

10-SPEED, DELUXE, AMF RoadMaster, center-pull brakes, Shimano gears. Drafting table, new, unassembled. Call Phil, B-06, 539-5301. (141-143)

CONN "DIRECTOR" clarinet, almost new pads and corks. Call 537-9036. (141-145)

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, choice of blue or black. 1-913-325-3185. (141-145)

WATERBED HEADQUARTERS? Where else but Chocolate George. Specializing in the finest quality water-mattresses. The sale is still on. All sizes, butt seam, $23.95. (142-146)

10x50 CHICKASHA mobile home, completely furnished, air conditioned, skirted, nice neighborhood. 776-7076. (142-144)

10x50 DETROITER, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, including TV, stereo, records, cooking and dining utensils. Call 532-6154 before 5:00 p.m.; after 5:00 p.m., call 539-3227. (142-146)

FOUR TICKETS, Ferrante and Teicher concert, $5.00 each. Call 539-8909 between 6:00-9:00 p.m. (142-143)

GRADUATING. BEAUTIFUL 12x60, 2 bedroom Homette, complete appliances, air-conditioning, dinette, skirted, shed, nice shaded lot, all included. No. 73, Fairmont, 776-6789. (142-146)

VALLE ESCONDITO
For A Different
Wedding or Graduation
Gift.
106 N. 3rd Downtown

AR TURNTABLE, Shure M91ED cartridge, Koss K711 headphones, Dynaco PAT4 preamplifier, Dynaco stereo 80 power amplifier, 40 watts rms-channel, AR-7 loudspeakers, Heathkit AJ-1214 tuner. Cost new $770.00, sell for $425.00, sell without tuner $325.00. 539-4641 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Gary in Room 306. (142-144)

SHERWOOD RECEIVER, Perfex speakers, Garrard turntable, and Panasonic cassette deck. Practically new system. 537-9493, after 3:00 p.m. (142-144)

MEN'S 26" bicycle, 3-speed. Lights, book rack included, $32.00-cheap. Ask for C.J., 539-6141. (142-144)

1972 ADRIAN, 12x60, furnished, skirted on lot. Walnut Grove Trailer Court, 5 miles east Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2226, between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. (142-144)

PIONEER CS-A-700 speakers, ten inch woofer, four inch mid-range, and multi-cellular horn tweeter. Lattice work front grill. Nine months old, under two-year warranty. New price $400.00, will let go for $300.00. Contact Phil, 439 Mariatt, 539-5301, after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

BANJO, HARDLY used, in excellent condition, very reasonable. Call 539-2361, ask for Ron Kutter. (142-146)

EARRINGS, EARRINGS. Chocolate George just got a huge shipment in. Beaded hoops, beaded wires, African trading beads, silver, gold, copper, pewter, and many more. (143-147)

1965 CHEVELLE, 2 door hardtop, V-8, 3 speed on floor, new battery, clutch and starter, $275.00. Mike, Room 220, 539-8211. (143-145)

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT: Gretsch drum set with Zildjian cymbals, all cases included, excellent condition. Aslo, Kasino club P.A. system 100 watts rms. 539-1039. (143-145)

CENTRAL AIR cool, natural gas heat, 10x55 Frontier, 3 bedroom, skirted, furnished, nice, must sell. 537-9695 between 5:30-6:30 p.m. or mornings. (143-147)

ZENITH COMPONENT stereo, used for only one year, and in good condition, cheap. Call 537-1651. (143-147)

1971 BSA Victor 500, 4,000 miles, $695.00. 537-2644. (143-145)

1968 OLDS Cutlass S, power steering-brakes, clean body-interior, good tires, valves and transmission rebuilt. Call Don Lee, 539-9711. (143-145)

1964 GREAT Lakes, furnished or unfurnished, 3 bedroom, skirted, air conditioned, fenced yard, corner lot. 776-6434, 27-A Blue Valley Trailer Court. (143-145)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80tf)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers service, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (138tf)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (141-145)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (142-156)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (143-147)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, $200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116tf)

SAVE ENERGY
GO CANOEING
RIVER TRIPS
Two Rivers Canoe Rental
Wamego, Kansas (913) 494-2621
Blue Rapids, Kansas (913) 226-8051

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, $200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

PARKSIDE GABLES
off campus
Dormitory Style
Living for girls
Room and Board
$107.50 per month
Call 539-9814

KIMBERLY GOLD Key apartments, 1200 Fremont, now leasing, summer rates, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call 539-3158, 6:00-8:00 p.m. (124-143)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS now renting for June 1st and August 1st. Large luxury two bedroom, total electric, 3-4 students. 537-7037. (138-144)

TWO FURNISHED apartments, large, modern, private, parking, reasonable. Summer, fall, or both. 2 or 3 boys. 776-6897. (141-143)

ATTENTION!
SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as
$100 per month during
June and July,
you can rent a furnished,
air conditioned
WILDCAT INN
APARTMENT
Interested?
CALL CELESTE,
539-5001

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, carpet, central air, patio, $225.00, two miles from KSU, available May 18. 539-5022, after 6:00 p.m. (141-145)

GLENWOOD APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, reduced rates for summer, available June or when school is out. 539-5926, after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (142-144)

APARTMENT FOR rent, available May 15, couples only, near campus, central air, bills paid except electricity, no pets, no children, $115.00 month. 1840 Elaine Drive. (142-146)

WILDCAT CREEK
Apartments
has a few
1 and 2
bedroom
apartments
AVAILABLE FOR FALL
Free bus for tenants
to University
North of Westloop
Shopping Center

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for 1, 2, and 3 students, Aggieville, $75.00 to $150.00, some utilities paid, available mid-May. 539-6875. (142-146)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1974-75
We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.
Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.
539-5001 for information

FULLY FURNISHED, 3 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home, available for summer months. Call 537-2929 after 3:00 p.m. (143-147)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER POSITION and part-time during school year for sophomores and juniors. This person should be involved in several organizations and be well-known on campus. Career position after graduation. Good training program, income and large company. Send resume: District Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, Kansas 66801. (138-147)

WAITRESS WANTED, part-time. Call 539-7651, or apply in person at Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (139-143)

THE CLUB Troubador is taking applications for cocktail waitresses. Apply at Reynard's Restaurant in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center and ask for John or Delmar. Call 776-7891 or 776-5661. (140-144)

FARM-DAIRY HELP needed, weekends now, full-time this summer. Pay can include room-board for single male, house for couple, 30 miles from Manhattan. Call 913-238-4688 for details. (141-145)

NEED PERSON interested in maintenance and service-call work with appliance store in Salina, Kansas. Call collect, 1-913-823-2722. (142-144)

LARGE NATIONAL company is seeking a local representative for Manhattan. Excellent career position, income, and training. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (143-147)

AN AMBITIOUS girl interested in a career doing manicures, pedicures, facials, and body massages in a progressive salon. Call 539-7621 for an interview. (143)

MALE AND female test subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research, ages 17 thru 24 for one hour air conditioning studies, $3.00 cash per test. See Mr. Corn, Room 201, no phone calls please. (143-145)

FULL TIME help to start immediately and also part time for summer. Apply at White Knight, 3002 Anderson. (143-145)

ATTENTION

ACAPULCO GOLD, Panama Red, United grass smokers — Chocolate George has over 300 T-shirts in stock and over 30 different designs. All T-shirts, $4.00; 3 for $10.00. Stop by and say "high." (141-145)

A GREEN thumb is simply a positive state of mind about growing things. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, upstairs, Aggieville. (143)

TONIGHT'S THE night! for beds. Bed decorating, that is. Spring Fling! (143)

BRING YOUR special token (your button, dummy!) to Aggieville tonight for special discounts. Only for dormites! (143)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

MANHATTAN FAMILY would like college girl to live in for summer session. Room and board in exchange for duties. Box 3, Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU. (140-144)

WANT TO rent an apartment for 2 male students for 7-8 weeks, first half of next semester. Call 537-9036, Jerry. (141-145)

TO RENT, 3 bedroom house near campus for next fall and spring, 3 upperclassmen. Ralph, 539-7076, leave message. (142-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO female roommates for the summer, very close to campus, across the street from Fieldhouse. If interested, call Angie at 539-5852 after 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

24 YEAR old female R.N. needs female to share 2 bedroom apartment in Kansas City, Kansas, near K.U. Medical Center from May 18. Call 539-1957. (141-143)

NEED FEMALE to share an apartment for summer at Wildcat Inn, No. 1. Call 539-6727, before 3:00 p.m. (141-143)

NEED ONE or two girls to help rent nice, 2 bedroom apartment, near campus, for summer. Call 539-3511, Dianne 336, between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. (141-143)

NEED TWO females to share house, ½ block from campus, $50.00 rent plus utilities. Call 537-0675. (142-144)

FEMALE TO room with two other girls in Wildcat Inn for fall. Call 539-3326. (142-146)

ONE OR two roommates wanted for summer and-or fall. Four bedroom house, close to KSU. Call 539-7937, after 4:30 p.m. (142-146)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted for fall to share nice apartment, one block from campus, $58.00 a month. Call 539-5156. (143)

THREE MALES for fall and spring, two bedroom furnished apartment, $200.00 month. Call Rick after 5:00 p.m., 539-0393. (143-145)

MALE TO share clean two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, rent $60.00 plus part utilities. Prefer quiet student. Call 539-1532. (143-147)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly $4.98, now only $1.00. $4.98 to $5.98 shirts, two for $5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only $10.98. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, special very, very low price. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (131tf)

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GET YOUR VW in shape for summer driving. Complete tune-up and oil change, $18.90. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (140-144)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer. $100.00 to $160.00 per month. Three and four persons. Call 539-7306 after 3 p.m. (136-150)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, Wildcat Creek, with or without furniture, swimming pool, bus to campus, available on or before June 1. Call 537-2201. (139-143)

LARGE, 3 bedroom apartment for summer, $200.00, all utilities, two blocks from campus. 537-9588. (139-143)

SUMMER, LUXURY, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, ½ block north of campus. Call 537-2694. Cheap summer rates. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Gold Key, 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, cable TV, available May 20. 539-9579. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER starting May 17th, air conditioned, furnished one bedroom apartment. Q-30 Jardine. Call after 3:00, 539-2873. (140-144)

ONE BEDROOM, newly furnished apartment for summer. AC, shag, cable, stereo. Aggieville, 539-7284. (140-144)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer, start June 1, carpeted, clean, air conditioned, across the street from Ahearn. Call Rick, 532-3587. (141-145)

SUMMER, GLENWOOD Apartment, carpeted, 1½ baths, 2 bedroom, total electric, across from pools, will negotiate rent. Call 537-0290. (141-143)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom house with basement, air conditioned, two blocks from campus, girls or married couple, $150.00. 537-1804 after 5:00 p.m. (141-143)

NICE, AIR conditioned, 4 bedroom house, one block to campus and Aggieville. Call Ken, 537-9319; or Dave, 539-1845. (141-143)

TO SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom apartment for summer, very nice, near Aggieville, reduced rates. Call 537-9036. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER, Wildcat Inn, reduced rates, 1807 College Hts., No. 6, 539-5815. (141-143)

FOR SUMMER with option next year, air conditioned, carpeted, spacious apartment, 3 blocks from campus, new appliances, lots of windows, $150.00 month, can easily live 2 or 3. Call Kari, work phone 539-4941, between 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (142-144)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, fully shag carpeted, fireplace, air conditioning, one block from campus and Aggieville. 539-9505. (142-144)

SUMMER: LARGE 3-bedroom apartment, furnished, AC, patio, garage, block from Aggieville, 1211 Laramie, $170.00 month. Butch 539-0349, Gary 537-1361. (142-146)

PERSONAL

WHO IS Willie the Wildcat? Come and try out for next year and just maybe you will find out! Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Wrestling Room. (142-143)

AND THE winners are! ... The Lambda Chis! Sweepstakes prize includes a good time April 28. (143)

OH, KEN — Happy Birthday! This is your day, I hope it's a good one — your best. Thanx for letting me share it with you. — Me. (143)

BREWER — (as in Mia), Happy Birthday a day late! How does it feel to finally be "of age?!" Love, "Well Earl ..." (143)

HEY, TOOTSIE, let's play footsie around the decorated bed tonight. — This Little Piggie. (143)

WHAT'S FUZZY around the edges and warm in the middle? To M & N who know the answer. Thanks — R. (143)

LOST

FRIDAY, ONE set of keys in brown leather case. If found, call 539-5238. (142-143)

GRAY, WHITE and black striped small female cat with flea collar and ID tag. Really miss her — reward. 539-0416 or 539-2811. (143-147)

WALLET NEAR pools, need papers. Big reward! 539-6954. (143-145)

FREE

TO A good home, prefer a farm home, 7 month old female Labrador-Elkhound cross, has all shots. 539-9213. (142-146)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

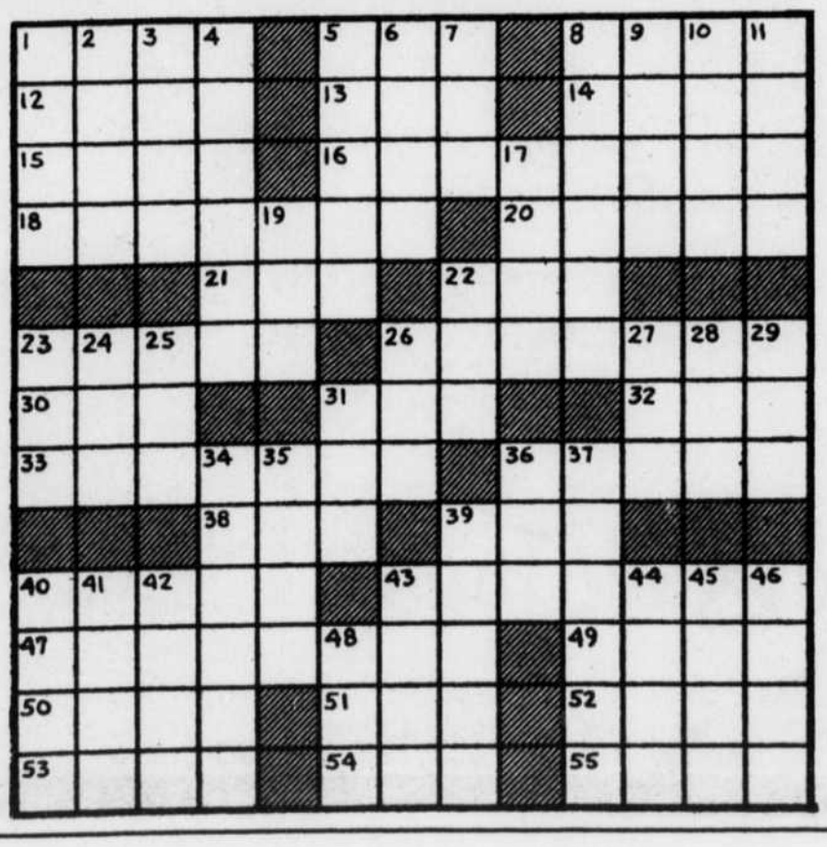
ACROSS
1. Outdoor shelter
5. Pallid
8. Household needs
12. Despise
13. Hebrew priest
14. Exchange premium
15. Sharif
16. Kennedy's press secretary
18. Hand over
20. Social class
21. Beetle
22. Weight
23. Tendon
26. Contributed
30. Mr. Gershwin
31. Taste
32. Be in debt
33. Feels remorseful
36. Metallic disk
38. — Khan
39. Thing (law)
40. Incites
43. Elastic bands
47. Learned
49. Moroccan coin
50. British queen
51. Literary collection
52. Italian river
53. Deneb
54. Pronoun
55. Latvian

DOWN
1. Furnished with shoes
2. Harness part
3. And others (abbr.)
4. Ridicule
5. German river
6. Wing-like
7. Nothing
8. Fruit
9. Ova
10. Danish legislature
11. Painful
17. Image
19. Promise
22. Summit
23. Title
24. Wrath
25. Inferior horse
26. Underworld god
27. Tiny child
28. Female sheep
29. Informal room
31. Swine's pen
34. Informer (slang)
35. Otherwise
36. Through
37. Starry
39. Detection device
40. Exclamation
41. Inclination
42. Volcanic mountain
43. Biological factor
44. Emerald Isle
45. Rave
46. Opening
48. Stadium sound

Average time of solution: 23 min.

S	A	L	E	■	A	C	T	■	G	A	S	P
A	V	O	N	■	R	A	E	■	E	L	O	I
G	E	N	E	R	A	T	E	■	N	A	I	L
A	S	E	■	I	D	O	■	E	D	I	L	E
■	■	■	G	O	A	■	F	R	A	■	■	■
G	E	N	E	T	■	D	E	G	R	A	D	E
A	T	O	N	■	S	U	E	■	M	A	I	L
G	E	N	T	I	L	E	■	T	E	R	E	K
■	■	■	L	O	Y	■	C	O	S	■	■	■
Z	O	N	E	S	■	R	A	P	■	R	E	T
E	L	A	M	■	G	E	N	E	R	A	L	S
R	A	S	E	■	A	T	T	■	O	L	L	A
O	N	A	N	■	L	E	O	■	B	E	E	R

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Inflation could rise, Dunlop warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation in the second half of the year will be worse than either the Nixon administration or private economists have predicted, the government's top price controller said Wednesday.

John Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, also said he believes the inflation rate during the April-June quarter will be about the same as the 10.8 per cent surge of the January-March quarter.

"Thereafter, it may go down," he told reporters. But he said the nation's over-all price level will be higher than the 5 to 6 per cent increases forecast for the second half by the administration and most private economists.

OFFICIAL CONCERN over the rocketing rate of inflation led to action on two key fronts:

—The Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank, raised from 7½ to a record high 8 per cent the interest rate it charges its member banks for borrowing. "The problem of inflation continues to be of serious concern to the board," it said.

—The Senate Democratic conference voted unanimously to seek an extension of wageprice controls, despite past opposition. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Montana democrat, said it would be difficult to get an extension through, with controls scheduled to die next Tuesday.

Dunlop said he has suggested to administration economic advisers that the official inflation forecast be raised. He referred to the inflation rate as calculated by the Gross National Product, the broadest measure of the economy.

PROOF THAT most of the forecasts are wrong and too low came when first-quarter GNP figures showed an inflation rate higher than most economists have forecast, he said.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary-designate William Simon said at his Senate confirmation hearings that the decline in the GNP in the last three months appeared to be just temporary, centered in auto, oil and housing industries.

A tax cut to stimulate production, he said, "would be highly inflationary, it would stimulate demand that is already excessive. Our problem today is one of shortages of supply, not demand."

He told Democratic senators favoring a tax cut that it "might be good politics temporarily but it's lousy economics."

DUNLOP, AT HIS news conference, also opposed a tax cut as inflationary.

Team quizzed about possible marijuana find

A small sack containing what has been tentatively identified as marijuana has been found in a University-state car which was used last weekend by the K-State soccer team.

Paul Nelson, director of Traffic and Security, said campus police were "assuming" that the matter was marijuana but the contents had been sent to Topeka for analysis. The results were not immediately available.

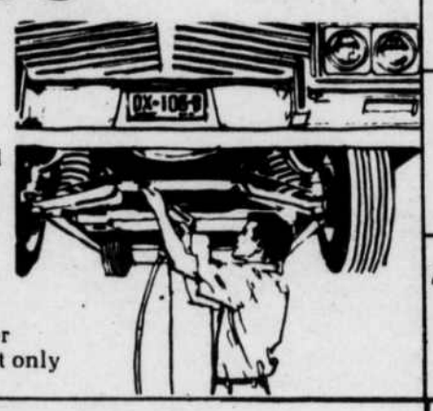
Nelson said the members of the soccer team have already been questioned by the police and they denied knowledge of the matter. The team had rented the vehicle to take the players to the Big Eight Soccer Association Tournament in Stillwater, Okla. The team won that tournament and, according to one member of the team, returned the car late Sunday night.



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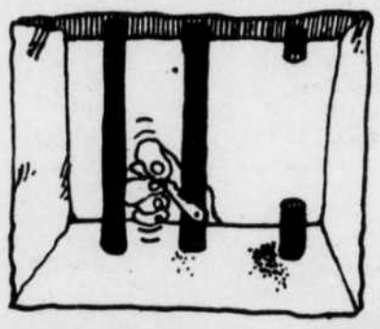
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